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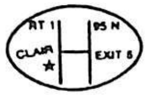

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of Massachusetts

Chartered in 1638

An Organization of Distinction

Printed in the USA, Sullivan Brothers Printers

1999 - 2000
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SGT Stephen Da Corta	SGT Stanley Stoney
SGT Leon J. LeBlanc	SGT Arthur Allen
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Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company
of Massachusetts

**The First Military Company
in the Western Hemisphere**

SERGEANTS YEARBOOK

1999 - 2000

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CDR Redmond Clevenger

Production Manager
SGT Leon J. LeBlanc

Production Staff
SGT Charles Deegan
SGT Peter Antell
SGT Paul Fiorenza
SGT Arthur Allen
CDR Redmond Clevenger

1999-2000 SERGEANTS YEARBOOK

The 1999-2000 Sergeants serving under Captain Commanding, Al Fiorenza designed this book as a mememto of the 363rd Anniversary Year of the Company.

It began on June Day 1999 and went to our Printer at the end of March 2000. It covers all of the Ancient events for this time span, focusing particularly on our Fall Field Trip Tour of Duty to Helsinki and Tallinn.

We hope you enjoy it. We do thank all of you for your temendous support through this past year.

Sincerely

The Sergeants 1999-2000

THE SERGEANTS

The archives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts contain an entry dated March 13, 1638, indicating that Governor Winthrop granted a charter to the Military Company of Massachusetts. The records of the "Company" reveal that on the first Monday in June, 1638, Robert Keayne was elected the first commander and John Oliver and Joshua Hughes elected Sergeants.

Richard Morris, a charter member of the company, served as Sergeant in 1637 and Thomas Savage, another charter member, is noted as serving as the Company's first Orderly Sergeant. Thus began the traditions of Sergeant's service to the Company that has survived to modern times with little change.

Today, candidates for Sergeant of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts usually begin planning a year or two in advance and join forces with other Ancients to prepare a campaign for election to the office for the year of their choice. Each candidate must declare his intention to seek the position of Sergeant of Infantry or Sergeant of Artillery. Nominations are held on the first Monday in May. Elections are held at the Second Regular Meeting in May along with other commissioned officers, six Sergeants of Infantry and six of Artillery are elected.

The seniority of the Sergeants is determined by popular vote with the First Sergeant of Infantry being the "Chairman" for the group. At the ceremonial Drumhead Election on June Day, on Boston Common, the new Sergeants assume their responsibilities as they receive their Espontoons and march off the Common to host their first hospitality event prior to the June Day Banquet.

The ensuing twelve months are filled with great activity; meetings, financial matters, social functions, parades, the Fall Field Day Tour of Duty, funeral details and the Year Book.

During the course of the year, relationships between the Sergeants establish bonds as close as brothers, which last the rest of their lives.

Note: Being a Sergeant in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery perhaps was best described by LTC Jack Drummey: "Most men wouldn't take the job again for a million dollars ... or trade the experience for two million."

Table of Contents

I. The Millennium Sergeants 5
II. Yearbook Staff 6
III. The Sergeants 7
IV. Table of Contents 8
V. Dedication 10
VI. Officers and Committees 11
VII. Distinguished Members 19
VIII. Stairway to Constitution 36
IX. History of AHAC 37
  Membership 38
  Charter 39
  AHAC History 40
  The Swiss Guards 42
  Honorable Artillery Co. 44
  Captain Commanding Robert Keane 46
  Captain Commanding Albert Fiorenza 47
  Record of F.F.D.T.D. 48
  Honor Role of Living Past Commanders 50
X. Candidates For Office 51
XI. In Memoriam 62
XII. Field Day Tour of Duty 63
XIII. Advertisers Index 74
XIV. Sergeants and Executive Officers 257

XV Boosters 357
XVI. Pre June Day 358
XVII. June Day 360
XVIII. Pre Trip 368
XIX Independence Day Parade 371
XX. Golf Day 373
XXI. Moving Wall Burlington 387
XXII. Red Sox Day 389
XXIII. Bon Voyage Party 395
XXIV. F.F.D.T.D. 399
XXV. Fall Shoot 443
XXVI. Worcester Veterans Day Parade 447
XXVII. Toys For Tots 450
XXVIII. New/Potential Members Meeting 454
XXIX. USO Night 457
XXX. St. Patrick's Day Party 458
XXXI. Names & Faces 465
XXXII. Roster - Regular and Life Members 494
XXXIII. New Members 515
XXXIV. The AHAC March by John Philip Souza 516
XXXV. Korea - The Dying Game 520
XXXVI. Sergeants Thank You . . . . . 527Advertisers Index

THE MILLENNIUM SERGEANTS
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FIFTH A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient

He was truly a Great American

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1st LIEUTENANT
JOSEPH C. BENOIT

CAPTAIN COMMANDING
ALBERT G. FIORENZA

2nd LIEUTENANT
GEORGE M. MORRISON

Appointed Commissioned Staff

Chief of Staff
COL RICHARD A. LUCCIO, PC

Adjutant
COL THOMAS E. RICHTER

Elected Commissioned Staff

Quartermaster
MAJ JOHN F. WELCH

Paymaster
LT DANIEL G. MAY

Commissary
LT PAUL R. MIGNOSA

Personnel Adjutant & Clerk
LT ROBERT F. DANNER

Elected Non-Commissioned Staff

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LTC ROBERT A. FRAZIER
SGT STEPHEN A. DaCORTA
SGT LEON LeBLANC
CWO FRANKLIN ZARBA
SGT CHARLES J. DEEGAN
CDR REDMOND L. CLEVENGER

Sergeants of Artillery
1SGT CORNELIUS J. O'LEARY
CPT H. STANLEY STONEY
SGT ARTHUR G. ALLEN
SGT JOHN B. QUINCI
SGT PAUL J. FIORENZA
SGT PETER ANTELL

APPOINTED COMMISSIONED STAFF

Surgeon
BG DONALD P. DRESSLER
LT. JAMES M. GIBBONS

Assistant Surgeon
LT PETER J. FERRINO
MAJ DONALD A. ROMEO

Judge Advocate
LT F. KELLY LANDOLPHI

Ordinance Officer
LT ANTHONY ZECCO

Aides To The Captain
CPT STEVEN ALLEN
LT GEORGE H. WAHN

Aide To The Chief Of Staff
LT CHARLES A. RAFFONI

Wing Adjutant Infantry
MAJ ROBERT M. McGUIRE

Wing Adjutant Artillery
LT MICHAEL W. DOWNING

Medical Officer
LT ROBERT A. HALL

Medical Officer (Emeritus)
LT ANTHONY M. CIAMPA

Dental Officer
CPT GEOFFREY G. MacDONALD

Dental Officer (Emeritus)
MAJ NICHOLAS R. BONOFILIO

Liaison Officer
LT DONALD R. SILVESTER

Chaplains
BG ROBERT M. DURKE
COL EDWARD D. McCABE

Public Affairs Officer
LT GARY J. LICHFIELD

Training Officer
BG EMERY A. MADDOCKS, JR.

Band Master (Emeritus)
COL JOHN J. SHEA

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SGT ARTHUR S. CONRAD

Quarter Master Sergeant
LTC ROBERT E. WELCH, JR.

Pay Master Sergeant
SGT KEVIN A. BULLOCK

Ordinance Sergeant
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SGT RICHARD D. CORSETTI

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Assistant Personnel Sergeant
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Medical Sergeant
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SGM GEORGE P. BRUNO, JR.

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LT ANGELO PARELLA
SGT RICHARD PARILLO
SGT JEFFERY A. KANE
SGT GEORGE MIGNOSA
SGT JEFFERY P. MORRILL
SGT ANTHONY D. LOSORDO, JR.

Color Sergeants
NATIONAL
MSG GERARD F. KELLY, NCOIC
STATE
1st SGT G. FRED SHELTON, ANCOIC
CITY
SSG RONALD A. MASSA, Sec'y Treas
CENTENNIAL
SGT ROBERT J. LONG
A&HAC
SGT S. ANDREW EFSTATHIOU
RIFLES
SGT JOHN GRENIER
SGT JOHN P. BOUDREAU
SGT FRANCO DiBENEDETTO
CPT ROBERT D. SHEEHAN

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CPT J. CHRISTOPHER McGUIRK
CPT LEO M. LAZO
LT RONALD B. LeDOUX
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SGT JEFFERY A. KANE

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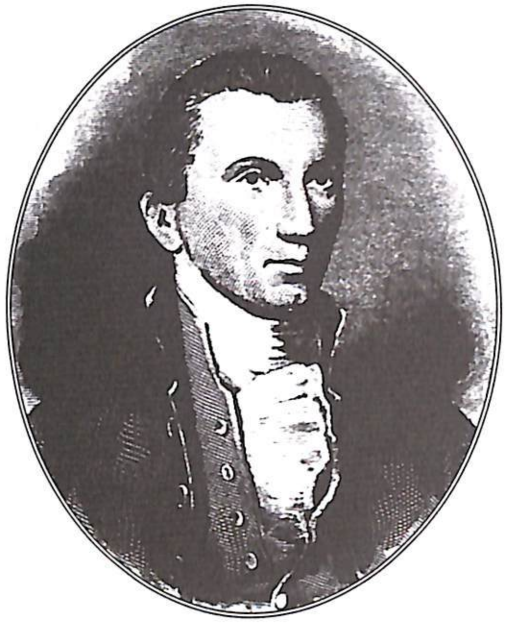


Member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company

James Monroe
The 5th President

4 March 1817 to 4 March 1825

He was a Virginian and succeeded Madison. He was the fourth President from Virginia. He had been Secretary of State and of War under Madison. His administration is known as the "era of good feelings." There was no political strife. Upon re-election Monroe received all but one of the electoral votes cast. The dissenting vote was cast by an elector from New Hampshire who declared that only Washington should have the honor of a unanimous election.

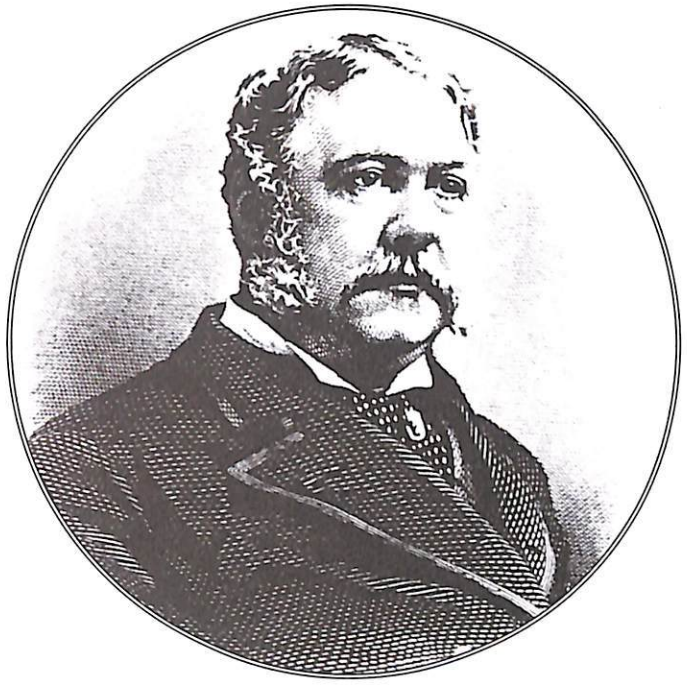
James Monroe was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, on 28 April 1758. In 1776 he enlisted in the Continental Army where he served with distinction. After the War he studied law and served in the Virginia Legislature; and, in 1790 he was elected to the United States Senate. He represented the United States in France, Spain and England. He negotiated the Louisiana Purchase. He was twice Governor of Virginia. Monroe married Elizabeth Kortwright of New York in 1786 and had two daughters.

During the Monroe administration Florida was purchased from Spain. Agitation over the admission of Missouri as a slave state resulted in the Missouri Compromise of 1820. His name has become inseparable associated with the famous political doctrine which denies to European nations the right to interfere with the existing governments in North and South America, or to colonize any part of the Americas. Known as the Monroe Doctrine, it was first expressed in his annual message of 1823 and has tremendously influenced our attitude toward South American countries and our whole foreign policy right up to the present time.

When President Monroe visited Boston in 1817, he was received with great enthusiasm and was provided with a military escort. It was on this visit that President Monroe was enrolled a member of the A&HAC on 30 June 1817 and was then elected an Honorary Member, the highest distinction which the Company can bestow.

James Monroe retired to Virginia when he left the White House. Later he went to visit with a daughter in New York, where he died on 4 July 1831. He was the third President to die on the nation's birthday. Burial in 1831 was in New York but in 1858 his remains were removed with great pomp to Richmond, Virginia, and re-interred 5 July in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Second Presidential Member of A.H.A.C.



Member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company

Chester Alan Arthur
The 21st President

20 September 1881 to 4 March 1885

An assassin's bullet ended the term of President Garfield and Vice President Chester Alan Arthur moved into the office of President on 20 September 1881. When he retired in 1885 he had won respect for his administration.

Chester Alan Arthur was born in Fairfield, Vermont, on 5 October 1830, the son of a Baptist minister. He graduated from Union College, taught school, and studied law. In 1854 he was admitted to the bar and began to practice in New York City. He married Ellen Lewis Herndon in 1859. He became prominent because of his success in two suits involving negroes. One was the "Lemmon Case" in which he secured a decision that a slave brought into New York in transit between two slaves states was free while in New York; the other decision was that negroes were entitled to the same privileges as white people on the street railways of New York City. During the Civil War Arthur served as quartermaster general of the state troops. He was appointed Collector of Customs for the Port of New York in 1871.

He proved to be a capable Chief Executive and reversed his previous policy toward the Civil Service by signing the Pendleton Law for its reform in 1883. During his term of office the Tariff Act of 1883 was passed; the Southern Pacific, the Northern Pacific, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroads were completed; a treaty with Nicaragua was negotiated to permit us to construct a canal, railway and telegraph line across that country; a reciprocal trade treaty with Mexico was signed; and the Washington Monument was completed and on Saturday, 21 February 1885 it was dedicated. On the occasion of this dedication, in General Philip H. Sheridan's Order, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was assigned as Honorary Escort to the President of the United States. The President tendered the entire Company a reception at the White House.

In 1882, the Fall Field Day Tour of Duty was celebrated in Marshfield on account of the centennial celebration of the birthday of Daniel Webster. The Company had been invited to do escort duty to the President of the United States. It was on the occasion of this pleasant duty that President Arthur was enrolled a member of the A&HAC on 12 October 1882, and was then elected an Honorary Member, the highest distinction which the Company can bestow.

When his term expired, President Arthur retired to New York, where he lived less than two years, dying on 18 November 1886. Burial was in Rural Cemetery, Albany, New York.

Third Presidential Member of A.H.A.C.

Member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company

Calvin Coolidge

The 30th President

3 August 1923 to 4 March 1929

Vice President Calvin Coolidge moved into the office of President just before dawn on 3 August 1923, three hours after the news of President Harding's death reached him at Plymouth, Vermont, where he was visiting his father. The oath of office was administered there by his father, a justice of the peace and country storekeeper.

A farmhouse in Plymouth, Vermont, was the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge on 4 July 1872 and his boyhood and youth were spent there. He graduated from Amherst College, studied law and began to practice in Northampton, Massachusetts. In 1905 he married Grace Anna Goodhue of Burlington, Vermont.

In Northampton he entered local politics and later served in the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate. He became President of the Senate; was elected Lieutenant Governor and was Governor in 1919 and again in 1920. In every official post he held, economy and efficiency were the ideals to which he adhered. Governor Coolidge attained national prominence with his handling of the Boston Police Strike in 1919, and in 1920 at the Republican national convention he was nominated for the vice presidency of the United States.

When Calvin Coolidge took over the post vacated by President Harding's death, he continued to function in the calm, judicial way in which he had filled all previous offices. Economy was his watchword and he carried out his principle, worked for tax reduction and the retirement of national indebtedness.

President Coolidge was nominated by the Republicans for a second term in 1924. His administration was an era of prosperity in the United States and he was considered for a third term. However, on 2 August 1927 President Coolidge announced, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928." His decision was firm.

As Governor of Massachusetts, Calvin Coolidge had been the Commander-in-Chief of the A&HAC. During his administration he won the high regard and admiration of all thoughtful men and women. He stood firmly for the principles our Company had advocated during its existence. For these reasons, President Coolidge was enrolled as a member of A&HAC on 5 May 1924 and was then elected an Honorary Member.

In 1929 President Coolidge retired to his home in Northampton, Massachusetts, where he died on 3 January 1933. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Plymouth, Vermont.

Fourth Presidential Member of A.H.A.C.

Member of the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company

John F. Kennedy

The 35th President

20 January 1961 to 22 November 1963

John F. Kennedy, at 43, was the youngest man ever elected President and was the first Roman Catholic to hold the office. He was born in Brookline, Massachusetts, on 29 May 1917, the second son in the large family of Joseph P. Kennedy and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, the daughter of a former Boston Mayor. He was graduated from Harvard in 1940. His senior thesis was published in the same year under the title, Why England Slept.

In World War II, Lieutenant Kennedy commanded a PT boat in the Pacific and for gallantry in action he received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. He was elected to Congress in 1946 and to the United States Senate in 1952. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1958. He was married in 1953 to Jacqueline Lee Bouvier of New York. In 1955 he wrote his Pulitzer Prize-winning best seller, Profiles in Courage.

He began his Administration by calling for a "New Frontier" and asked for immediate action on many social and economic problems. The New Frontier brought youth and excitement, tone and style to the White House and Kennedy's warm, vigorous public image was as well known abroad as here at home.

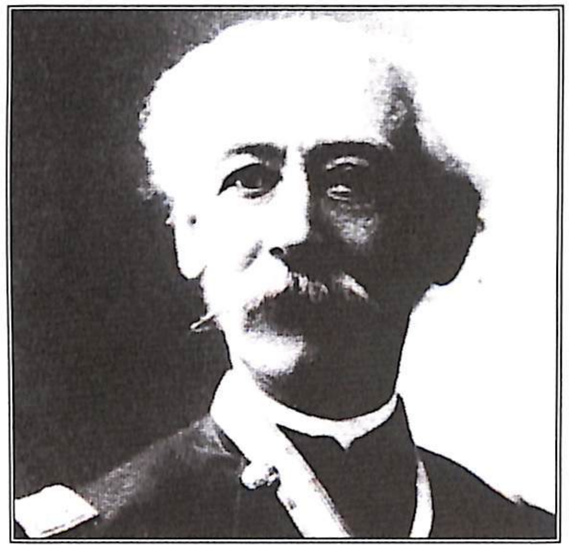
President Kennedy established the Peace Corps and in Southeast Asia he negotiated a truce in Laos and increased American aid to fight the Vietnamese Communists.

During his term, the East Germans aggravated the Berlin situation by constructing a wall across the city in August 1961 to halt the flow of refugees to the West. In 1962 aerial reconnaissance showed missiles and warplanes in Cuba capable of attacking much of the U.S. and South America. Kennedy ordered a naval blockade of the island to prevent further arms shipments.

On 22 November 1963 President Kennedy was shot twice as his motorcade paraded through the streets of Dallas, Texas. The President died within an hour. The accused assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, was captured the same day, but was himself shot and killed before he could be brought to trial.

John F. Kennedy was enrolled a member of the A&HAC on 16 April 1956 and was elected an Honorary Member on 3 April 1961. On the occasion of his Inaugural as President on 20 January 1961, seventy-five officers and members proudly participated in the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C.

First A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
George H. Maynard



Private George Henry Maynard
Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia
13 December 1862

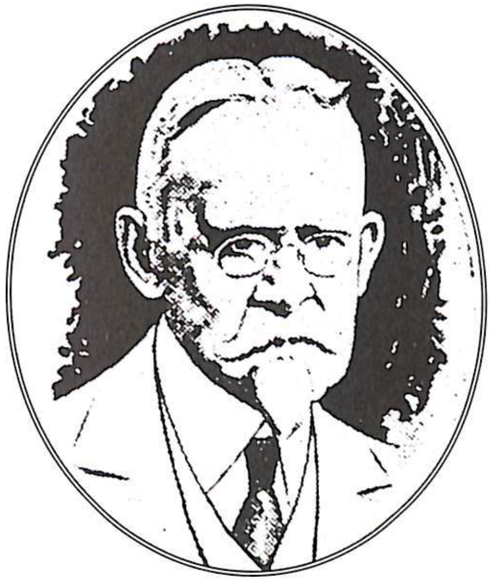
"A wounded and helpless comrade, having been left on the skirmish line, this soldier voluntarily returned to the front line under a severe fire and carried the wounded man to a place of safety."

George Henry Maynard, born in Waltham, Massachusetts, 2 February 1836, enlisted as a private in the 13th Massachusetts Infantry and was assigned to Company D. He distinguished himself at the Battle of Antietam, when on 17 September 1862, while under fire, he carried two wounded comrades from the firing line to a rear area and then returned to the firing line.

In January 1864, he was commissioned as a Captain in the 82nd Regiment of U.S. Colored Infantry. He was promoted to Brevet Major on 13 March 1865, for distinguished and meritorious service, and was mustered out on 10 September of the following year.

Major Maynard served the A&HAC as 1st Sergeant of Infantry in 1879 and then as 4th Sergeant in 1887. He died in Waltham, Massachusetts, 26 December 1927, at the age of 91 years.

Second A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
Lowell Mason Maxham



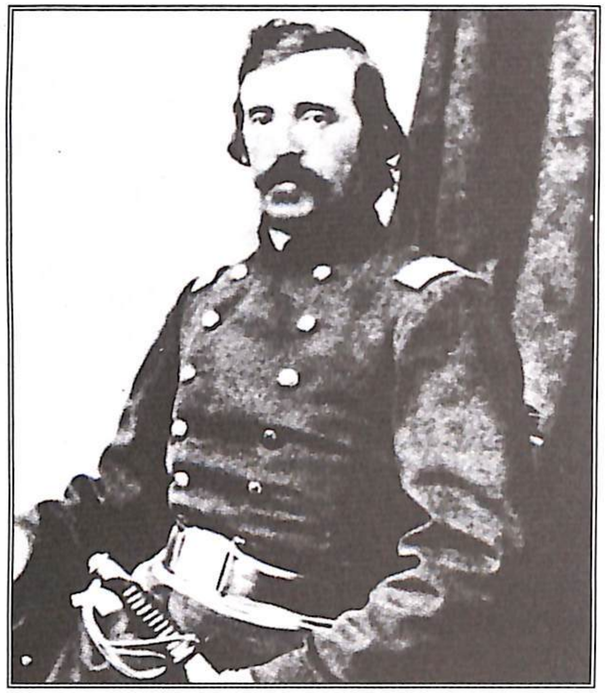
Corporal Lowell Mason Maxham
Battle of Marye's Heights, Virginia
3 May 1863

This soldier, though severely wounded and in the face of a deadly fire from the enemy at close range, hearing a call to retreat, rallied the colors, rushed bravely forward, and was the first to enter the enemy's works on the crest of Marye's Heights, Virginia, and helped plant his regimental colors there."

Lowell Mason Maxham, born in South Carver, Massachusetts, 6 December 1841, was assigned as a Private in Company F of the 7th Massachusetts Infantry. As a Corporal he fought through the Peninsular Campaign of 1862- at Antietam and Fredericksburg- and then the Chancelorsville Campaign the next year, including the Battle of Marye's Heights. Immediately after this victory, lines were reformed. Maxham was called before his regiment and promoted to Color Sergeant. Not realizing how badly Maxham was wounded, the commander placed the colors in his charge. Maxham took the flag into the second battle of the day at Salem Heights where he was again wounded and carried from the battlefield disabled for life. He was discharged from the service by reason of wounds on 18 August 1863.

Corporal Maxham served the A&HAC as 3rd Sergeant of Infantry in 1891. He died in Boston Massachusetts, 13 February 1931, at the age of 89 years.

Third A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal Of Honor Recipient
Francis Snow Hasseltine



Colonel Francis Snow Hasseltine
Matagorda Bay, Texas,
29 and 30 December 1863

"In command of a detachment of 100 men, he conducted a reconnaissance for two days, baffling and beating back an attacking force of more than 1,000 Confederates, and regained his transport without loss."

Francis Snow Hasseltine, born in Bangor, Maine, 10 December 1833, was a member of the 13th Maine Infantry. He was a lawyer by profession. In Volume 1 of Civil War Papers published by the Loyal Legion in 1893, an article appears written by Colonel Hasseltine entitled, "Amusing The Enemy." He vividly described the action at Matagorda Bay but modestly omitted the fact that he was awarded the nation's highest military decoration.

Colonel Hasseltine served as a member of the A&HAC for many years before his death in Newtonville, Massachusetts, 17 February 1916, at the age of 83 years.

Fourth A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
Gardner Chandler Hawkins

First Lieutenant Gardner Chandler Hawkins
The Battle of Petersburg, Virginia
2 April 1865

"When the lines were wavering from the well directed fire of the enemy, this officer, acting Adjutant of the regiment, sprang forward, and with encouraging works cheered the soldiers on, and although desperately wounded, refused to leave the field until the enemy's works were taken."

Gardner Chandler Hawkins, born in Pomfret, Vermont, in 1846, joined Company E 3rd Vermont Infantry and rose to the rank of First Lieutenant. His battle citations were numerous. He won the Medal of Honor during the last desperate days of the War. The wound he received resulted in the loss of an eye.

In 1894, he earned the rank of Colonel by serving on the Military Staff of His Excellency Frederic T. Greenhalge, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Commander-in-Chief of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery of Massachusetts.

Colonel Hawkins served as a member of the A&HAC for many years before his death in Winthrop, Massachusetts, 13 December 1913, at the age of 67 years.

Fifth A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
George Levick Street, III

Captain George Levick Street; III
Harbor of Qualpart Island, off Korea
14 April 1945

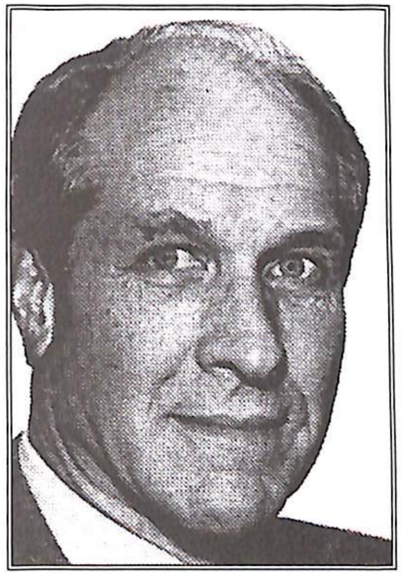
"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. TIRANTE during the First War Patrol of that vessel against enemy Japanese surface forces in the Harbor of Qualpart Island, off the Coast of Korea, on April 14, 1945. With the crew at surface battle stations, Commander (then Lieutenant Commander) Street approached the hostile anchorage from the south within 1200 yards of the coast to complete a reconnoitering circuit of the island. Leaving the ten-fathom curve far behind, he penetrated the mined and shoal-obstructed waters of the restricted harbor despite numerous patrolling vessels and in defiance of five shore-based radar stations and menacing aircraft. Prepared to fight it out on the surface if attacked, Commander Street went into action, sending two torpedoes with deadly accuracy into a large Japanese ammunition ship and exploding the target in a mountainous and blinding glare of white flame. With the TIRANTE instantly spotted by the enemy as she stood out plainly in the flare of light, he ordered the Torpedo Data Computer set up while retiring and fired his last two torpedoes to disintegrate in quick succession the leading frigate and a similar flanking vessel. Clearing the gutted harbor at emergency full speed ahead, he slipped undetected along the shoreline, diving deep as a pursuing patrol dropped a pattern of depth charges at the point of submergence. His illustrious record of combat achievement during the First War Patrol of the TIRANTE characterizes Commander Street as a daring and skilled leader and reflects the highest credit upon his valiant command and the United States Naval Service."

George Levick Street, III born in Richmond, Virginia 27 July 1913 graduated from the Naval Academy in 1937 and was commissioned an Ensign in June of that year. Besides the Congressional Medal Of Honor, he is the holder of the Navy Cross, Two Silver Stars, Presidential Unit Citation, and the Submarine Combat Insignia, all awarded for a series of submarine patrols against the Japanese commencing in early 1942.

Captain Street was enrolled as a member of the A&HAC, 27 September 1982. He thus became the fifth member to have received the nation's highest military honor.

Captain Street served 20 years as a member of A & HAC until his death in Andover, Massachusetts, 26 February 2000 at the age of 87 years.

Sixth A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
Thomas Jerome Hudner, Jr.

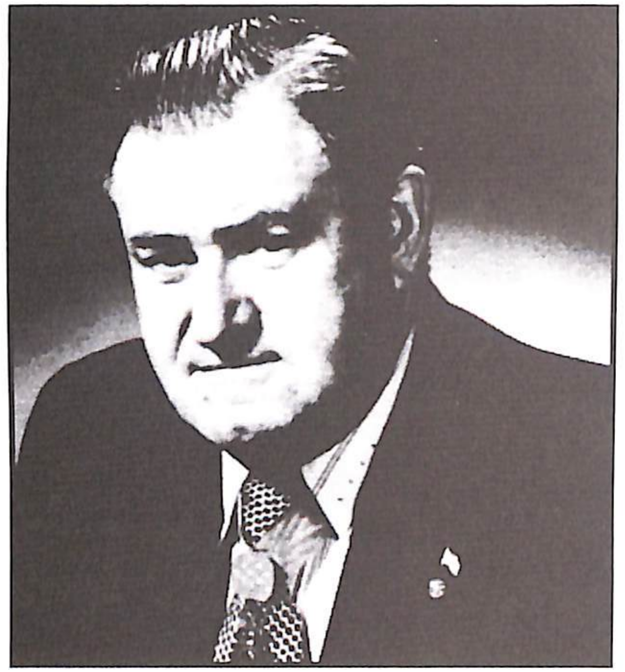


Captain Thomas Jerome Hudner, Jr.
Chosen Reservoir Area of Korea
4 December 1950

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as a pilot in Fighter Squadron 32, while attempting to rescue a squadron mate whose plane struck by antiaircraft fire and trailing smoke, was forced down behind enemy lines. Quickly maneuvering to circle the downed pilot and protect him from enemy troops infesting the area, Lt. (jg.) Hudner risked his life to save the injured flier who was trapped alive in the burning wreckage. Fully aware of the extreme danger in landing on the rough mountainous terrain, and the scant hope of escape or survival in subzero temperature, he put his plane down skillfully in a deliberate wheels-up landing in the presence of enemy troops. With his bare hands, he packed the fuselage with snow to keep the flames away from the pilot and struggled to pull him to his crashed aircraft and radioed other airborne planes, requesting that a helicopter be dispatched with an axe and fire extinguisher. He then remained on the spot despite the continuing danger from enemy action and, with the assistance of the rescue pilot, renewed a desperate but unavailing battle against time, cold, and flames. Lt. (jg.) Hudner's exceptionally valiant action and selfless devotion to a shipmate sustain and enhance the highest traditions of the U.S. Naval Service."

Captain Hudner was enrolled as a member of the A&HAC, on 17 April 1990. He thus became the sixth member to have received the nation's highest military honor.

Seventh A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
Charles A. MacGillivary



Sergeant Charles A. MacGillivary
Woelfling, France
1 January 1945

"Sergeant MacGillivary led a squad near Woelfling, France on 1 January 1945 when his unit moved forward in darkness to meet the threat of a breakthrough by elements of the 17th German Panzer Grenadier Division. Assigned to protect the left flank, he discovered hostile troops digging in. As he reported this information, several German machine guns opened fire, stopping the American advance. Knowing the position of the enemy, Sergeant MacGillivary volunteered to knock out one of the guns while another company closed in from the right to assault the remaining strong points. He circled to the left through woods and snow, carefully worked his way to the emplacement and shot the two camouflaged gunners at a range of three feet, as other enemy forces withdrew. Early in the afternoon of the same day, Sergeant MacGillivary was dispatched on reconnaissance and found that Company I was being opposed by about six machine guns reinforcing a company of fanatically fighting Germans. His unit began an attack but was pinned down by furious automatic and small arms fire. With a clear idea of where the enemy guns were placed, he voluntarily embarked on a lone combat patrol. Skillfully taking advantage of all available cover, he stalked the enemy, reached a hostile machine gun and blasted its crew with a grenade. He picked up a sub-machine gun from the battlefield and pressed on to within ten yards of another machine gun, where the enemy crew discovered him and feverishly tried to swing their weapon into line to cut him down. He charged ahead, jumped into the midst of the Germans and killed them with several bursts. Without hesitation, he moved on to still another machine gun, creeping, crawling and rushing from tree to tree, until close enough to toss a grenade into the emplacement and close with its defenders. His dispatched this crew also, but was himself seriously wounded. Through his indomitable fighting spirit, great initiative and utter disregard for personal safety in the face of powerful enemy resistance, Sergeant MacGillivary destroyed four hostile machine guns, and immeasurably helped his company to continue on its mission with minimum casualties."

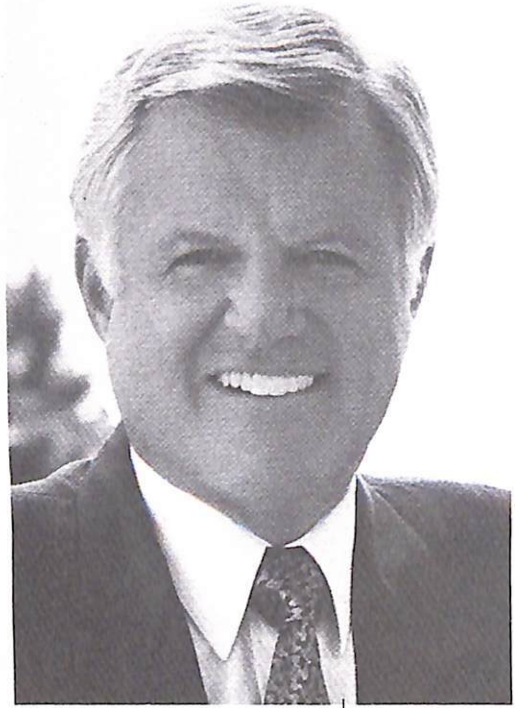
Sergeant Charles A. MacGillivary was enrolled as a member of the A&HAC on 6 April 1992. He thus became the seventh member to have received the nation's highest military honor.

Eighth A.H.A.C.
Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient
KELLEY, THOMAS G.

Captain Thomas Gunning Kelley

"For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in the afternoon while serving as commander of River Assault Division 152 during combat operations against enemy aggressor forces. Lieutenant Commander(then Lt.) Kelley was in charge of a column of 8 river assault craft which were extracting 1 company of U. S. Army infantry troops on the east bank of the Ong Muong Canal in Kien Hoa Province, when 1 of the armored troop carriers reported a mechanical failure of a loading ramp. At approximately the same time, Viet Cong forces opened fire from the opposite bank of the canal. After issuing orders for the crippled troop carrier to raise its ramp manually, and for the remaining boats to form a protective cordon around the disabled craft, Lieutenant Commander Kelley realizing the extreme danger to his column and its inability to clear the ambush site until the crippled unit was repaired, boldly maneuvered the monitor in which he was embarked to the exposed side of the protective cordon in direct line with the enemy's fire, and ordered the monitor to commence firing. Suddenly, an enemy rocket scored a direct hit on the coxswain's flat, the shell penetrating the thick armor plate, and the explosion spraying shrapnel in all directions. Sustaing serious head wounds from the blast, which hurled him to the deck of the monitor, Lieutenant Commander Kelley disregarded his severe injuries and attempted to continue directing the other boats. Although unable to move from the deck or to speak clearly into the radio, he succeeded in relaying his commands through 1 of his men until the enemy attack was silenced and the boats were able to move to an area of safety. Lieutenant Commander Kelley's brilliant leadership, bold initiative, and resolute determination served to inspire his men and provide the impetus needed to carry out the mission after he was medically evacuated by helicopter. His extraordinary courage under fire, and his selfless devotion to duty sustain and enhance the finest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service."

Captain Thomas G. Kelley was enrolled as a member of the A&HAC on 28 June 1999. He thus became the eighth member to have received the nation's highest military honor.



Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senate

EDWARD M. KENNEDY
MASSACHUSETTS

United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510-2101

April 18, 2000

Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company
Of Massachusetts
Faneuil Hall
Boston, MA 02109

Dear Friends:

I am once again delighted to offer my warmest congratulations to each of the men of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on the occasion of the 362nd anniversary.

All of those involved in honoring our nation's courageous service members are to be commended for the loyal and unselfish dedication they have shown. I greatly admire all involved and know that there are many people who admire the commitment the Artillery Company has shown to the United States and the Commonwealth.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has a proud heritage that should be preserved and I have confidence that there will be continued success for it in this new millennium.

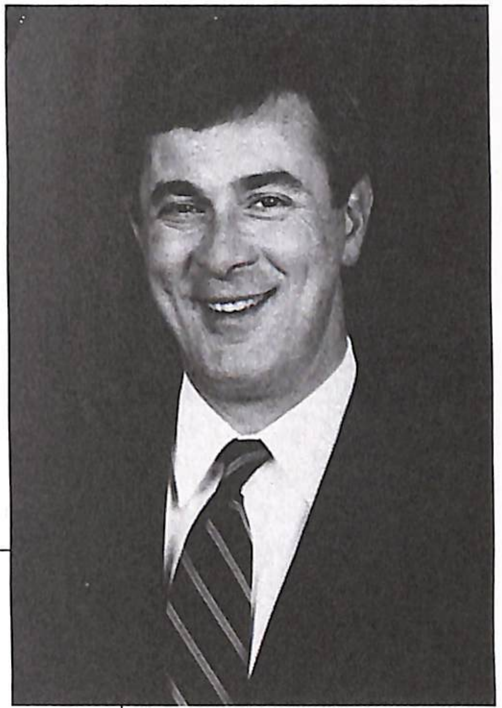
With my warm regards,

Sincerely,

Edward M. Kennedy

2400 John F. Kennedy Federal Building
Government Center
Boston, MA 02203

Paul Cellucci
Governor



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE • BOSTON 02133
(617) 727-3600

April 2000

Dear Friends:

On behalf of the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, it is my pleasure to extend best wishes to the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts as you commemorate your 361st anniversary.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts has played a significant role in the Commonwealth's rich history. Indeed, as members of the oldest military company in the Western Hemisphere, you serve an invaluable function in protecting and promoting our nation's principles.

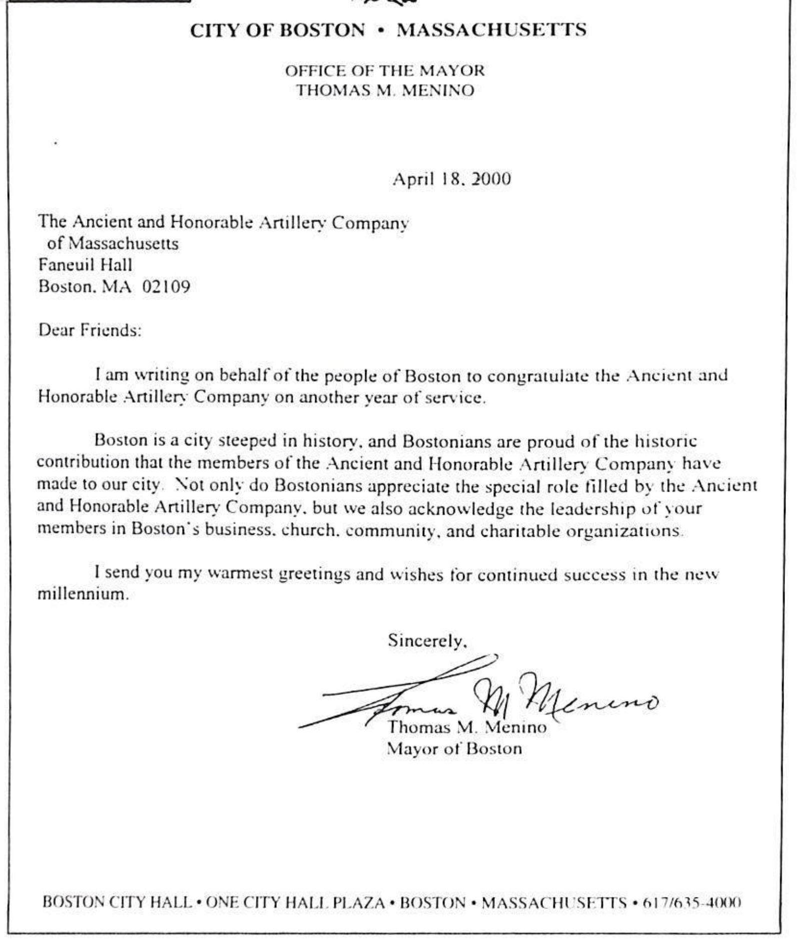
Thank you for your continued commitment to the traditions of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, and your service to the citizens of Massachusetts.

Sincerely,

Argeo Paul Cellucci

Thomas Menino

Mayor of Boston



CITY OF BOSTON • MASSACHUSETTS

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
THOMAS M. MENINO

April 18, 2000

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company
of Massachusetts
Faneuil Hall
Boston, MA 02109

Dear Friends:

I am writing on behalf of the people of Boston to congratulate the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on another year of service.

Boston is a city steeped in history, and Bostonians are proud of the historic contribution that the members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company have made to our city. Not only do Bostonians appreciate the special role filled by the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, but we also acknowledge the leadership of your members in Boston's business, church, community, and charitable organizations.

I send you my warmest greetings and wishes for continued success in the new millennium.

Sincerely,

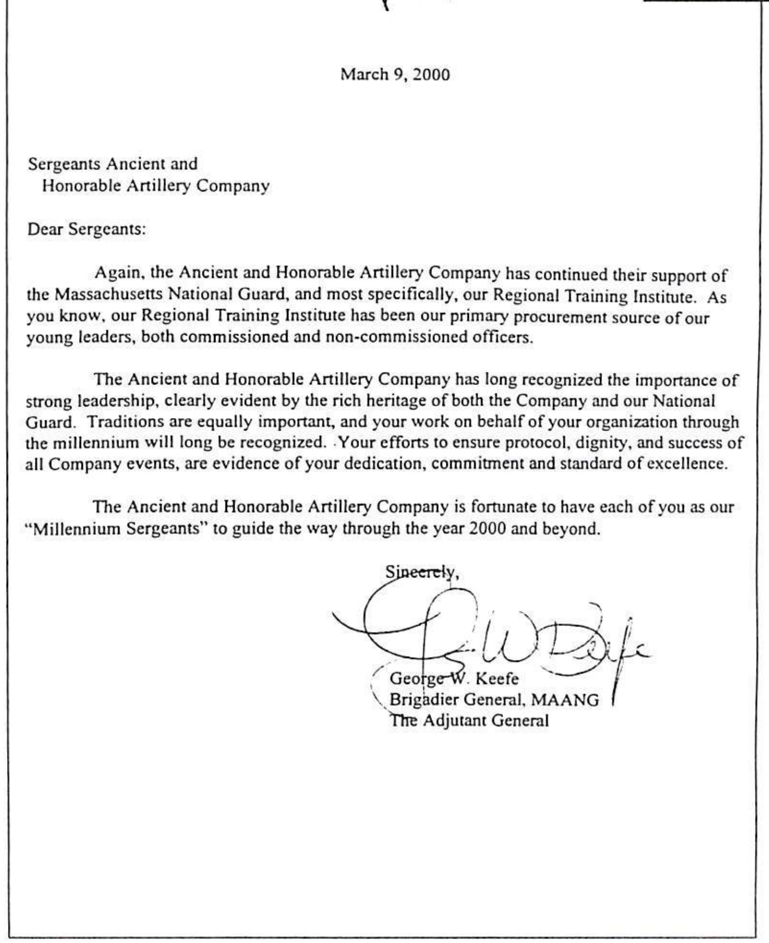
Thomas M. Menino

Thomas M. Menino
Mayor of Boston

BOSTON CITY HALL • ONE CITY HALL PLAZA • BOSTON • MASSACHUSETTS • 617/635-4000

George W. Keefe

The Adjutant General



March 9, 2000

Sergeants Ancient and
Honorable Artillery Company

Dear Sergeants:

Again, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has continued their support of the Massachusetts National Guard, and most specifically, our Regional Training Institute. As you know, our Regional Training Institute has been our primary procurement source of our young leaders, both commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company has long recognized the importance of strong leadership, clearly evident by the rich heritage of both the Company and our National Guard. Traditions are equally important, and your work on behalf of your organization through the millennium will long be recognized. Your efforts to ensure protocol, dignity, and success of all Company events, are evidence of your dedication, commitment and standard of excellence.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company is fortunate to have each of you as our "Millennium Sergeants" to guide the way through the year 2000 and beyond.

Sincerely,

G. W. Keefe

George W. Keefe
Brigadier General, MAANG
The Adjutant General

The Stairway of the Constitution

The tablet (bronze plaque) on each riser running from bottom to top indicates the order in which the States ratified the Constitution.

On Monday, 17 May 1937, the dedication of these plaques took place and was officially designated as *"The Stairway of the Constitution."*

In May of 1968, Captain Ralph De Stefano arranged for and had installed the flag of the respective State in place on each step. In 1992 the flags were replaced at the time of the restoration and renewal of the Museum/Armory.

Dates of Ratification

DELAWARE
7 December 1787

PENNSYLVANIA
12 December 1787

NEW JERSEY
18 December 1787

GEORGIA
2 January 1788

CONNECTICUT
9 January 1788

MASSACHUSETTS
6 February 1788

MARYLAND
18 April 1788

SOUTH CAROLINA
23 May 1788

NEW HAMPSHIRE
21 June 1788

VIRGINIA
25 June 1788

NEW YORK
26 July 1788

NORTH CAROLINA
21 November 1788

RHODE ISLAND
29 May 1790

The Continental Congress, on September 13, 1788, proclaimed the ratification by nine states and ordered the convening of the new government on March 4, 1789.

MILLENNIUM
SERGEANTS
1638
2000
Ancient and Honorable Artillery Co.
Massachusetts
1999
2000

History of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company

Membership

Ancient & Honorable
Artillery Company
of Massachusetts

REGULAR MEMBERS	**434**
LIFE MEMBERS	**217**
SENIOR LIFE MEMBERS	**147**
NON-RESIDENT MEMBERS	**37**
RIGHT OF DESCENT MEMBERS	**224**
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP	**1059**

The number of members in each category changes daily.
These members reflect April 2000

Charter of the Military Company of the Massachusetts

Prsent
The Governor
The Deputy Governor
Mr. Endecott
Mr. Saltonstall
Mr. Winthrop, Iuni
Mr. Israell Stoughton
Mr. Symon Bradstreet
Increase Nowell

Deputies
Joseph Hull
Anthony Eames
John Upham
Stephen French
John Glover
Thomas Jeanes
John Perce
Willi Heathe
Edward Porter
Griffin Crofte
Atherton Haugh
Rob't Keayne
Edward Gibbens
Rob't Sedgwicl
Ralph Sprague
Thomas Lynde
Joseph Cooke
Samu; Sheophard
Rich'd Jackson
Rich'd Browne
Willi: Jennison
Thomas Mayhewe
Thomas Flint
Edward Rawson
Edward Woodman
Rich'd Lumpkin
Willi: Bartholemew
Willi: Hauthorne
John Woodberry
Jeffry Massey
Edward Howe
Tymothy Tomlins
Edward Allen

Military Comps. of
ye Massachusetts
Capt. Keaf 409

A Generall Courte, houlden at Boston, the 13th of the First Month, A D 1638.

& Confirmed by the Generall Court.

Whereas divers gentlemen & others, out of their care of the publike weale & safety by the advancement of the millitary arte, & exrcise of armes, have desired licence of the Courte to joyne themselves in one company, & to have liberty to exercise themselves at such times as their occations will best permit, & that such other liberties & privledges might bee granted them at the Court shallk thinke meete for their better incuragement & furtherance in so usefull impliment, wch request of theirs being referred by the Court to vs of standing councell, wee have throught fitt, upon serious consideration, & conference wth diverse of the principall of them, to set downe order hearin, as followeth.

Imprimis, wee do order, that Robert Keayne, Nathaniell Duncan, Robert Sedgwick, Willi: Spencer, gentlemen, & such other as are already joyned wth them, & such as they shall from time to time take into their company shalbee called the Millitary Company of the Massachusetts.

2. They, or the greater number of them, shall have liberty to choose their captaine, leittenant & all other officers, (their captaine & leiftenant to bee alwayes such as the Court or counsell shall alow of,) & no officer to bee put upon them but of their owne choyce.

3. The first Monday in every month is appointed for their meeting & exercise; & to the end they may not bee hindered from comeing together, wee do hereby order, that no other traineings in the pticuler townes, nor other ordinary towne meetings, shalbee appointed on that day; & if that day pve unseasonable for exercise of their armes, then the sixth of the same weeke is appointed for supply; this not to extend to Salem, or the townes beyond, nor to Hingham, Weimoth, Dedham, nor Concord.

4. They have liberty & power to make orders among themselves for the better maunaging of their millitary affaires, (weh orders are to bee of force when they shalbee alowed by the Court or counsell,) & they may appoint an officer to levy any fines or forfeitures wch they shall impose upon any of their owne company, for the breach of any such order, so as the same exceede not twenty shillings for any one offence.

5. The said millitary copany are to have one thousand acres of land in some such place as may not be piudiciall to any plantation, to bee granted by the Court to some of the said company, for the use of the pesent company, & such as shall succeede in the same, to bee improved by them wthin a time convenient for pviding or necessaries for their millitary exercises, & defraying of other charges whch may arise by occation thereof.

6. The said company shall have liberty, at the times before appointed, to assemble themselves for their millitary exercises in any towne wthin this jurisdiction, at their owne pleasures.

Provided, alwayes, that this order or grant or anything therein contained, shall not extend to free the said company, or any of them, their psons or estates, from the civill government & jurisdiction heare established.

Jo: Winthrop, Govr.
Tho: Dudley, Depu.

ANCIENT and HONORABLE ARTILLERY COMPANY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Chartered in 1638

The First Military Company Chartered in the Western Hemisphere

As the settlements, which followed the landing at Plymouth increased and spread, there was no organized military force for protection against the Indians. So-called "Train Bands" were formed in different settlements but these were only local volunteer companies and there was no joint action or centralized authority. Thus the subject of adequate military protection soon became a matter of serious consideration. Many of the settlers had been members in England, of the Honourable Artillery Company at London (organized and chartered in 1527) and it was natural that the military training they had received in that Company should lead them fo form a similar organization in the new country. In 1637 a Company was formed for instruction in discipline and tactics, and that year Governor Winthrop was petitioned for a Charter. He refused the request because he feared the establishment of a military force, which might overthrow the civil power. However, the Governor finally granted a Charter in March, 1638, and on the first Monday in June following, an election of Officers was held on Boston Common. The Common then being an open field leading down to the Charles River. The most convenient place to cast the ballots was on the head of the drum, which was placed in front of the Company. Since that time, the Company has maintained the tradition of holding their annual elections on the Boston Common on the first Monday in June by casting the votes on the Drum Head.

The first Captain commanding the Company was Robert Keayne, whose home was on the corner of State and Washington Street. Keayne had been a member of the Honourable Artillery Company of London. Upon his death he left, in his will to the Town of Boston, the land at the head of State Street for a Town House; together with money to build it, providing however, that "the Military Company of Massachusetts" should have a room in the Town House for an Armory. This is the land on which the old State House now stands, the gift of which was accepted by the Town of Boston.

Since 1746, the Company Armory has been the upper floor of Faneuil Hall - an historic citadel known to all Americans.

In its Armory, the Company maintains a Military Museum and Library, which is without equal in the United States. There are relics of every war in which this Country has engaged in, since its settlement. Many of these are Museum pieces and have been on display at various time in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. On the risers of the thirteen steps which lead up to the Headquarters room of the Company, commemorated in bronze plates, are the names of the thirteen States in the order in which they accepted the Constitution and their respective state flag is placed on the respective step. Around the walls of the Armory are the portraits of most of the Captains who have commanded the Company since 1638 to the present day. The Armory is open to the public daily, and many thousands of visitors from every part of the country and many from abroad, are registered every year in the Guest Book.

The position of the members of the Company in the social, civil and military life of the Colony indicates the respect which people entertained for the Company as well as the ability and prominence of its members. They were first in organizing churches and supporting them, they were prominent in framing and also in administering the laws of the Colony; they were foremost in the introduction of manufacturing and the extension of trade in Boston. They were the chief military minds of the Colony and among the first in its defense. Many of them were public benefactors contributing somewhat of their wealth to education, religion and charity.

The members of the Company trod the fields of every battlefield of New England; they fought for freedom on foreign soil; they judged the courts; they pleaded at the bar; they instituted town government and levelled forests; they were active in settling the towns of the frontier. Nine-tenths of the Company were loyal to the Colonies in the Revolution, and by their experience in the Ancient and Honourable Artillery Company they served on every battlefield where the banner of Massachusetts waved, from Bunker Hill and Bennington, through Valley Forge to Yorktown.

This is the Company that Washington knew, that Franklin saw march through the streets of Boston, that John Adams and John Quincy Adams visited; that has had eight members who received our nation's highest military decoration - the Medal of Honor - and has had four of its members serve in the world's most important office, President of the United States, President James Monroe, Chester Alan Arthur, Calvin Coolidge and John F. Kennedy; the same Company which has always stood for, and always will stand for, the best in citizenship.

The Swiss Guard

The Swiss Guard founded in 1506 by Julius H. Della Rosa, looks back upon a proud and honorable tradition in the service of the Popes. The Swiss Guard's history of 488 years, as that of any military unit, has seen highs and lows.

On May 6, 1527, the Swiss Guard was annihiliated to the last man in combat. Pope Clemens VII had been entangled against his own will in the quarrel between Franz I of France and Charles V of Hapsburg, Emperor of the Holy Roman Empire. Since the Pope sided with the French King, the Emperor declared war and sent out an army of some 20,000 German and Spanish mercenaries to conquer Rome. Clemens VII had only 189 experienced Swiss Soldiers to resist the attack. The Eternal City was soon taken by storm. The Swiss Guard, led by commanding officer Captain Roist of Zurich, offered resistance at the Porta delle Fornaici and then retreated towards St. Peter's church, forming a hedgehog position near the Obelisk. Finally, the soldiers were pushed into the church. The last combatants were killed in front of the main altar, the so-called Confessio. The reason for this delaying action was to enable the Pope to escape to nearby Angels' Castle which was regarded as an unconquerable fortress. Since the "Sacco di Roma," as this conquest and the subsequent looting was termed, the Swiss Guard was never again put to such a crucial test.

Throughout it's history, the Swiss Guard has remained loyal to it's master. When the French occupied Rome in 1789 and 1808, seized the Pope and abducted him to France; when violence broke out in the Pontificate State in 1848 and the people of Rome threatened to attack the Quirinal (the Pope's Palace), the Swiss Guard again faced a difficult task. Every time, the Popes explicitly ruled out the use of arms, and they were right; useless bloodshed had to be prevented in the face of the great majority of attackers. During World War II, when Rome was occupied by German troops, the Swiss Guard again shared the Pope's concern for the misery of the people of Rome.

The duties of the Swiss Guard are described in Article 1 of the Service Code of June 18, 1976. The Swiss Guard is a military unit formed of Swiss citizens liable for military service.The main task of the unit, is the protection of the Pope's safety and his residence, watching over the entrance of the Vatican and keeping all unauthorized people out of the Pontifical State. Finally, the Guard is entrusted with honorary tasks.

When foreign statesmen and ambassadors are welcomed, the Swiss Guard appears in full-dress uniform to show full honor to the guests. An especially solemn ceremony is celebrated when a foreign sovereign is received on an official visit.

According to the code, the Guard is comprised of 100 men. To become a member, one must be Catholic and have completed basic military training in Switzerland. Further prerequisites are: good health, celibacy, minimum height of 176 cm, age below 30, with high school diploma or apprentice certificates and irreproachable character. Before joining as a regular conscript, one must sign up for two years of service. When the two years have elapsed, the service continues unless the soldier gives his notice two months in advance.

About one fourth to one third of the establishment take part in the band. It is sub-divided into three sections: the drummers and pipers, the Gwardichnachta and the brass band. Several Guardists belong to all three groups. The drummers and pipers have the oldest tradition. Since the 15th century, they took part in all military undertakings of the old Confederation. The Gwardichnachta play folk lore music in groups of three to five. The brass band plays marches, waltzes, songs, and characteristic pieces.

The brass band, in full-dress uniform of blue, red and yellow represent the colors of the Medici family of Florence. It is no coincidence, since the Swiss Guard has served under four popes originating from this family. It has been contended that the uniform was designed by Raphael or Michelangelo, but this is not true. It corresponds to the war dress of the Swiss mercenaries in the 16th century. The tambors and pipers are dressed in blue, black and yellow. These are the colors of the Pfyffer family which has provided eleven commanders and many other soldiers and officers in the history of the Swiss Guard.

By permission of
Roland Buchs,Commander
Pontifical Swiss Guard

The Honourable Artillery Company

In 1537 Henry VIII formed the company by Letters Patent from an already existing Guild of St. George charging it to attend to the Better Defense of the Realm and encouraging it to exercise in handling bows and handguns. The Company trained in the fields of Finsbury and built the centre part of Armoury House in 1735, adding the wings in 1828.

From the 16th to the 18th Century the Company trained all the officers of the Trained Bands of the City and the Company's other principal—was maintaining law and order on the streets on behalf of the Corporation, before the formation of a police force.

The word "Artillery" in its title is misleading since in the early days the word meant no more than a projectile weapon and the Company was solely infantry for its first 250 years. After distinguished service in the Gordon Riots in 1780 the Corporation presented the Company with two brass cannons, the barrels of which still stand on the stairs in Armoury House, as a reward for their good service. From this time until 1973 the Company had the unique distinction of providing Infantry and Artillery units wearing the same cap badge.

Although members of the Company fought in various wars as individuals, and indeed one, Robert Keyne, an early emigrant to the United States, founded the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts in 1638, the HAC's first formed body deployed on operations was in 1900 in the South African War as part of the City Imperial Volunteers.

When the Territorial Army was formed at the beginning of this Century, the HAC's Military Unit became part of it but the HAC's traditional rights and privileges were preserved by an Act of Parliament in 1908 guaranteeing its independence.

In both World Wars the HAC provided not only its own Infantry and Artillery Units in the frontline but also on each occasion 4,000 officers for other units of the British Army. Today, the Company has 2,400 members of whom 400 are serving in the Military Unit. All the rest have military experience as an essential qualification for membership. The Military Unit has a challenging role as part of NATO's Rapid Reaction Corps with the task of providing small patrols in the forward battle area to acquire intelligence and control long range weapons. The Military Unit also provides Guards of Honour in the City and fires the Salutes at the Tower of London. The Company of Pikemen and Musketeers, who provide the Lord Mayor's Bodyguard, contribute greatly to the ceremonial life of the City and the HAC also has a Light Cavalry Unit which keeps alive the skills of military equitation and takes part in ceremonial functions. The old tradition of policing the streets of London is maintained by the HAC's own Detachment of Special Constables in the Metropolitan Police.

With its historic House and unique area of playing fields, the HAC plays a special part in the life of the City and sponsors many unusual and diverse activities. Cricket has been played here since 1725 and the first ever balloon flight in the United Kingdom was that of Mr. Vincent Lunardi who took off from our Grounds in 1784.

Orders for the Military Company, made by the Governor & Counsell,

Captain Commanding Robert Keayne

Robert Keayne was born in Windsor, England, 1595. His father John Keayne, was a butcher, but Robert's interest moved him toward a career in merchant tailoring. He moved to London and served his apprenticeship until admitted to membership of the Merchant Tailor Corporation of 1615. He joined the Honourable Artillery Company of London in 1623. He emigrated to Boston, via the ship "Defence", in 1635, at which time hewas 40 years of age.

He established his home and his workrooms at the southeast corner of today's State and Washington Streets and began to prosper far beyond the average of his fellow colonist. In consequence, he engendered the spiteful resentment of the ruling clergy in town, a thoroughly common experience at time. Such was the tyranny of the churches in Boston and in the environs that hundreds of spirited settlers fled to establish homesteads and farms in remote parts of New England. There might well be hostile Indians and dangerous animals as well, but these considerations were enormously outweighed by the fact that the harsh and dictatorial "Seven Ministers" were not out there in the wilderness.

As Robert Keayne's worldly estate grew, so did the Ministerial envy, finally culminating in an investigation by the General Court. First, it was felt that, inasmuch as "he was a professor of religion" he should not strive to make money. Secondly, inasmuch as "he was a man eminent ability" he should not strive to make money. Thirdly, inasmuch as "he was already wealthy and had but one childe" he should not strive to make money. Fourthly, inasmuch as "he came over for conscience' sake" he should not strive to make money. Fifthly, inasmuch as "he had already been warned by church-elders against money making and promised with tears no to do so" he should earnestly lock his till against the shillings. Wherefore, since he still grew richer, he should be fined 200 Pounds, an enormous penalty for the times. He actually paid fines of 80 Pounds.

The church summoned the culprit and after lengthy debate finally decided to merely admonish Captain Keayne. Keayne was a most popular man in Boston and had been lavishly generous with his wealth, giving money to young Harvard College, to Boston Public School, toward a public market and a "granere", toward a Towne House, toward waterworks, to the Church, to the ministers, to refresh the elderly, to aid his military Company, toward a library, to his servants and workmen, the list grows tedious. His was undoubtedly Boston's greatest philanthropist in his time. Many tales are told of his shrewd business acumen. His lengthy (53 pager, 51,000 words) Will made further donations to many of his earlier beneficiaries and in addition, the land for the Towne House plus 300 Pounds towards his construction. His will also specified that a room should be set aside, in the Town House, to shelter the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and, moreover, contained wise, far-seeing counsel to the Company and its posterity.

Captain died in 1655 and is buried in King's Chapel Burying Ground.

CAPTAIN COMMANDING

ALBERT G. FIORENZA

A lifelong resident of the Boston area Al Fiorenza is a highly decorated combat veteran of the Korean War, successful businessman in numerous and diverse endeavors, longtime leader in civic affairs and proud father of nine children and grandfather of 13 children.

Al joined the United States Army in 1949 -- spending his very first night of military life in the Charlestown YMCA. He was assigned to the famed 1st Calvary Division and participated in the Korean War's famous Inchon landing as well as the fierce firefights that followed. As a BAR infantryman Al was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart, three Battle Stars and the Combat Infantry Badge. At the time the Army's third highest award for bravery, the Silver Star was presented to Al in recognition of his single handedly wiping out two enemy machine gun nests that were inflicting heavy casualties as his unit assaulted a hill called Bloody Baldy.

Deeply committed to his country and the commonwealth, Al is a three-time past Commander of the Disabled American Veterans and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. Appointed to the President's Korean War Memorial Commission, he helped raise over a half million dollars for the construction of the Korean War Memorial, which now rightly stands among the national monuments in Washington, DC.

In 1989 *The Boston Post-Gazette* named him Humanitarian Man of the Year in recognition of his many efforts on behalf of the disadvantaged and the Italian-American community. And, as National Director of the Italian American Sports Hall of Fame he was involved with various charities and outreach efforts for sick and disadvantaged children.

Record of Fall Field Day Tours of Duty

The Chronological record of Fall Field Days since 1834 is as follows:

1834 Newton
1835 South Boston
1836 Charlestown
1837 South Boston
1838 Salem
1839 South Boston
1840 South Boston
1841 East Boston
1842 Cambridge
1843 West Cambridge
1844 South Boston
1845 Cambridge
1846 Cambridge
1847 Concord, N.H.
1848 Cambridge
1849 Salem
1850 Cambridge
1851 Waltham
1852 Savin Hill
1853 Bellows Falls, Vt.
1854 Cambridge
1855 Providence, R.I.
1856 Cambridge
1857 Lexington
1858 Barnstable
1859 Lexington
1860 Nashua, N.H.
1861 Cambridge
1862 Malden
1863 Ipswich
1864 Plymouth
1865 Barnstable
1866 Newburyport
1867 Providence, R.I.
1868 Springfield
1869 Portland, Me.
1870 Newport, R.I.
1871 Spy Pond
1872 Duxbury
1873 Indian Hill Farm
and Newburyport
1874 Manchester, N.H.
1875 Waltham and Concord
1876 Worcester
1877 Hartford, Conn.
1878 Hingham
1879 Lowell
1880 Concord, N.H.

1881 Wellesley
1882 Marshfield
1883 New York, N.Y.
1884 New Bedford
1885 New Haven, Conn.
1886 White Mountains, N.H.
1887 Montreal, Canada
1888 Saratoga, N.Y.
1889 Troy and Albany, N.Y.
1890 Philadelphia
1891 White Mountains, N.H.
1892 New York, N.Y.
1893 Pittsfield
1894 Washington, D.C.
1895 Richmond, Va.
1896 Baltimore, Md.
1897 Syracuse and Buffalo, N.Y.
1898 Quebec, Canada
1899 Gettysburg and Philadelphia, Pa.
1900 Montreal, Canada
1901 Boston
1902 Cleveland, Ohio
1903 Boston
1904 Norfolk, Va.
1905 Albany, N.Y.
1906 Atlantic City, N.J.
1907 Toronto, Canada
1908 Detroit, Mich.
1909 Milwaukee, Wis.
1910 Bangor, Portland and Kinco, Me.
1911 Bermuda
1912 Springfield, Mass., Burlington,
Vt., and White Mts., N.H.
1913 Rochester, N.Y.
1914 Gettysburg and Philadelphia, Pa.
1915 Richmond, Va.
1916 Atlantic City, N.J.
1917 Providence and Newport, R.I.
1918 Lowell
1919 (Omitted - Boston Police Strike)
1920 Montreal and Ottawa, Canada
1921 New York, N.Y.
and Plymouth, Mass.
1922 Bermuda
1923 Quebec
and Saguenay River, Canada
1924 Philadelphia, Pa.
and Atlantic City, N.J.
1925 Havana, Cuba

1926 Montreal
and Saguenay River, Canada
1927 St. John N.B.
1928 Toronto, Canada
1929 Halifax, N.S., Canada
1930 Quebec
and Saguenay River, Canada
1931 Nassau, Bahamas Islands
1932 Baltimore, Md., Washington, D.C.
and Mt. Vernon, Va.
1933 Saint John, N.B.
1934 Ottawa, Canada
1935 Valley Forge and Philadelphia, Pa.
1936 Richmond, Va.
1937 Saint John, N.B.
1938 Havana, Cuba
1939 Atlantic City, N.J.
1940 Fishers Island, N.Y.
1941 Montreal, Canada
1942 Burlington, Vt.
1943 Boston, Mass.
1944 Boston, Mass.
1945 Quebec
and Saguenay River, Canada
1946 Ottawa, Canada
1947 Saint John, N.B., Canada
1948 Bermuda
1949 Toronto, Canada
1950 Montreal, Quebec
and Saguenay River, Canada
1951 Portsmouth and New Castle, N.H.
1952 Havana, Cuba
and Nassau, Bahamas Islands
1953 Ottawa,, Canada
1954 London, England
and Paris, France
1955 Miami Beach, Florida
1856 Brussels, Belgium and Holland
1957 The West Indies
1958 Rome, Italy and Nice, France
1959 London, England
and Munich, Germany
1960 Bermuda
and Miami Beach, Florida
1961 Washington, D.C.
and New Orleans, La.
1962 Copenhagen, Denmark
and Stockholm, Sweden
1963 Madrid, Spain and Rome, Italy
1964 Honolulu Hong Kong,
Tokyo, Japan
and Stockholm, Sweden

1965 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
and Buenos Aires, Argentina
1966 Vienna, Austria
and Geneva, Switzerland
1967 Berlin, Germany
and Estoril, Portugal
1968 Athens, Greece, Beirut, Lebanon
and Palma de Mallorca, Spain
1969 Sydney, Australia
Auckland, New Zealand
and Tahiti
1970 Amsterdam, Holland
and Budapest, Hungary
1971 London, England
1972 Paris, France
Torremolinos, Spain
and Tangiers, Morocco
1973 Hamburg, Germany
1974 Moscow, U.S.S.R.,
Copenhagen, Denmark,
and Dublin, Ireland
1975 Rome, Italy, Tel Aviv
and Jerusalem, Israel
1976 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
1977 India, Yugoslavia
1978 London, England, Brussels,
Belgium
1979 Montreal, Canada
San Juan, Puerto Rico
1980 Ottawa and Vancouver, Canada
1981 Honolulu and San Francisoc
1982 Sydney, Australia
Auckland, New Zealand
and Honolulu, Hawaii
1983 Republic of Korea, Hong Kong
1984 Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
1985 Hamburg & Copenhagen
1986 Helsinki, Leningrad, Stockholm
1987 London, Rome
1988 Munic, Berlin
1989 Washington, DC, Tokyo, Japan, Bangkok,
and Pattaya, Thailand
1990 Monte Carlo, Monaco
Cannes, France
Amsterdam, Holland
1991 Budapest, Hungary,
Marbella, Spain
1992 South Africa, Rio de Janeiro
1993 Portugal, Malta, Sicily
1994 Australia, New Zealand
1995 Caribbean Tour
1996 England, France, Ireland

1997 Munich and Prague
1998 Ottawa, Canada
1999 Helsinki and Tallin

HONOR ROLL OF PAST COMMANDERS

	Commander	Year of Command
261st	BGEN. James E. Clair	1970-1971
262nd	CPT. Edward J. Keelan	1971-1972
264th	BGEN. Joseph S. Zareiko	1973-1974
265th	BGEN. Robert L. Marr	1974-1975
267th	MGEN. John F. Cremens, KM	1976-1977
268th	CPT. Robert D. Murphy	1977-1978
269th	MGEN. James A. Lynch	1978-1979
271st	CPT. J. Barry Driscoll	1980-1981
273rd	COL. William F. DiPesa, KM	1982-1983
275th	BGEN. Joseph S. Loughman	1983-1984
276th	COL. Sylvester A. Ray	1984-1985
277th	BGEN. Joseph S. Loughman	1985-1986
278th	BGEN. William P. Koughan	1986-1987
279th	CPT. Paul R. Tierney	1987-1988
280th	LTC. M. Joseph DeMatteo	1988-1989
281st	BGEN. Joseph A. Milano, KM	1989-1990
282nd	MAJ. Arthur E. Nashawaty	1990-1991
283rd	BGEN. Reynold P. Graunas	1991-1992
284th	COL. Leonard J. Sacco	1992-1993
285th	LTC. Ernest C. Caggiano, KM	1993-1994
286th	COL. John F. McNulty	1994-1995
287th	CPT. Roy Chase	1995-1996
288th	CPT. Paul J. Mahoney	1996-1997
289th	COL. Richard A. Luccio	1997-1998
290th	COL. John Arthur Moore	1998-1999

Candidates For Office

2000 - 2001

Congratulations To The Sergeants 1999-2000
On An Outstanding Year

Candidate for Captain Lou Zuliani

Congratulations

MILLENNIUM SERGEANTS

It's been a great year.

COLONEL STUART P. TAUBER, AUS (RET)
CANDIDATE FOR 1st LIEUTENANT

Congratulations & Best Wishes to the Sergeants 1999-2000

McALLISTER

LTC *James J. McAllister*

"Candidate For Second Lieutenant"

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SERGEANTS

THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR AND A JOB WELL DONE

COL. WILLIAM. "BILL" O'BRIEN

CANDIDATE
FOR
2nd LIEUTENANT
2000 - 2001

CONGRATULATIONS SGTS 1999-2000

PROUD TO SERVE WITH YOU

MAJOR JOHN F. WELCH

QUARTERMASTER 1999 -

An Outstanding Year...

Best Wishes To the 1999-2000 Sergeants

Lt. Jerome V. Sweeney

Sweeney & Abelow
Attorneys At Law
459 Broadway
Everett, Ma. 02149
Tel: 617-389-2640

THANK YOU SERGEANTS

1999 - 2000

Captain J. Christopher McGuirk

Candidate for Sergeant
of
Infantry

2000 - 2001

BEST WISHES FELLOW ANCIENTS

CONGRATULATIONS SERGEANTS
1999-2000

LT. MICHAEL DOWNING

Candidate for
Trusteee of The Permanent Fund
2000-2005

ANCIENTS

VOTE

LIEUTENANT MICHAEL ANDREW FISH, ESQ.

MILITARY MUSEUM AND LIBRARY COMMITTEE

DEDICATED TO ALL ANCIENTS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

1LT. MMR, STAFF JUDGE ADVOCATE
LIFE MEMBER - DAV, VFW, AM LEG, US NAVY LEAGUE,
FIRST CORP CADETS, VVA, BOSTONIAN SOCIETY
PAST OFFICER SAMS
COMMANDER, MILITARY ORDER OF THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE
(SCOTLAND)
COMMANDER, BOSTON POLICE VFW POST #1018
HONOR GUARD
AHAC COLOR GUARD 1995 TO PRESENT
SERGEANT OF INFANTRY 1997-1998
BUGLER 1995 TO PRESENT
HONORARY MILLENNIUM SERGEANT 1999-2000

GREAT JOB SERGEANTS 1999-2000

Congratulations Sergeants For An Outstanding Year

Lt. Robert F. Danner

Personnel Adjutant And Clerk
Candidate for Re-election

In Memoriam

DEATH ROLL 1999-2000

SGT HUGO SALEMME
Enrolled: 24 May 1965
Died: 15 May 1999
Served: 34 Years
Senior Life Member

ANTHONY J. BONOCORSO
Enrolled: 20 September 1976
Died: 30 May 1999
Served: 23 Years
Non-Resident Member

LT ALBERT C. BROX
Enrolled: 10 February 1975
Died: 24 June 1999
Served: 24 Years
Senior Life Member

SGT ALBERT D. RUSSO
Enrolled: 14 June 1971
Died: 10 July 1999
Served: 28 Years
Senior Life Member

CHARLES V. CIANO
Enrolled: 5 May 1975
Died: 3 August 1999
Served: 27 Years
Life Member

S1C JOHN A. ROSE
Enrolled: 18 September 1989
Died: 8 August 1999
Served: 9 Years
Regular Member

CPT FREDERICK W. KELLEY
Enrolled: 4 April 1966
Died: 31 August 1999
Served: 33 Years
Senior Life Member

SSGT G. FRED SHELTON
Enrolled: 6 September 1994
Died: 12 September 1999
Served: 5 Years
Regular Member

COL PHILIP M. DOHERTY
Enrolled: 21 April 1981
Died: 29 October 1999
Served: 18 Years
Regular Member

SGT SIDNEY HOFFMAN, JR.
Enrolled: 23 February 1942
Died: 9 November 1999
Served: 57 Years
Senior Life Member

MAJ JOHN J. CAMPBELL
Enrolled: 11 February 1984
Died: 24 November 1999
Served: 15 Years
Regular Member

SGT GEORGE R. ARMSTRONG, JR.
Enrolled: 22 February 1944
Died: 7 December 1999
Served: 55 Years
Senior Life Member

CPT ROBERT KLEVEN
Enrolled: 21 April 1981
Died: 15 December 1999
Served: 18 Years
Regular Member

ELLIOT RICHARDSON
Enrolled: 5 September 1967
Died: 31 December 1999
Served: 32 Years
Non-Resident Member

LESTER J. BRIAND
Enrolled: 17August 1970
Died: 16 January 2000
Served: 29 Years
Senior Life Member

CPT JAMES M. DENNING
Enrolled: 24 May 1937
Died: 27 January 2000
Served: 62 Years
Senior Life Member

LT WALTER E. STADTMAN
Enrolled: 14 February 1969
Died: 5 February 2000
Served: 31 Years
Senior Life Member

SGT HENRY X. KELLEY, JR.
Enrolled: 14 February 1977
Died: 17 February 2000
Served: 23 Years
Life Member

CAPT GEORGE L. STREET, III, CMH
Enrolled: 11 February 1980
Died: 26 February 2000
Served: 20 Years
Senior Life Member

LTC PAUL A. CARBONE
Enrolled: 15 May 1954
Died: 28 February 2000
Served: 45 Years
Senior Life Member

MSG JOHN W. O'DONNELL
Enrolled: 25 May 1959
Died: 28 February 2000
Served: 40 Years
Senior Life Member

COL FRANCIS C. CADIGAN
Enrolled: 29 September 1975
Died: 17 March 2000
Served: 24 Years
Life Member

CPT EDWARD S. McDONALD
Enrolled: 18 September 1950
Died: 31 March, 2000
Served: 49 years
Senior Life Member

JOHN E. DRURY
Enrolled: 6 September 1984
Died: 14 April 2000
Served: 15 Years
Non-Resident Member

Field Day Tour of Duty

Captain Commanding, Al Fiorenza, led the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company on its 362nd Fall Field Day Tour of Duty this year to Finland and Estonia. The trip began on September 30th from Boston, arriving in the beautiful city of Helsinki on the morning of October first. After trips to the Finnish sauna and a visit to the Sergeants Hospitality room, the Millennium Sergeants welcomed the group with a gala party at the Hotel Intercontinental. The guests included U. S. Embassy personnel, enlisted Marine staff, Air Force and civilian representatives. A lavish and beautiful array of foods were served as the host sergeants entertained their guests with a number of toasts to friendship and comradery.

Events held while in Helsinki included a worship service and ceremony at the "Temppeliaukio Church" also known as the "Church of the Rock". This magnificent edifice is carved from solid rock and symbolizes the strength of the Finnish people and their faith in the face of centuries of oppression.

The company marched to the Marshall Mannerheim Monument and laid a wreath to honor the Father of Finland. The ceremony paid tribute to the man considered the "Savior of the Country" who was not only a soldier but a diplomat, and the President of Finland. Finnish soldiers stood guard as the Ancients formed next Finnish Army senior officers at the magnificent monument in the center of Helsinki.

The company next visited the town of Porvoo, founded in 1346 and the medieval cathedral from which Alexander I proclaimed Finland, a grand duchy of Russia. The company was then treated to a wonderful visit and lunch at the Haikko Manor House with its elegant pub and old world charm.

One of the highlights of every trip is the Fall Field Day Tour of Duty formal banquet. The 362nd edition was held in the ballroom of the Helsinki Intercontinental Hotel with Finnish military and civilian dignitaries and American military personnel in attendance. It was an especially bountiful meal with friendship and comradery the theme.

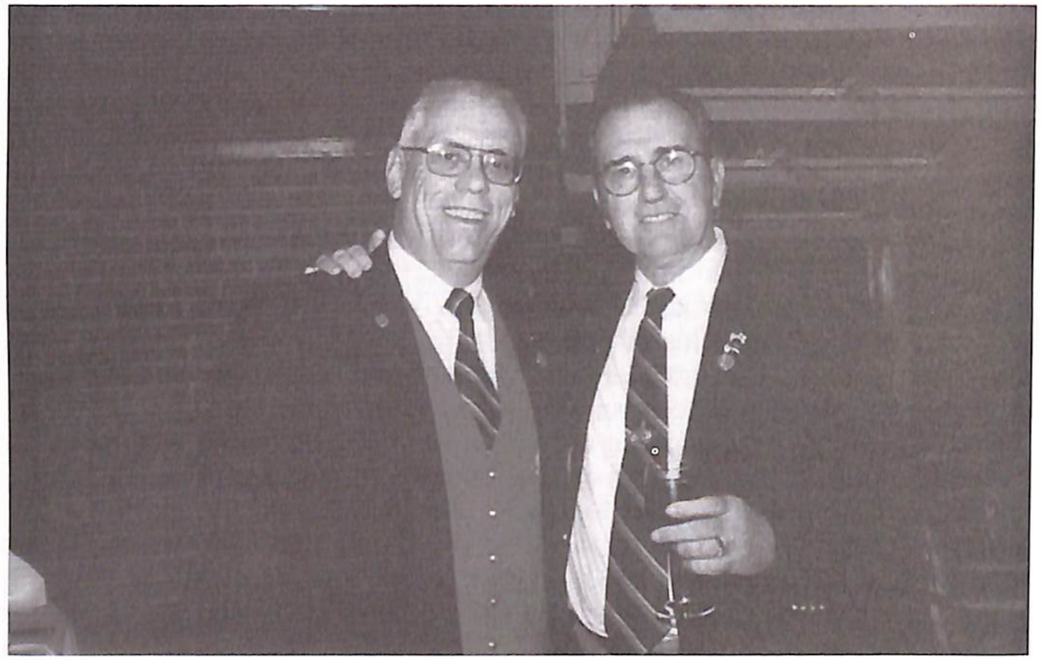
The military museums on the islands in Helsinki harbor and the Suomenlinna Fortress built 250 years ago were the final stop on the "official tour". A party at the Marine House, the home of the embassy guard, was a highlight of the trip for many. The members of the company were very impressed with the quality of the young soldiers who guard our diplomatic staff and their families. The Marines expressed their pride in being invited to our events. Their hospitality at their "home away from home" made it evident that they were pleased we had come to town.

A state of the art "fast ferry" ride away from Helsinki is the city of Tallinn Estonia. After years of Russian occupation the people of this country are learning what life is like in a free and open economy. Our members began their visit with a walking tour of Old Town on Tompea Hill with its narrow cobblestoned streets and quaint shops.

The programmed portion of the trip included wreath laying ceremonies at Tallinn Military cemetery. The Ancients and members of the Estonia Military joined in paying tribute to Estonia servicemen, Allied personnel and other forces. After "taps" was played the troops were dismissed with an expression of gratitude from the Estonian generals present. The Company then marched into Tallinn Square to exchange gifts with the city dignitaries and tour the ancient town hall.

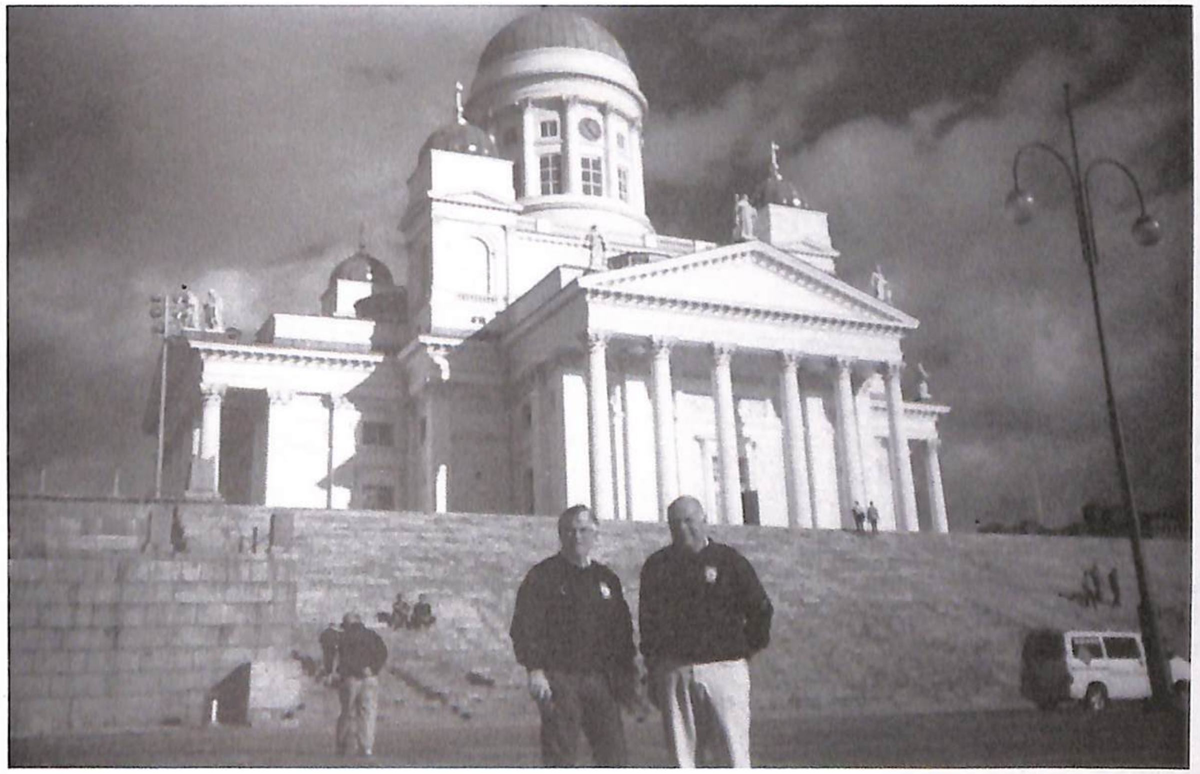
The people of Estonia and Finland were especially gracious in their hospitality to the Ancients and many members of the company felt that the trip could not have been more productive or more enjoyable. The 362nd Fall Field Day Tour of Duty ended with a wonderful Finair flight from Tallinn across Greenland and Iceland back to Boston on October 11th.

With credits to: Col. Robert H. Curran USAF (ret)



1965

VIKING LINE



The Millennium Sergeants
THANK SPONSOR
COL. BILL O'BRIEN
CANDIDATE FOR
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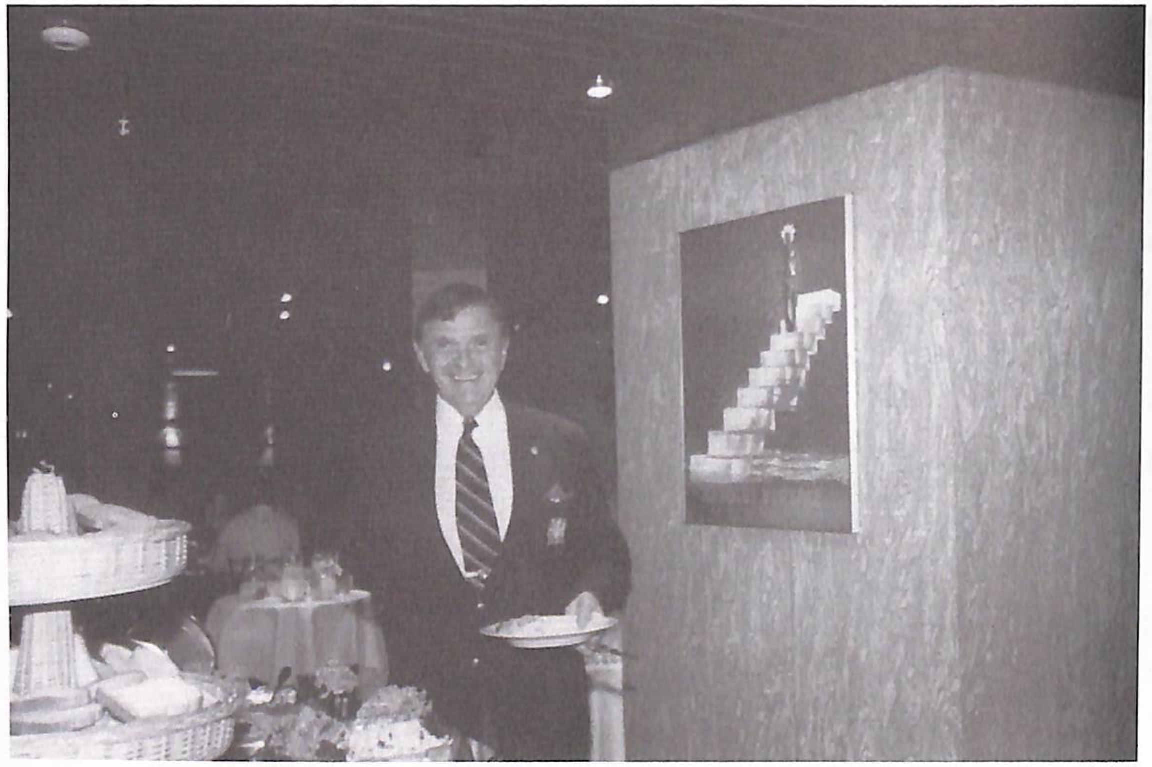

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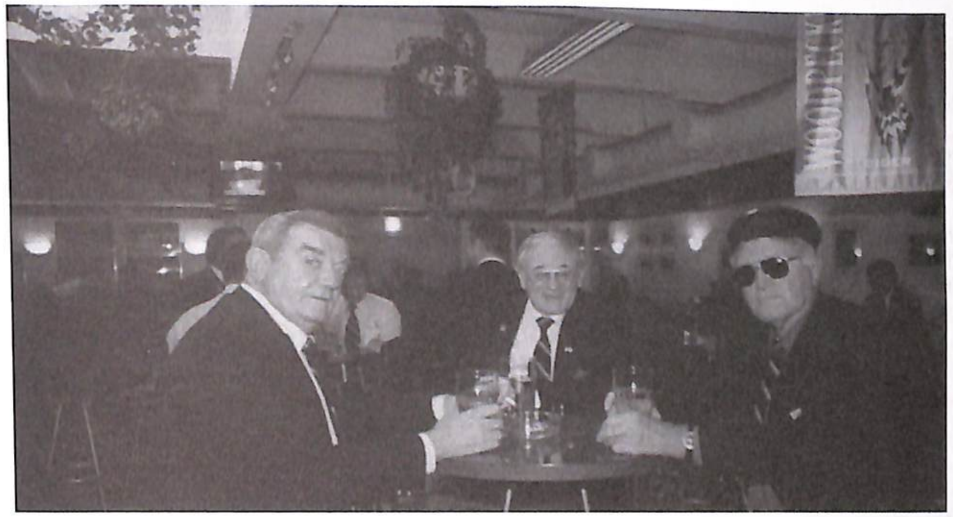

WOODPECK

Advertisers Index

A

A&M Limosine Service .173
A. Vozzella & Son .215
A.A. Will Materials .218
Abare, James C. .245
1638TH Aero Squadron .276
Air Engineering/ Filters .349
Air Purchases, Inc. .125
Allen, Arthur G. .238,239
Alpha Auto Sales .136
America Home Mortgage Network, Inc. .522
American Air Museum in Britain .195
American Century .102,103
American Manufacture Home Trust .337
Amira Communications .306
Analetto Brothers, Inc .107
Analetto, Joseph L. .107
Antell and Associates .163
Antell, Peter .163
Anthony's of Malden .112
Anzuoni, Lawrence A. .216
Arlington Belmont Taxi .523
Armstrong, Richard D., Jr. .301
Associated Incentive Travel .135
Atlantic Batteries .350
Atlantic Coffee .161
A-Top Polymers, Inc. .291
Auburn Construction Co. .334

B

Bailey Rental Properties .525
Bailey, James A. .525
Baldwin Crane & Equipment .208,209
Baldwin, William E. .208,209
Banner Companies .54
Bartlett, Russel A. .116
Beachside Nantucket .355
Beacon Electrical Distributors .342
Beauregard, Kenneth A. .296
Benard, Robert S. .133
Benoit, Joseph C. .160
Berman, Lawrence W. .340
Berman-Swerling Adjusters .340
BFI .122
Biskup, Michael S. .202
BMC Corporation .227
BMW Gallery .219
BOC Gases .175
Bonofilio, Nicholas R. .226
Boston Police Emerald Society .307
Bowman Connolly & Tierney .224
Bradley, John E, .343
Brian F. Mahoney .90
Bronspiegel & Zemen .252
Brown, Ralph .347

Brunaccini, John J. .348
Brush Hill Tours .216
Building Technologies .324
Bullock, Kevin A. .332

C

C. N. Wood Company .133
Cabot & Company .352
CafÈ Escadrille .169
Caggianno, Ernest C., P.C. .154
Canniff, Edward T., Jr. .192
Cap World .96
Cape Cod Travel .118
Cappiello Scholarship Funds .225
Cappiello, Michael R. .225
Caricatures by Drum .283
Carroll, Paul B. .220
Carusso, Frank R. .101
Casa Di Fior .184
Castle Graffics .210,211
Cataldo Ambulance .105
Cataldo, Robert D. .105
Charles J. Deegan Associates .222
Charles Oteri Funeral Home .332
3 Cheers Restaurant .199
Chester Sleep Products .281
Chili, Joseph .351
Christos Restaurant .188
Citizen's Bank .144
Civitarese,Richard J. .337
Clair Buick .3
Clair Car Country .2
Clair, James E., P.C. .2
Clements, James P. .100
Clevenger, Redmond L. .150
Colella, Paul M. .248
Coleman, John J. .193
Colmar Belting Co. .348
Color Guard .310
Color Guard .311
Comfort Inn/ Super 8 .241
Commonwealth Financial Group .339
Conant Controls .84
Congratulations Sergeants .196
Corp Education Center .137
Corsetti, Richard D., II .227
Couture, Robert E. .349
Covell, Paul J. .118
Cox Electric .290
Cox, Richard E. .290
Cross, David L. .229
Cruz Electric .304
Curran, Robert H. .195

D

DaCorta, Stephen A. 109
Dalton & Baron 234
Dalton, Charles F., Jr. 234
Danner, Robert F. 61
Danvers Hyundai 223
D'Auria, Michael 175
Davidson, Gerald S. 313
DDC 308
DeAcetis, Eugene A. 325
DeAngelis, Angelo A. 353
Deegan, Charles J. 222
DeMatteo, Chick 157
DeMatteo, M. Joseph, P.C. 312
DiCarlo, Mario 147
DiCroce, Robert 350
Dimensions, Inc. 348
DiPesa & Company 156
DiPesa, William F., P.C. 156
Doherty, Philip M. 203,307
Don King Productions 117
Donadio Environmental 221
Donadio, Anthony P. 221
Donadio, Chester A. 281
Donadio, Peter S. 235
Dorn Family 123
Dorn, Gregory F. 122
Dorn, Michael P. 123
Downing, Michael W. 59
Downing, Michael W. 113
Driscoll, J. Barry, P.C. 250
Drummey, John D. (Jack) 354
Duddy Law Office 284
Duddy, Roy A. 284
Duffy, John P. 178
Duffy's Candy & Tobacco 345
Dunkin Donuts 190
Durgan-Park 155
Durkee, Rev. Robert M. 102,103

E

E. L. Mills Company, Inc. 305
East Boston Medical Associates 347
Eliot Enterprises 336
Emerson, Michael W. C. 228
Engel, Frank W. 125
Ernest P. Caggianno & Sons Funeral Home 154
Esquire Smokers' Society 231

F

F E S, Inc.. 228
Ferrino, Peter J. 347
Finer & Company 145
Finer, Michael S. 145
Fiorenza, Allbert G., CC 184,201
Fiorenza, Paul J. 199,200

Fish, Michael A. 60
Flynn, Eugene P. 205
Ford of Hyannis 142
Foundation for Continuing Education 137
Framing Company, Inc. 95
Frank Zarba Orchestra 280
Frazier, Robert A. 121,143
Fridmann, Gerard 299

G

G. S. Davidson Co. 313
Garret-Lynch Insurance Agency 341
George H. Wahn Co. 187
Gillen, Robert L. 114
Gillespie, John F. 190
Gino's Auto Body Co. 325
Godes Schaffer & Company 328
Godes, Michael 328
Goonan, Thomas A. 333
Grande ANSE Peat Moss Co. 303

H

Hanson Printing Company 351
Henry, Martin A. 167
Highland Cleaners 334
Hilton & Strout 110
Holden, Charles S. 96
Honda North 159
House Master 93
Housing Devices, Inc. 179
Hub Engraving 336
Hurley of America 246
Hyannis Galleria 351
Hypnosis Wellness Center 183

I

ITOA 526
Itri, Ronald J. 146

J

J. Albert Johnson & Associates 166
J. Barry Driscoll Insurance Agency, Inc. 250
J. Hanlon Oil Company 338
Janney Montgomery Scott 326
John Associates, Inc. 153
Johnson, J. Albert 166
Joseph R. Harrington & Co. 337

K

Kane, Jeffrey A. 288,289
Kane, Ralph E. 288,289
Kane's Flower World 288,289
Keelan, Edward J., P.C. 355,356
Kelley, Martin E. 155
Kelsch, Stephen G. 242
Kemp, Frank M. 293

Advertisers Index

Kenneth G. Ames, Electrician .151
Kidder Wrecking .180
Kidder, Roscoe N. .180
Kiley, William P. .204
Kittredge Insurance Agency .274,275
Kiwanis Club .162
Knouse, Paul G. .120
Krippendorf, Peter S. .291

L

L. Bastianelli, Inc. .194
Landolphi, F. Kelley .327
Langley, Edward J. .332
Lannan, Joseph G., Jr. .332,333
Lazo, Leo M. .172
LCF Associates .164
LeBlanc, Leon J. .282,283
Ledges Edge .127
LeDoux, Ronald B. .300
Lewis, Stanley M. .84
Litchfield Company, Inc. .85
Litchfield, Gary J. .85
Littleton, James R. .524
Long, Robert J. .164
Lorruso, Antonio J. .87
LTC Building Solutions .343
LTC John A. O'Connell .323
LTC R. Ansel Frazier .121
Lucas, Robert A. .174
Luccio, Richard A., P.C. .124
Lynch, James A., III .341
Lynch, James A., Jr., P.C. .341

M

M. E. Frazier & Associates .143
MacCollum, Arnold R. .334
Macomber Company .206
Maddocks, Emery A., Jr. .351
Magaletta, Francis .173
Magner, Brian J. .161
Maguire, Thomas W. .335
Mahoney, Brian F. .90
Mahoney, Paul J., P.C. .126,127
Mahoney's Garden Center .126
Mariano, John G. .298
Marine Systems Corporation .344
Marini, John S. .95
Marks, Peter W. .181
Marr Companies .168
Marr, Robert L.,P.C. .168
Martin, Charles J. .324
Mass Laborers District Council .91
Mass National Lancers .147
Massa, Ronald A. .335
Mastramarino, John .279
Mathew Zweig, D.M.D. .464

Advertisers Index

Mattie & O'Brien .141
Mattie, Robert E. .141
May, Daniel G. .119,144
McAllister, James J. .54
McElman, Ronald G. .89
McGuire, Robert M. .131
McGuirk, J. Christopher" .58,174
McMurtry, Paul .351
Medford Electrical .344
Mercadante Funeral Homes .132
Mercadante, Louis P. .132
Merrill Lynch .120
Messina, Robert J. .129
Migell, Bruce A. .350
Mignosa, Paul R. .217
Mignosa, William P. .217
Mignosa's Fruit Basket .217
Milano, Joseph A., P.C. .171
Military Order of World Wars .134
Mirabito Insurance .170
Mirabito, Paul J. .197
Mirabito, Robert S. .170
MMR .236
Montilio, George .349
Montilio's .349
Morrill, Paul E. .526
Morrison, George M. .92
Mover, Eliot S. .336
Moynihan, John F. .287
Mt. Vernon Restaurant .167
Mullen, G. Burton .93
Mundo, Albert J. .253
Munro, Barton L., Jr. .246
Murphy, Robert D., P.C. .212
Murray, Robert W. .169
Myllmaki, Edward E., Jr. .314
Mystery CafÈ .200

N

Nader, Paul E. .247
Nashawaty, Arthur E., P.C. .140
NEDC .245
NEWS, Inc. .139
Nessralla, Philip C. .334
New England Advisory Group .524
New England Business Enterprises .351
New England Warbirds .295
New York Life Insurance .286
NEWS .251
Northboro Agway .108
Northeast Electrical .99
Northeast Fire Systems .243
Northwood Insurance Agency .525
Norwich Alumni .292
Norwood Cooperative Bank .89
Noterman, Arthur F. .341
Nowlan Photography .340

Advertisers Index

O
O'Brien, William J. ... 55,528
O'Brien, William J., Jr. ... 141,528
O'Connell & O'Connell ... 138
O'Connell, Lenahan ... 138,323
O'Kiley Real Estate ... 204
Old Ironsides Pennies ... 114
O'Leary, John A. ... 339
O'Leary, Neil ... 102,103,333
O'Malley, Brian W. ... 130
Omni Security ... 242
Oteri, Charles F. ... 332
Out of Ireland ... 106

P
Palermino, Joseph H. ... 352
Park Square Revival Court ... 157
Pasciuto, Frank ... 111
Paul Nader, Sr. ... 247
Paul W. Marks Co. ... 181
PDF ... 245
Peatridge, Christopher ... 295,331
Permanent Fund ... 302
Pesaturo, George J. ... 115
PEZ Associates ... 115
Phillips, Donald F. ... 186
Piancentini, Eugene ... 348
Pilibosian, Jacob ... 339
Plymouth Travel & Cruise Docktors ... 109
Polcari, John P. ... 345
Polcari's ... 345
Polish Contingent ... 240
Pollock, Brian R. ... 135
Polymer Development ... 186

Q
Quinci, John B. ... 207,304

R
R. A. Bartlett Jewelry ... 116
R. A. O., Inc. ... 232
R. A. R., Inc ... 233
Raffoni, Charles A. ... 198
Railroad Contractor ... 353
Rainsford, Edmund J. ... 278
Rainsford, Edmund J., III ... 278
Regazzini, Robert G. ... 297
Republic Elevator ... 335
Retired Police Officers' Association ... 203
Richter, Thomas E. ... 237
Rioux, Leroy W. (Roy) ... 256
Rioux, Nick ... 158
Robert A. Lucas & Associates ... 174
Robert D Murphy Insurance Agency ... 212

Advertisers Index

Robert F. O'Neil Insurance ... 185
Rocco Financial Group ... 244
Rocco, John J. ... 244,286
Ronald A. Massa Associates ... 335
Royal Distributers ... 293
RBI ... 213
Ruping, Gary H. ... 213
Russell Morin's Caterers ... 336
Joseph Russo, MD ... 285
Rutledge Properties ... 176
Ryder, Christopher M. ... 153
Ryder, John E. ... 153

S
S. M. Lorruso & Sons ... 87
Saluti Cahn & Company ... 329
Saluti, Dean J. ... 329
Scally & Trayers ... 338
Sciarratta & Ducette ... 148
Sciarratta, Angelo C. ... 148
Scituate Country Club ... 298
Seabrook Grayhound Park ... 356
Security Team ... 238
Sergeants 1959-1960 ... 315
Sergeants 1965-1966 ... 316
Sergeants 1967-1968 ... 317
Sergeants 1978-1979 ... 318
Sergeants 1981-1982 ... 319
Sergeants 1991-1992 ... 277
Sergeants 1994-1995 ... 320
Sergeants 1995-1996 ... 165
Sergeants 1996-1997 ... 321
Sergeants 1997-1998 ... 322
Sergeants Candidates 2000-2001 ... 309
Sheehan, Robert D. ... 335
Sheldon Segal ... 346
Sheridan, James L., Jr. ... 308
Sheridan, Robert D. ... 117
Silverman, Henry H. ... 339
Simplex ... 178
Skip The Brush ... 100
Skip's Barber Shop ... 335
Snow, John C. ... 525
Solicitudes ... 128
Space Buildings ... 350
Spadafora Caterers ... 112
Spadafora, Anthony W. ... 112
Stoney Industries ... 249
Stoney, H. Stanley ... 139,249,251
Suburban Supply ... 88
Sullivan, Richard A. ... 118
Sweeney & Abelow ... 57
Sweeney, Jerome V. ... 57

Advertisers Index

T

T Equipment Corporation ... 214
Tamulis, Joseph A. ... 214
Tangusso & Tangusso ... 346
Tangusso, John S. ... 346
Tangusso, Joseph S. ... 346
Tauber, Stuart P. ... 53
Taylor, C. Robert ... 104
TCI ... 104
Ten Of Us Club ... 98
Thompson Pension Plans ... 94
Tierney, Paul R., P.C. ... 224,333
Tocci, Paul L. ... 303
Tom Maguire Associates ... 335
Tournament Promotions ... 525
Trayers, James L., Jr. ... 338
Truscello, Louis R. (Rick)" ... 523

U

U. S. O. ... 177
Ultimate Design Apparel ... 182
Union Oyster House ... 171
Unique Sales & Services ... 92
United Coffee Service ... 198
Utilities Supply Corporation ... 84

V

Vozzella, Henry R. ... 215

W

W. C. Canniff & Sons ... 192
Wahn, George H. ... 187
Waniewski, Eugene C. ... 189
Water Street Insurance ... 111
Welch, John E. ... 56
Wheaton Insurance ... 86
Wheelabrator Environmental ... 83
Wiegel, James A. ... 522
Will, Francis A. ... 218
William A. Gormley Funeral Homes ... 273
Wood, Kenneth A. ... 86
Worcester Ancients ... 97
Worcester County Fiduciary ... 189
World Omni ... 202

Y

Yale Electrical Supply ... 230

Z

Zamansky, Marshall ... 152
Zarba, Franklin A. ... 280,294
Zecco Marine Companies ... 191
Zecco, Patrick A. (Tony) ... 191
Zecco, Patrick V. ... 108
Zemen, Michael J. ... 252
Zuliani, Louis A. ... 52,241
Zullo, Edward A. ... 149

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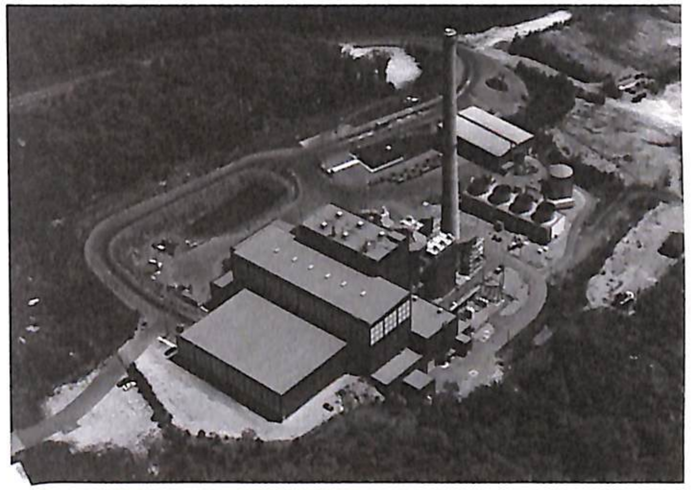

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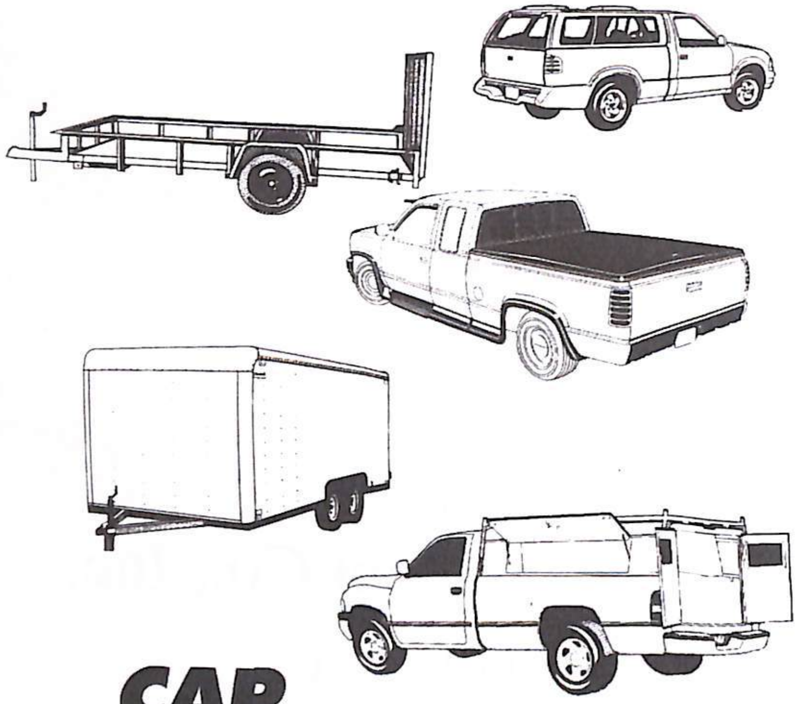

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SERGEANTS ON A GREAT YEAR

AMERICAN CENTURY

One entire table at Barnes and Noble is given to the display of books with titles having to do with the New Millennium. The largest and most expensive is written by Harold Evans and entitled "The American Century". In this definitive tome of words and pictures, the author (several times editor and publisher) reviews the period that Henry Luce termed in 1941, prophetically, "An American Century".

When Luce as publisher of Time coined the term, he did so more as a visionary than as a reporter. America was at that time somewhat unhinged and definitely isolationist. It had barely recovered from the depression following a world war, and another war was on the horizon, one that the nation desperately wanted to avoid. Luce went on, "We Americans are unhappy. We are not happy about America. We are not happy about ourselves in relationship to America. We are nervous- or gloomy- or apathetic."

In fact there were many naysayers who did not believe that this new nation would be able to succeed. Ralph Waldo Emerson had written, "the spread Eagle must fold his foolish wings and be less of a peacock". In 1889, Rudyard Kipling in traveling our country, reported that we were "warring tribes" in a fractured nation. "Chicago" he said, "was inhabited by savages".

Henry James described America at the end of the last century as, "drifting in the dead waters of the fin de seicle". The Twentieth Century has certainly ended with all engines full steam ahead. But, the question remains where is our next port of destination?

After defeating Fascism and containing Communism, after reviving war torn countries in Europe and the Far East (most spectacularly in Japan), after stabilizing the world economy and presiding as the sole military super power, and most of all, after being the prime model of a free society with a free economy, the big question is, where do we go from here?

On the newsstand, U.S. News displays Uncle Sam as the image of the past one hundred years, confirming Luce's vision. Time weighed in with the personalities of Roosevelt, Churchill, Ghandi, even Hitler and Stalin, and awarded the Oscar to Einstein. All those personalities had great impact on the events of the times. But ideas triumphed over happenings, and the concepts of Einstein's Relativity and his Quantum Theory of Radiation challenged the absolute discoveries of prior centuries, expanding the human mind to explore microbiology (DNA) and the infinite universe with its Black Holes and Cyberspace.

Those of us who are past thirty-something can catch a glimpse of the future on MTV. The cast of characters are devoid of racism, sexism, ethnicity, and, perhaps a sense of history. Whether this is Huxley's Brave New World or Nothing New Under the Sun will not be revealed until seeds now being planted flower into maturity.

If there is any true icon in the past century, it is the reality of change. Indeed, that has been the only consistent characteristic since the patriots stood under the Liberty Tree and dreamed of freedom. The old songs goes, "These times, they are achanging."

A prescient economist, Lester Thurow (MIT) has written several books on the interdependence of world markets and how social change has expedited globalization. He writes, "It is easy to get discouraged and become a pessimist if one looks at what must be done and compares it with the seemingly glacial pace of social change. But to do so would be a mistake. Social change occurs in much the same manner as waves hitting rocky cliffs on the Maine coast. On each and every day the rocks win. The waves thunder into them and nothing seemingly happens. But we know with absolute certainty that eventually every one of those rocks will be bits of sand. Every day the waves lose, yet in the long run they win."

It is exciting to imagine what our children, children's children and succeeding generations have yet to discover. Einstein never lived to disprove the Random Theory of creation. Ghandi never saw the fruition of non-violence; Martin Luther King never witnessed the reality of his dream.

Luce was right. Live for the vision. The remarkable event in 1989, when the first chunks of the 28 mile Berlin Wall were disassembled, was a magnificent gesture of freedom that might best be accompanied by Beethoven's Ode to Joy. One can hear the hammer to the beat of the drum. It wasn't just Regan's words of the Evil Empire, or the Pope John Paul's diplomacy, or Gorbachev's lifting of the veil of fear in the Soviet Union. It was the dominance of the human spirit. As Faulkner said so simply, "Man will prevail". (And the Voice of the Turtle was heard in the Land).

At the end of the Cold War, it was universally expected that after decades of bipolarity, a new multipolar world would emerge. Now, at great risk, America presides over unipolarity. At a time when the distribution of wealth is so disparate (One percent of Americans hold more wealth than the bottom ninety percent), and in which our nation has been characterized by the United Nations as "the ugliest of Western Capitalism", the United States as a global financier will have to move expeditiously in the forgiveness of debt to developing nations, in funding world health and in overcoming the egregious exploitation of child labor, through the importation of cheap goods.

By the grace of God, this has indeed been the American Century. As England claimed the Nineteenth Century by force and China seeks the next by default, we face a real challenge if we are to remain a superpower for human rights and democratic ideals.

There will not be a sing along on MTV for God Bless America. Rather, there will be a global chorus lifting the voices of all, colorless, without gender, in universal accord for peace and justice. It will celebrate oneness, and the preservation of our planet earth. It is an idea that will come of age announcing a universal manifest destiny.

by Brigider General Robert M. Durkee, A.H.A.C.
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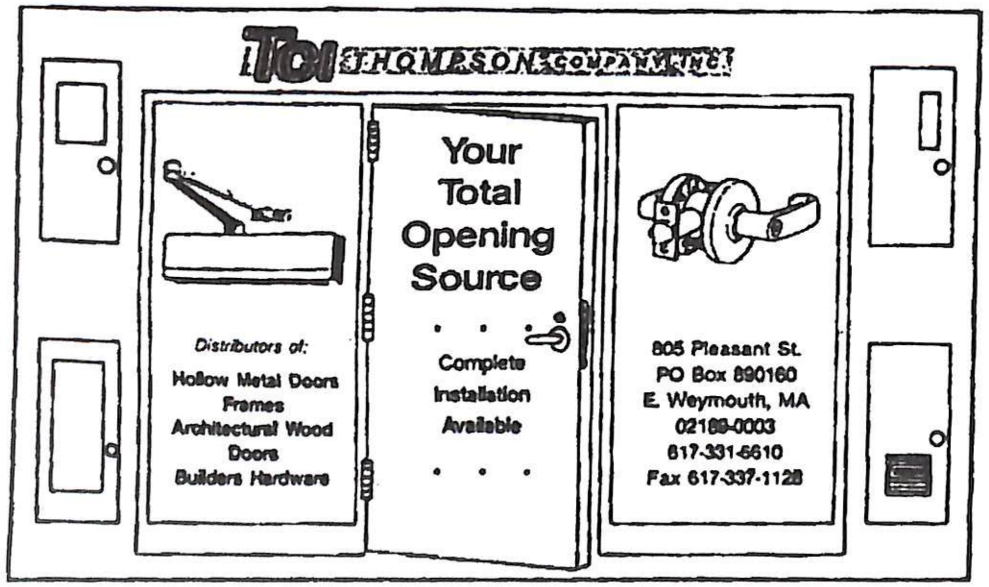

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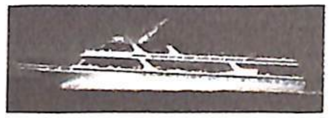

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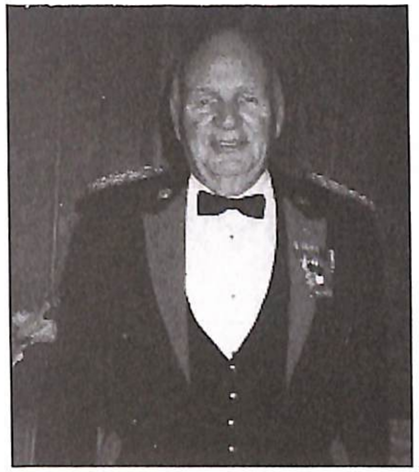

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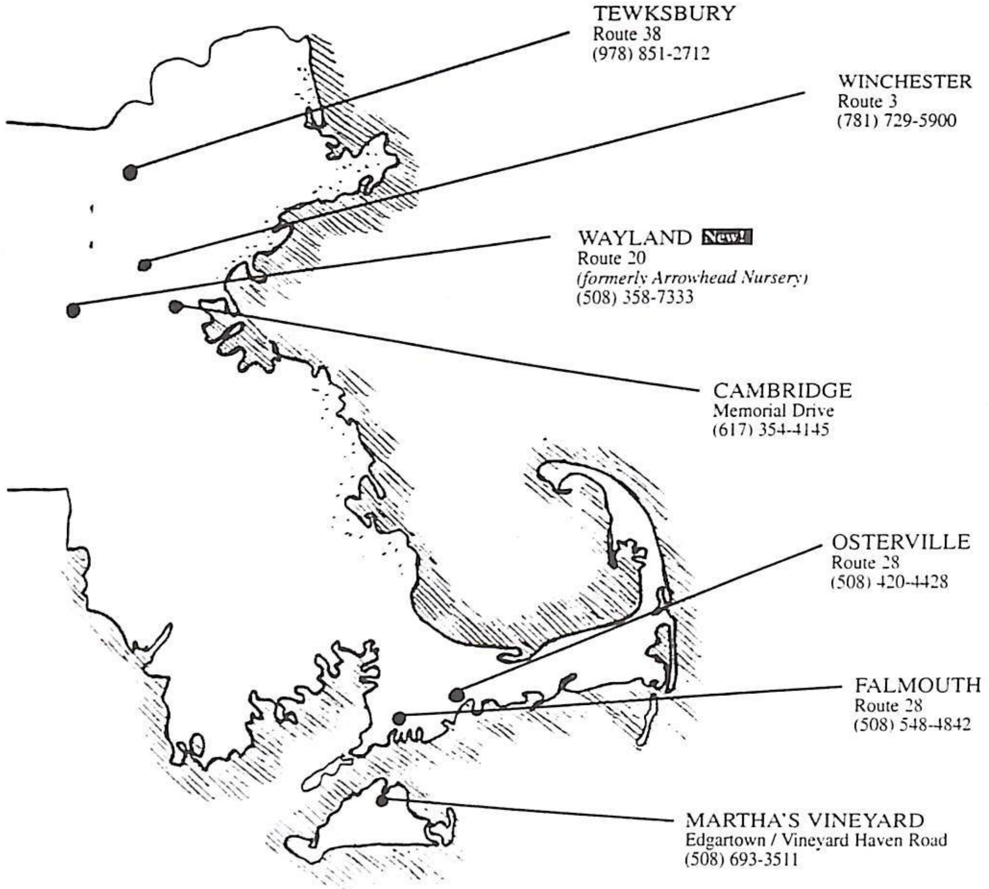
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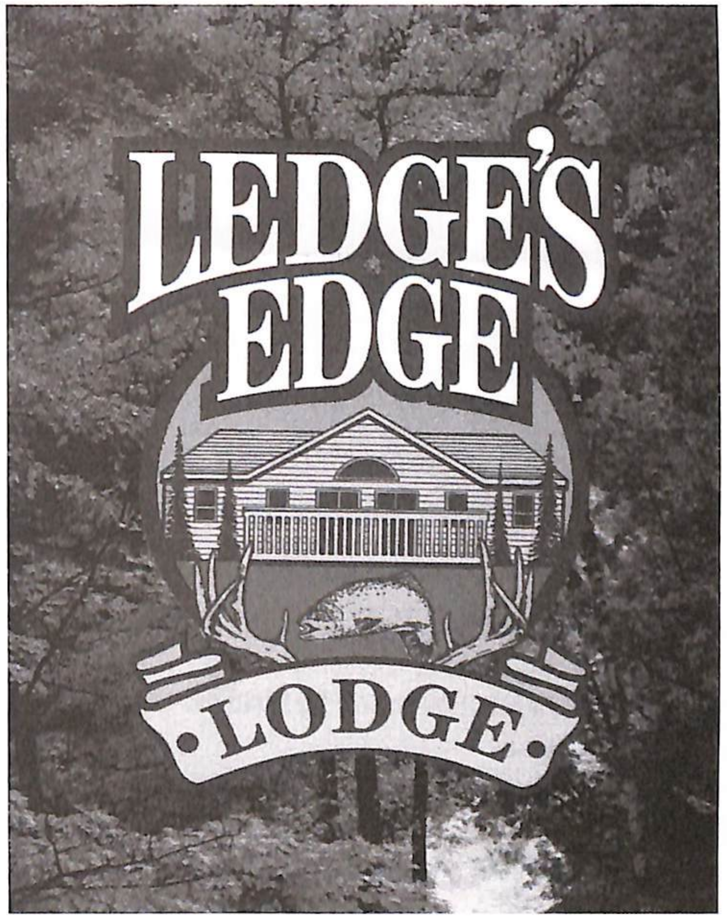
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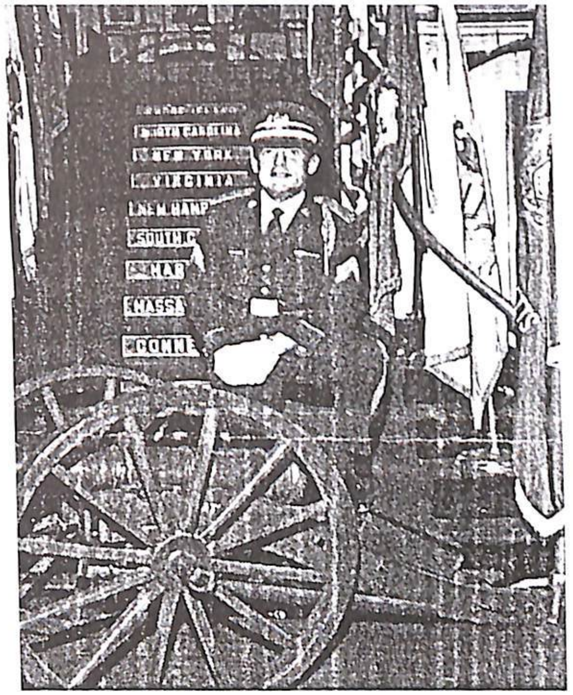

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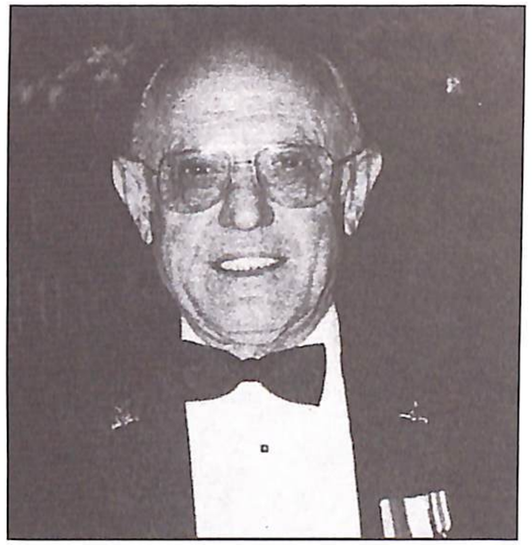

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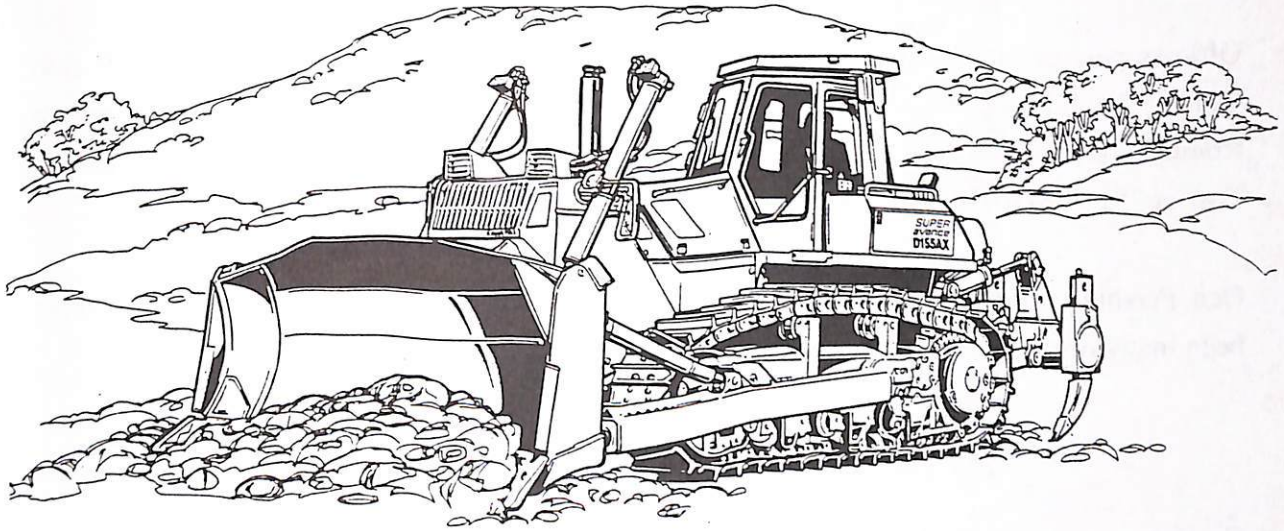

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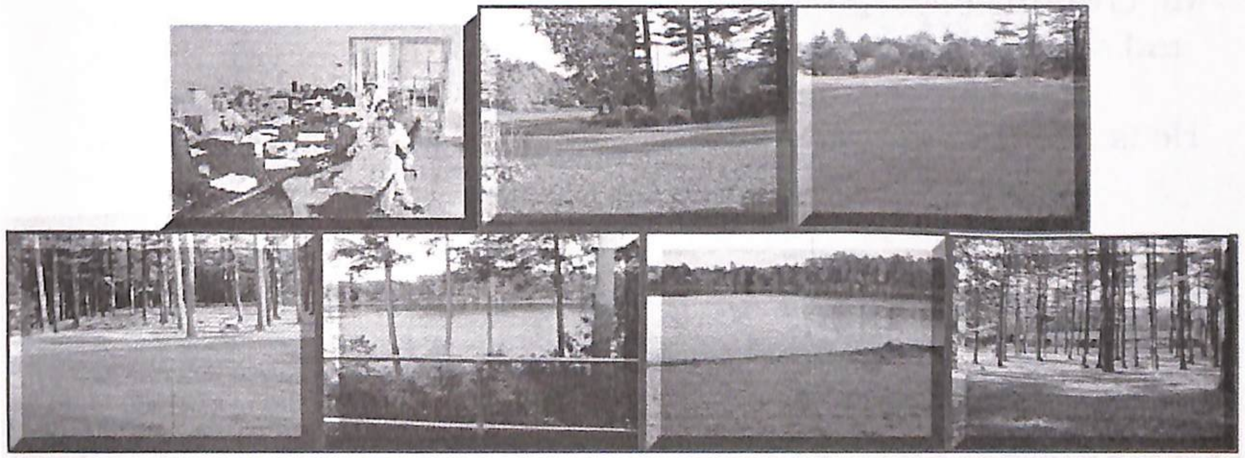

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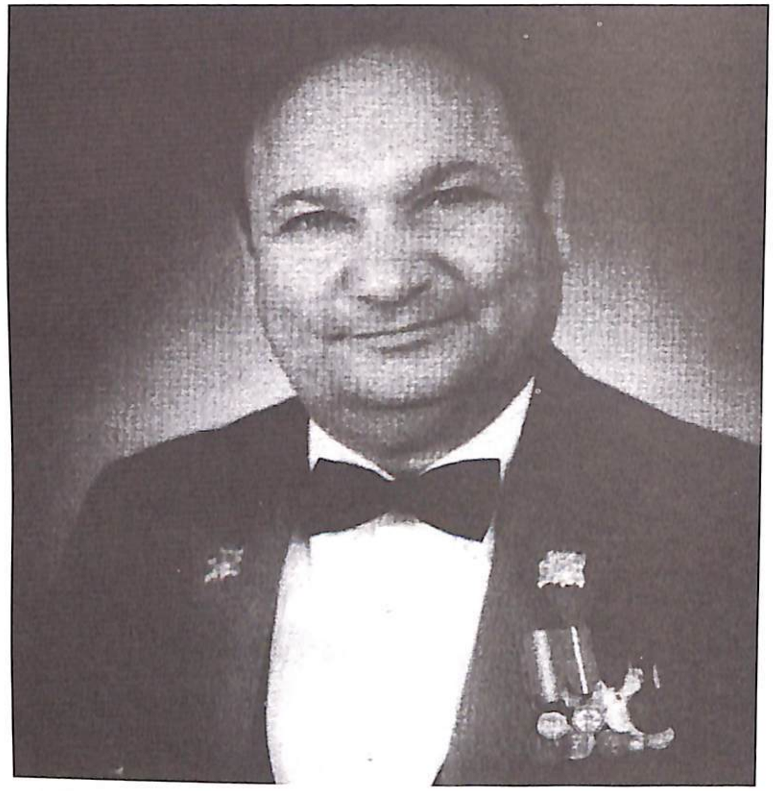

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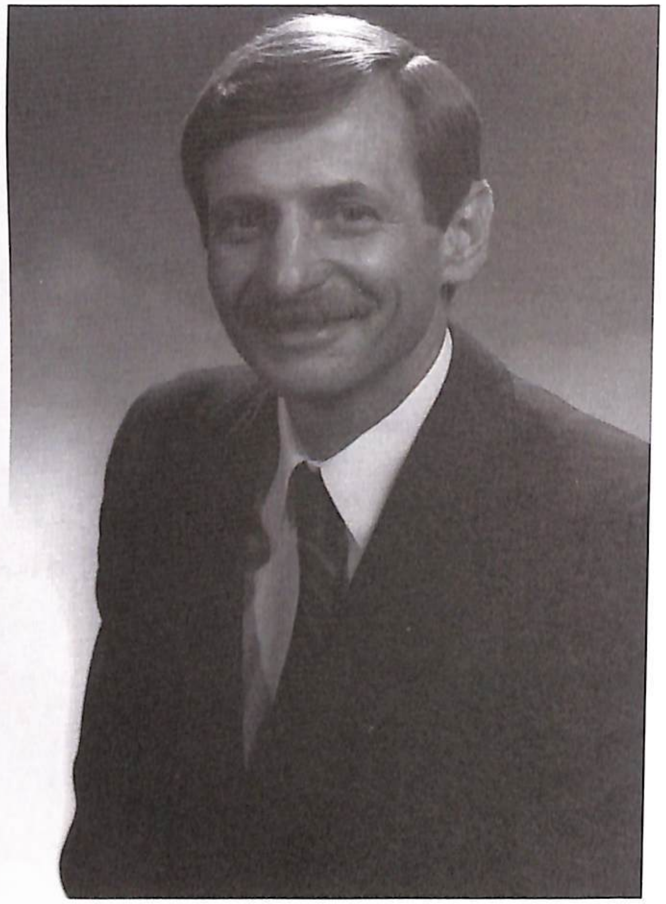

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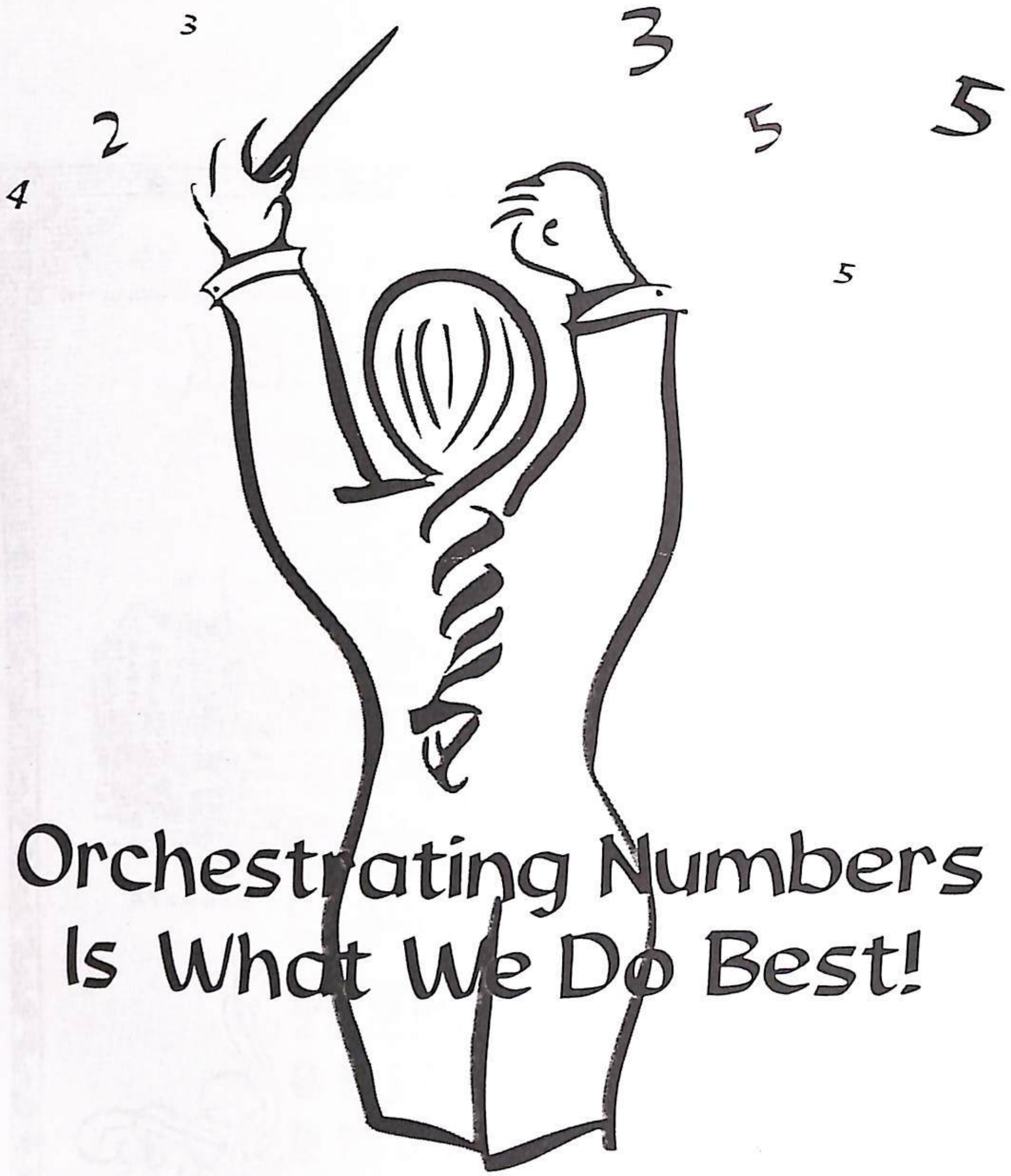

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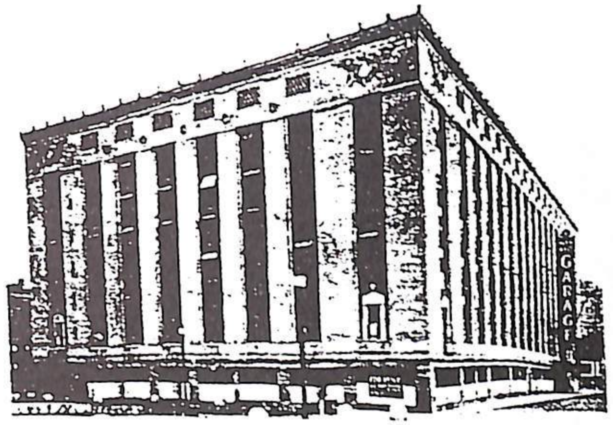

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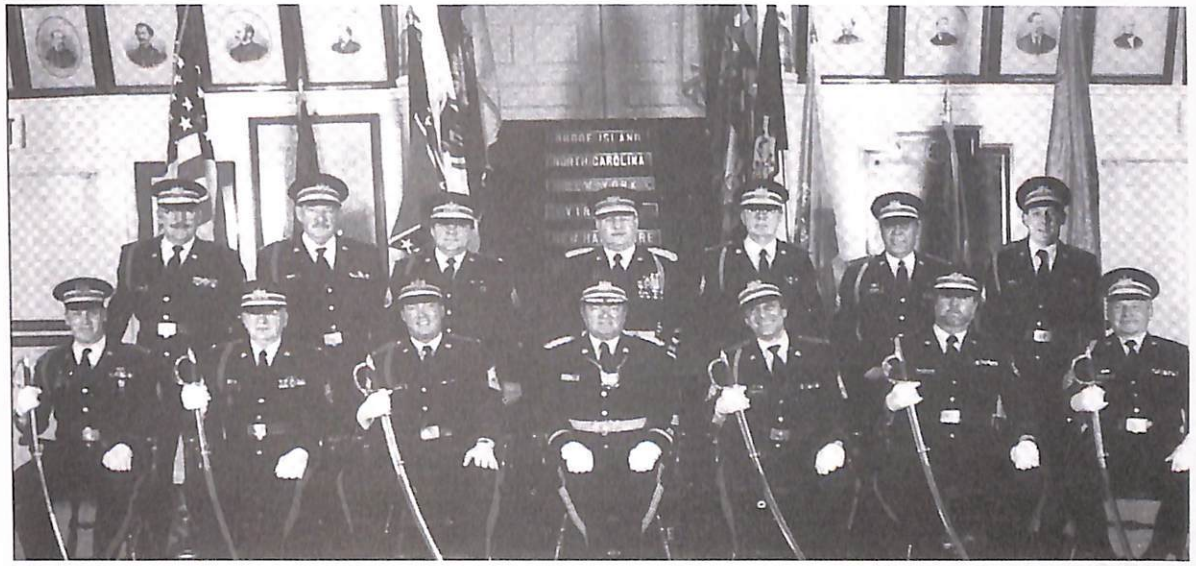

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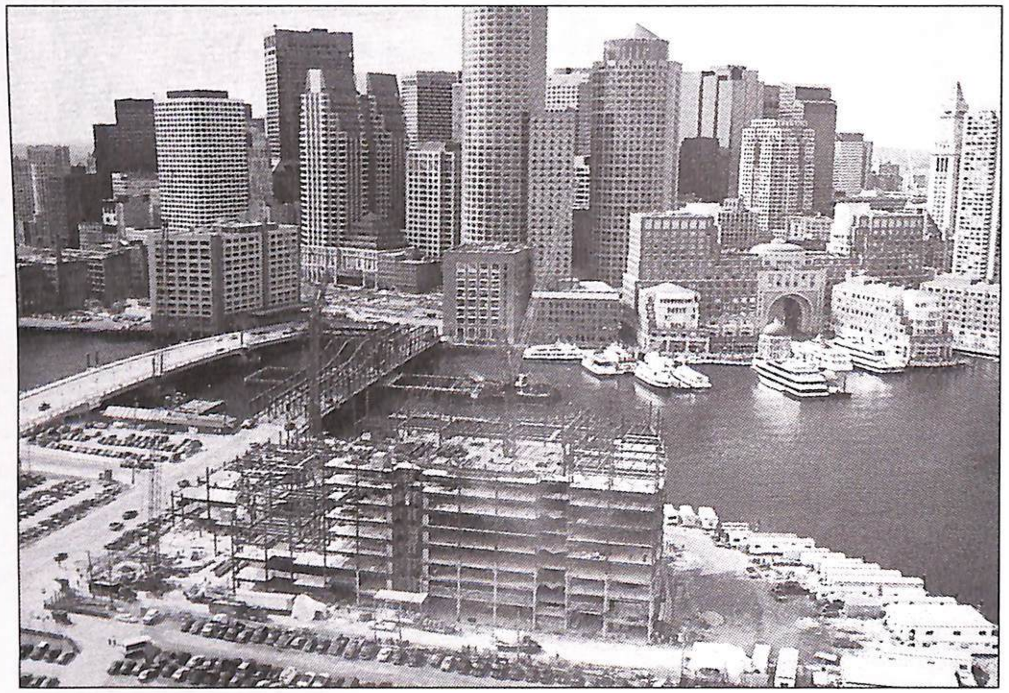

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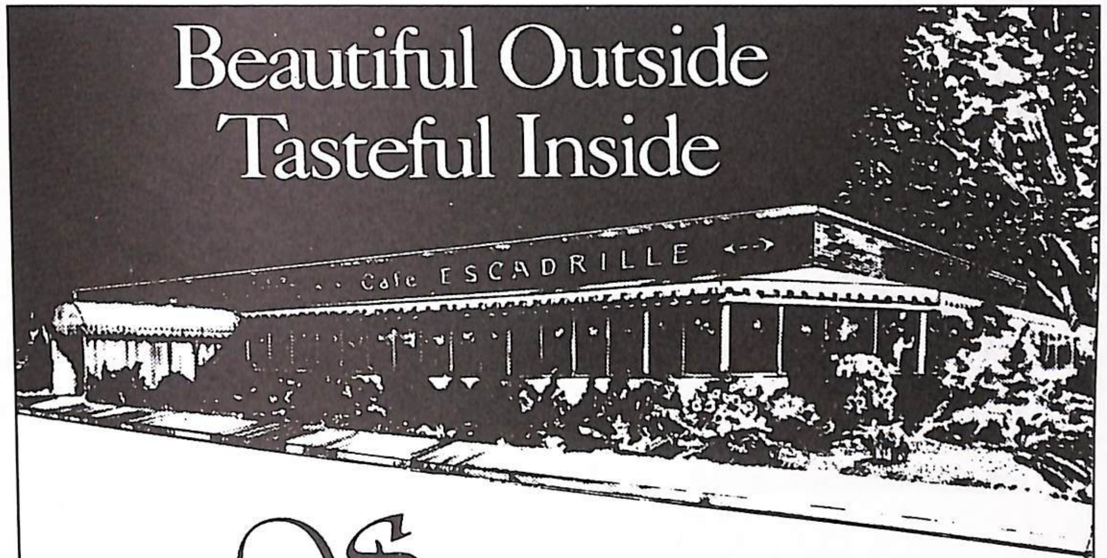

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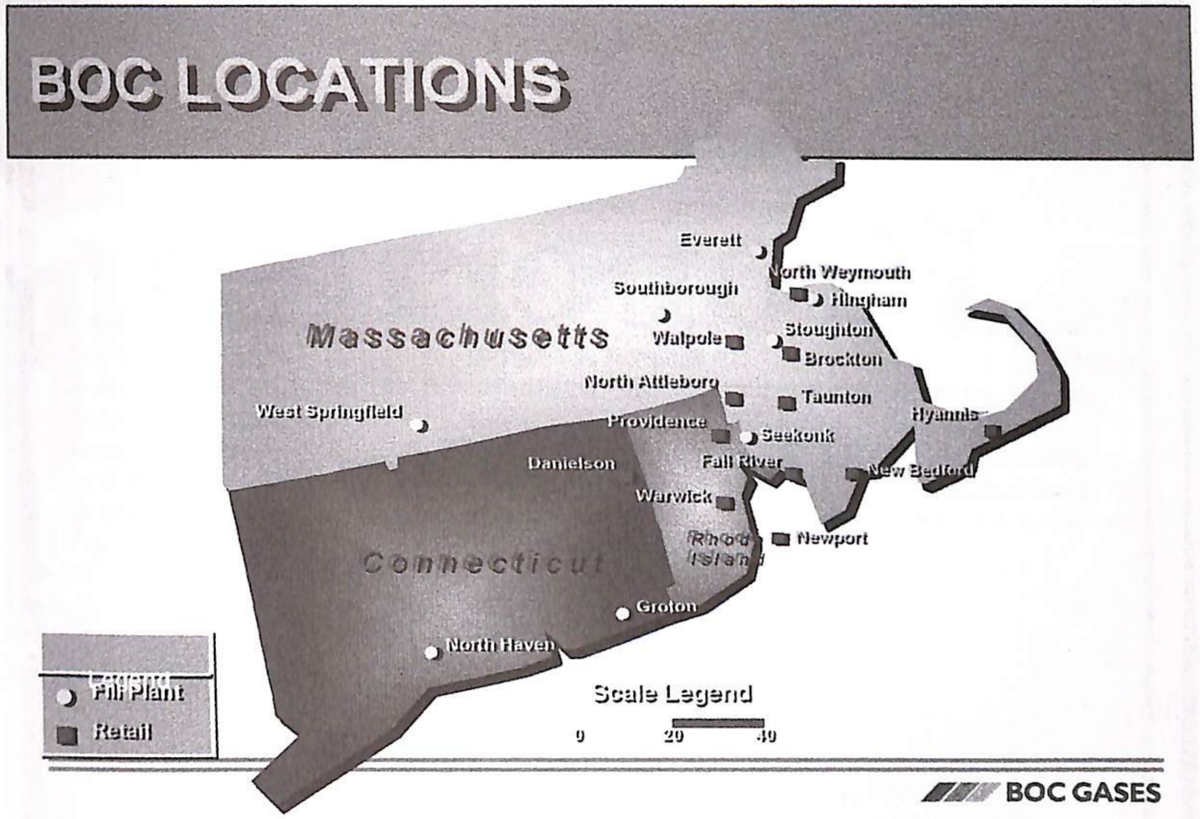
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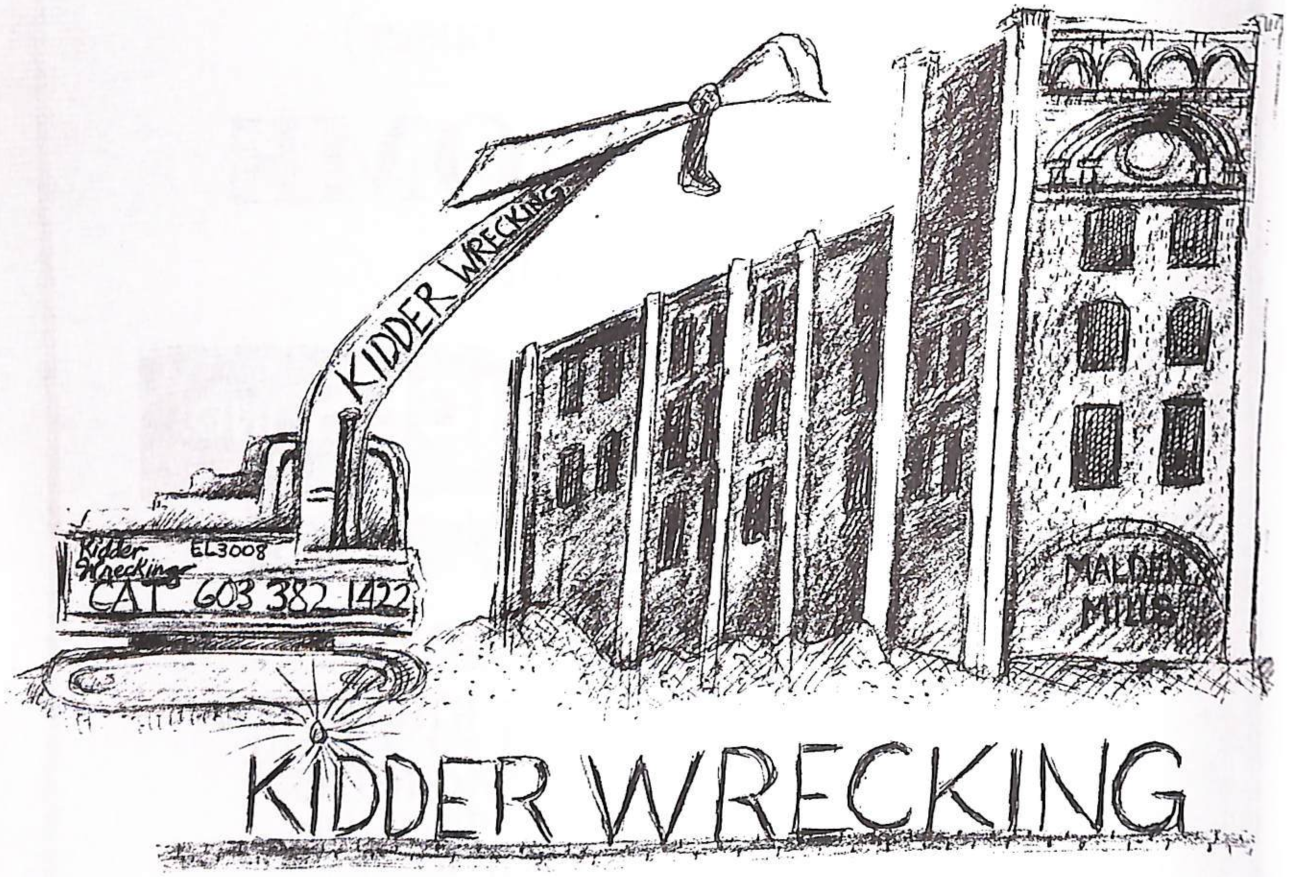
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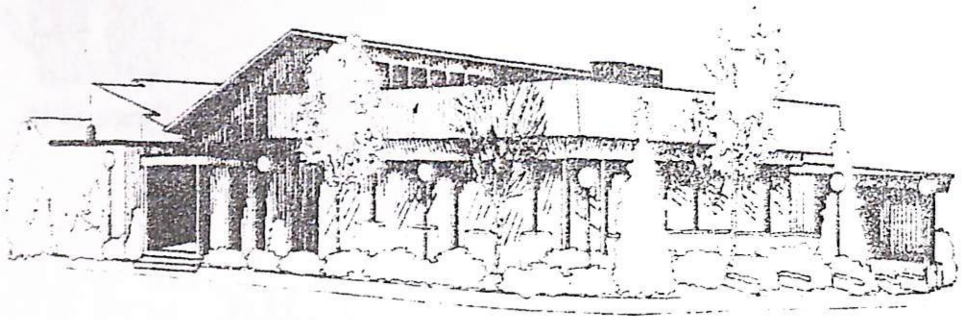

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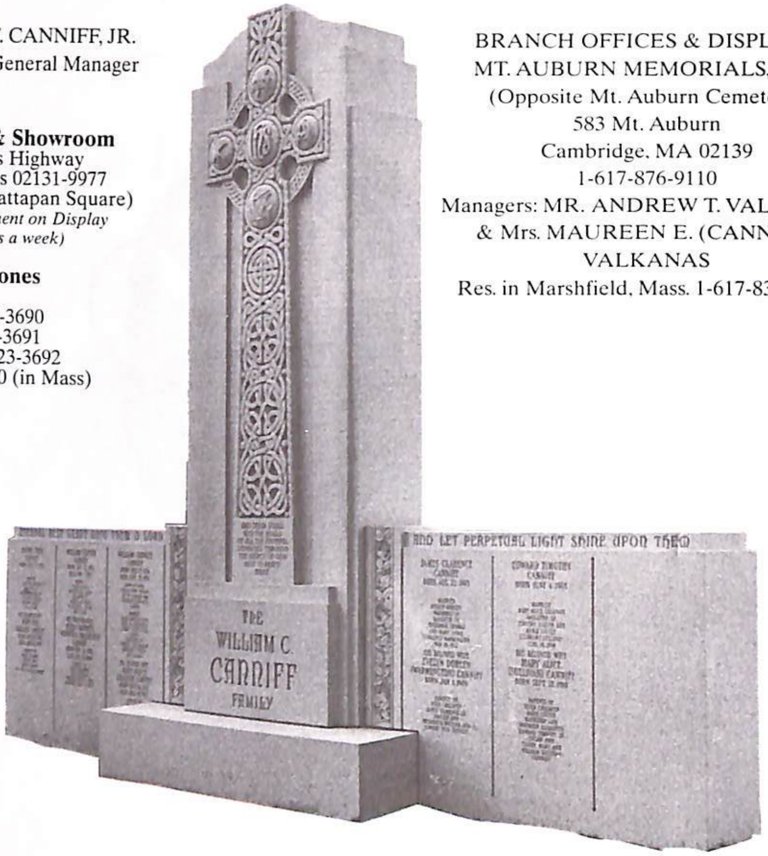

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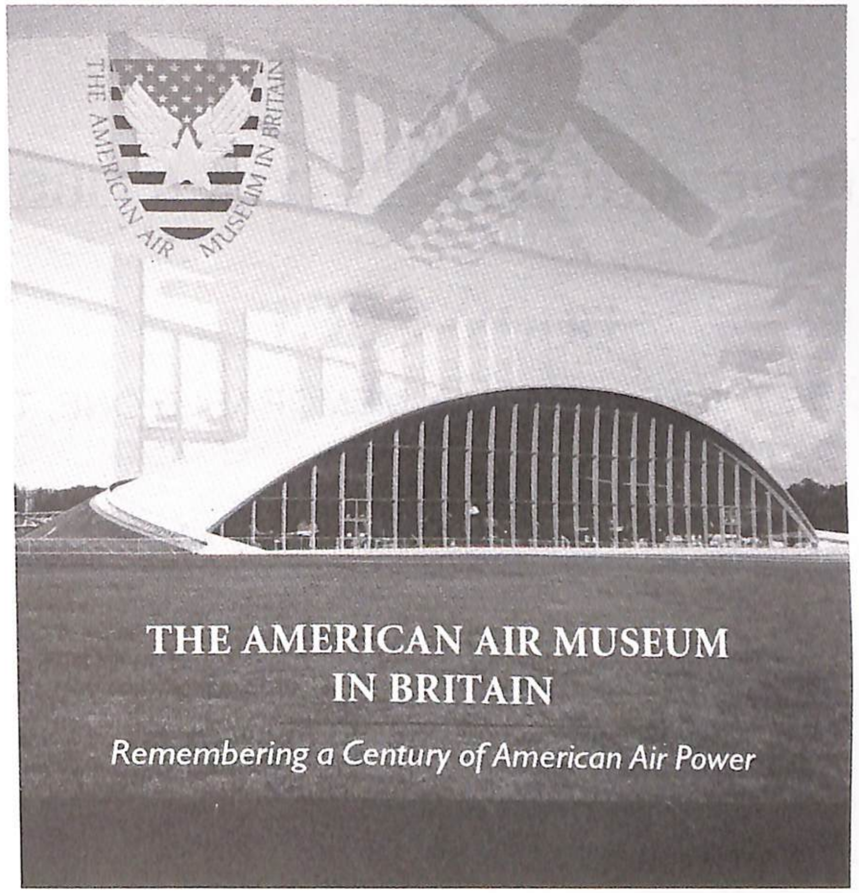
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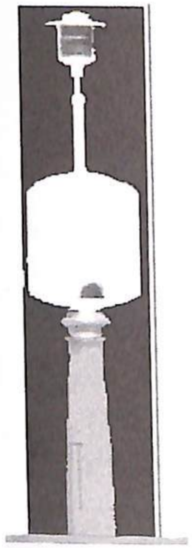

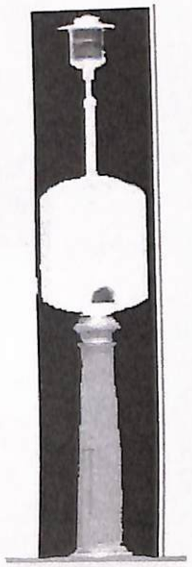

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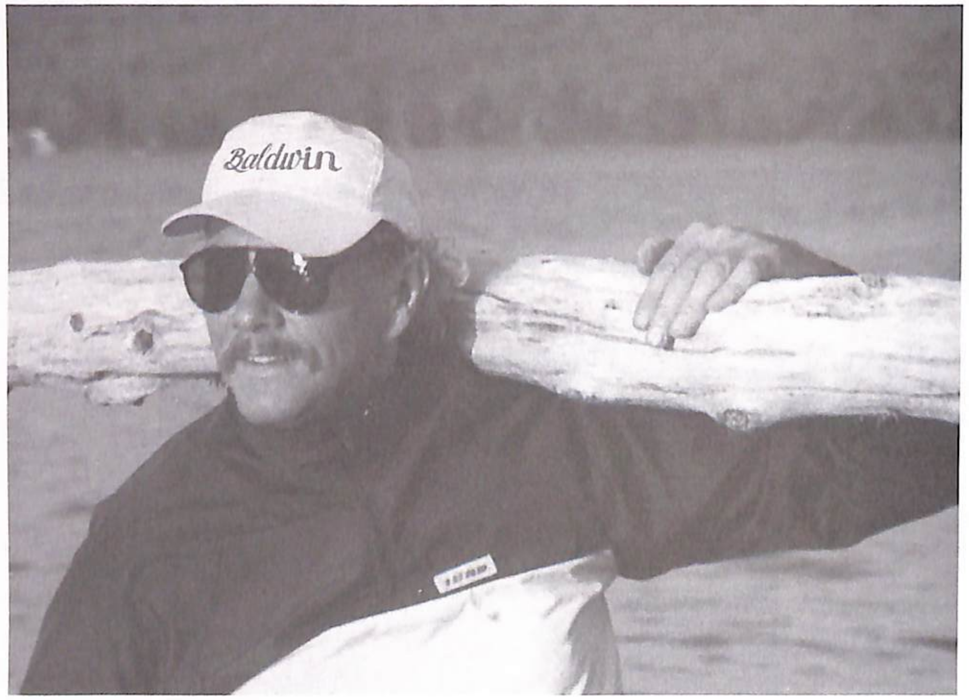

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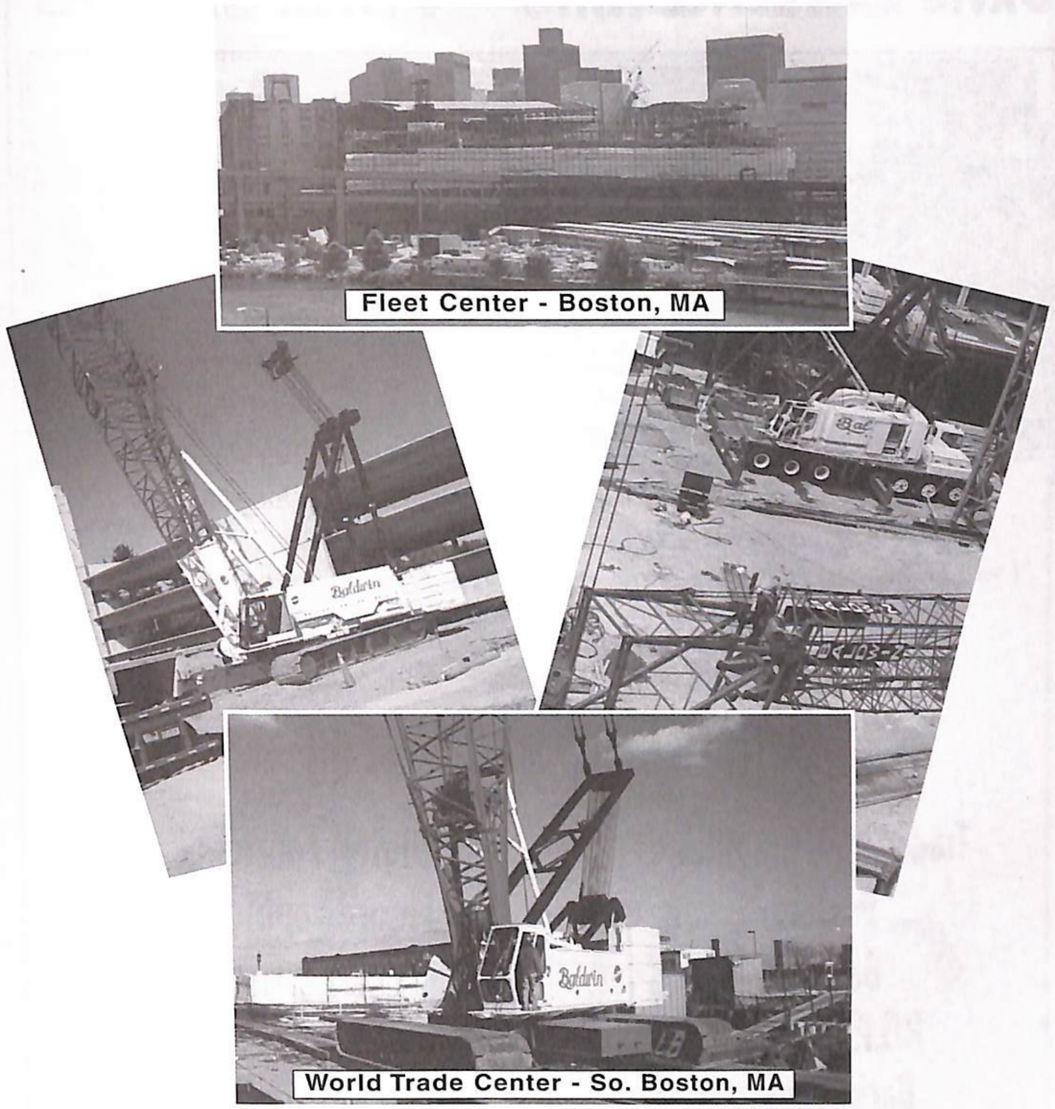
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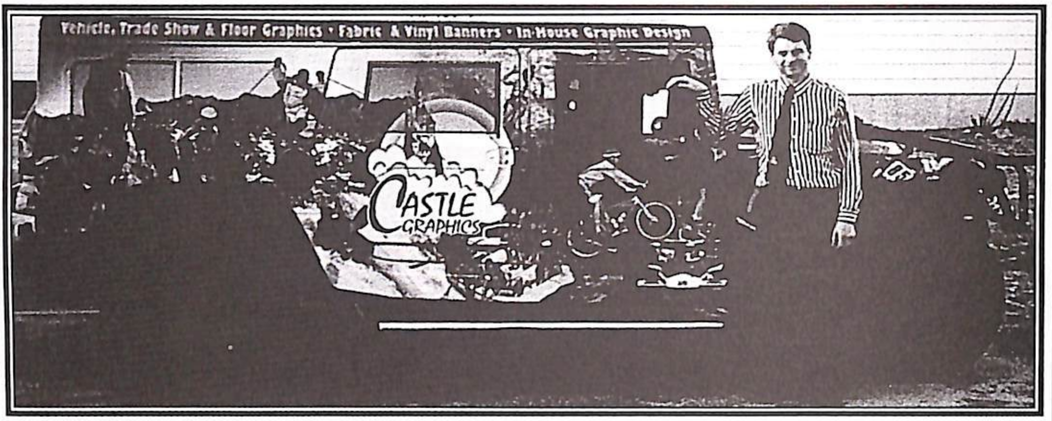
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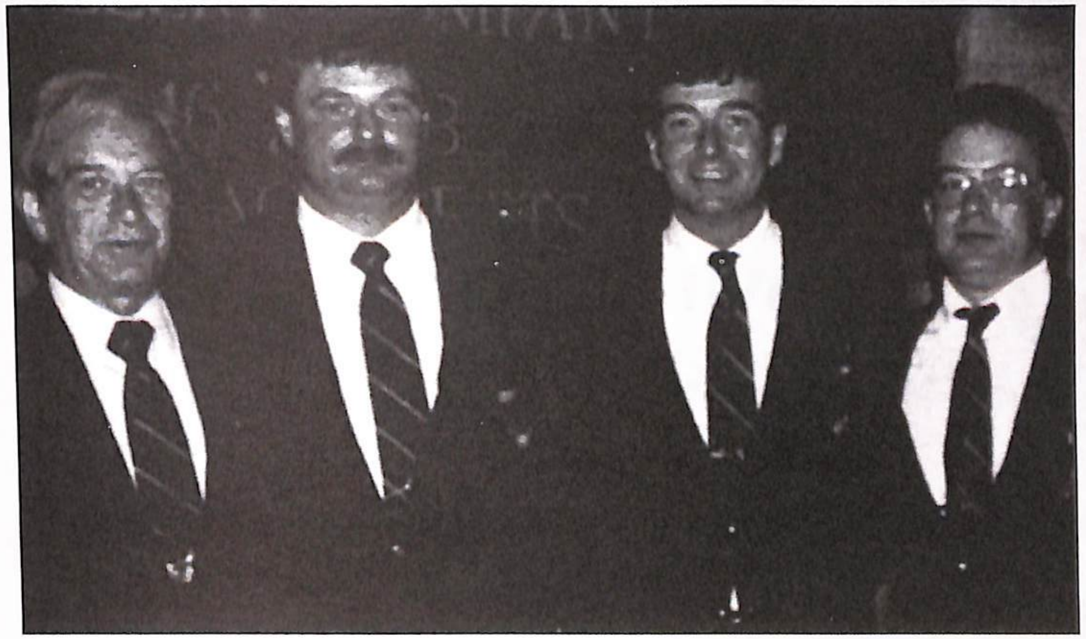

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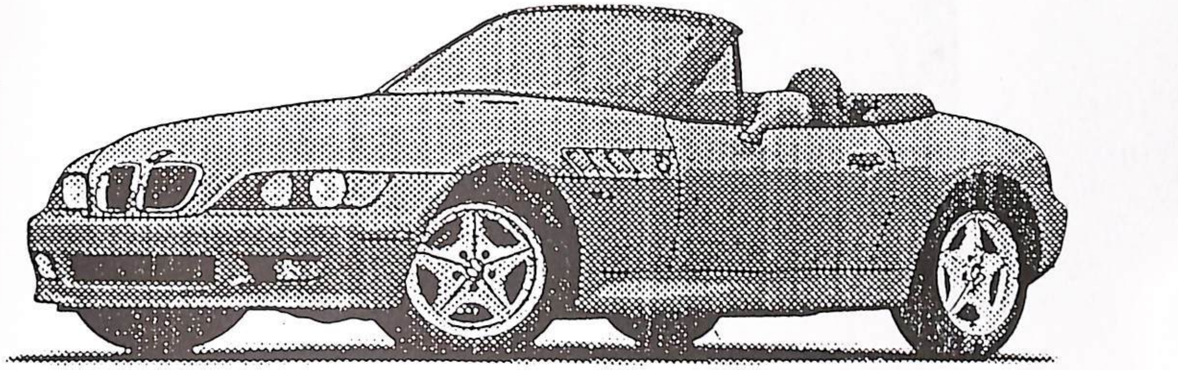

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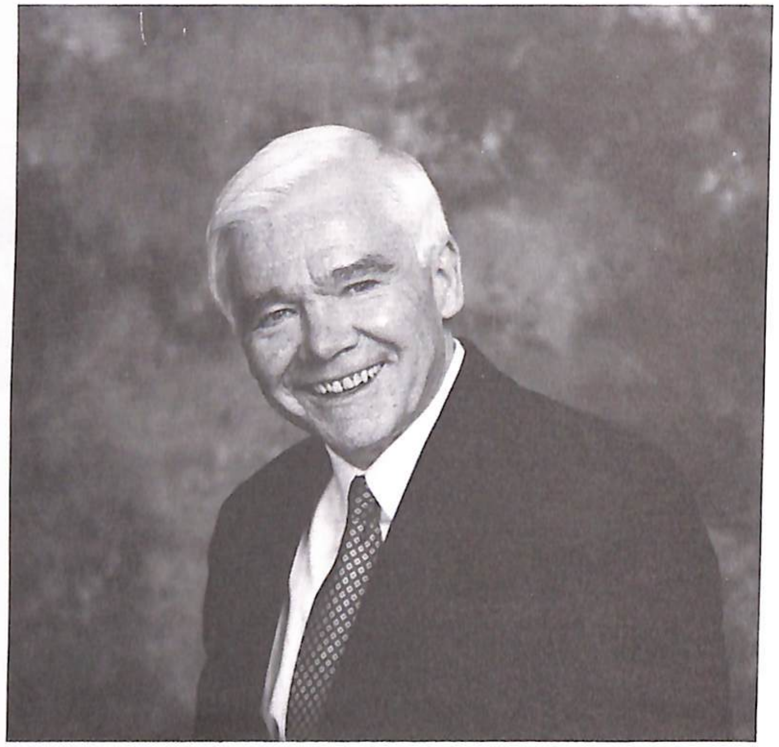

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This publication is designed to provide an accurate overview with regard to the subject matter covered.

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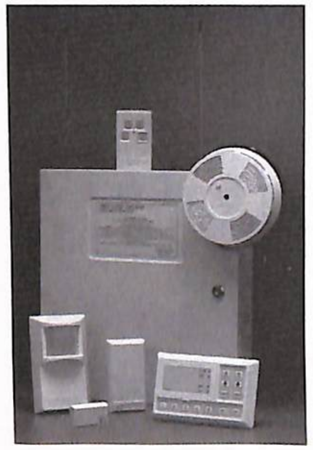
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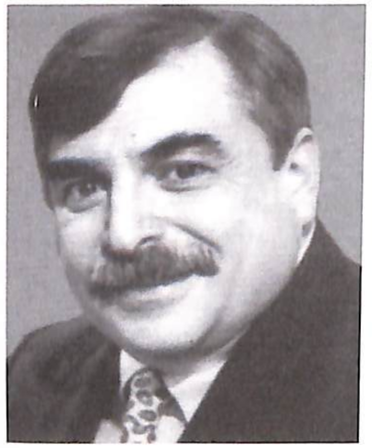
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John J. Rocco, CLU, MSFS
An agent in the insurance and financial services industry since 1956, John has earned numerous awards in his long and successful career. A Life and Qualifying Member of the Million Dollar Round Table*, John is also a Chartered Life Underwriter, and in 1996, earned his Masters of Science in Financial Services from the American College in Bryn Mawr, PA. John has continually been at the top of his profession through his involvement with such groups as the Association of Advanced Life Underwriters, the Boston Life Underwriters and the National Association of Life Underwriters.

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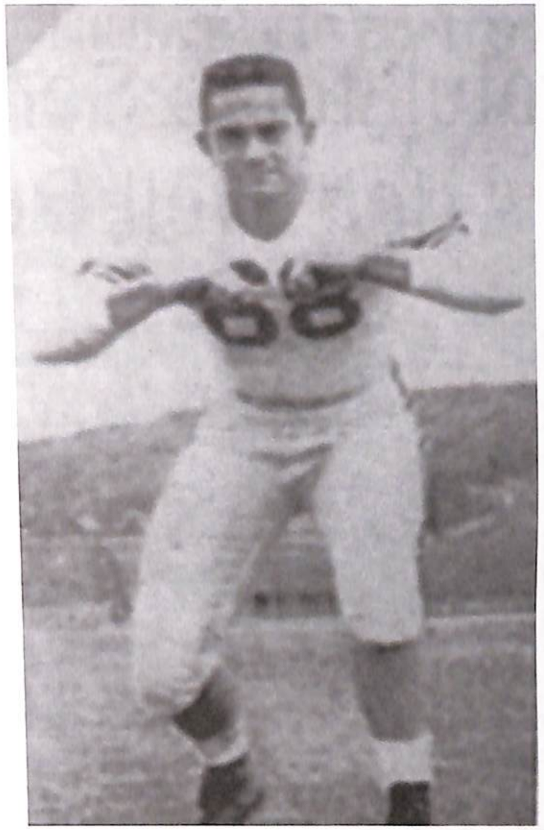

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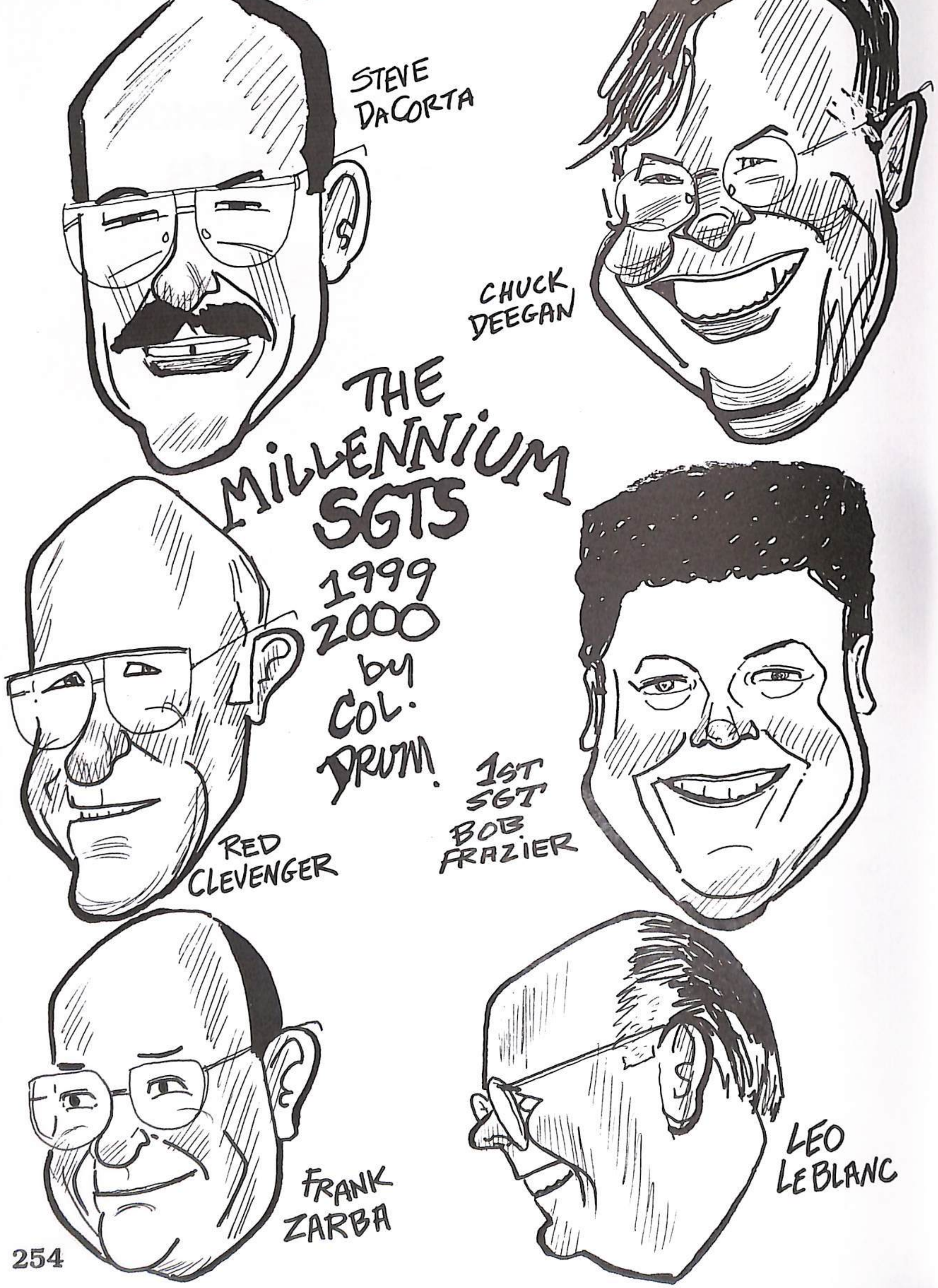
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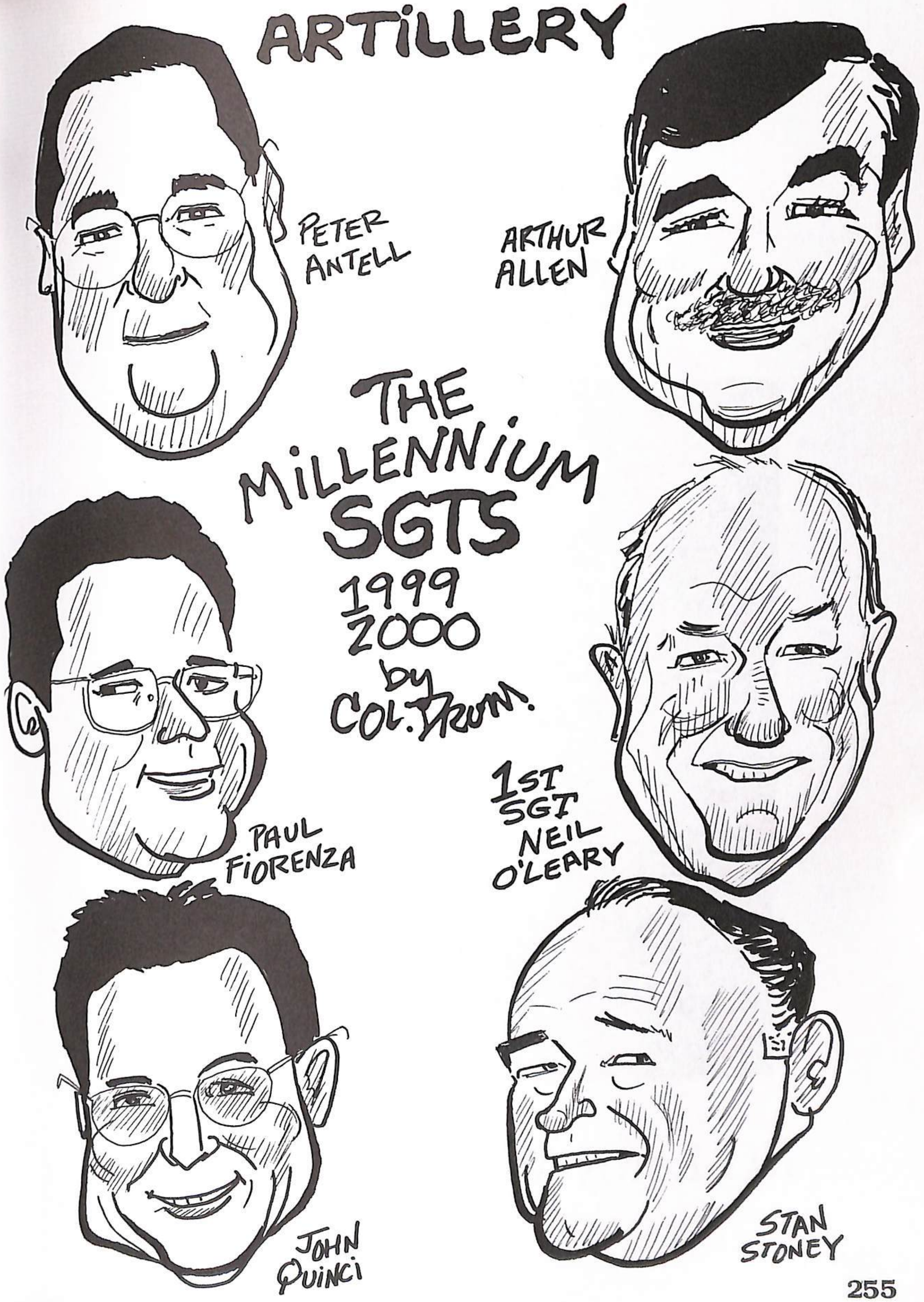
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in all their activities the best of any Sergeants
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Thank You

BG Leroy W. "Roy" Rioux

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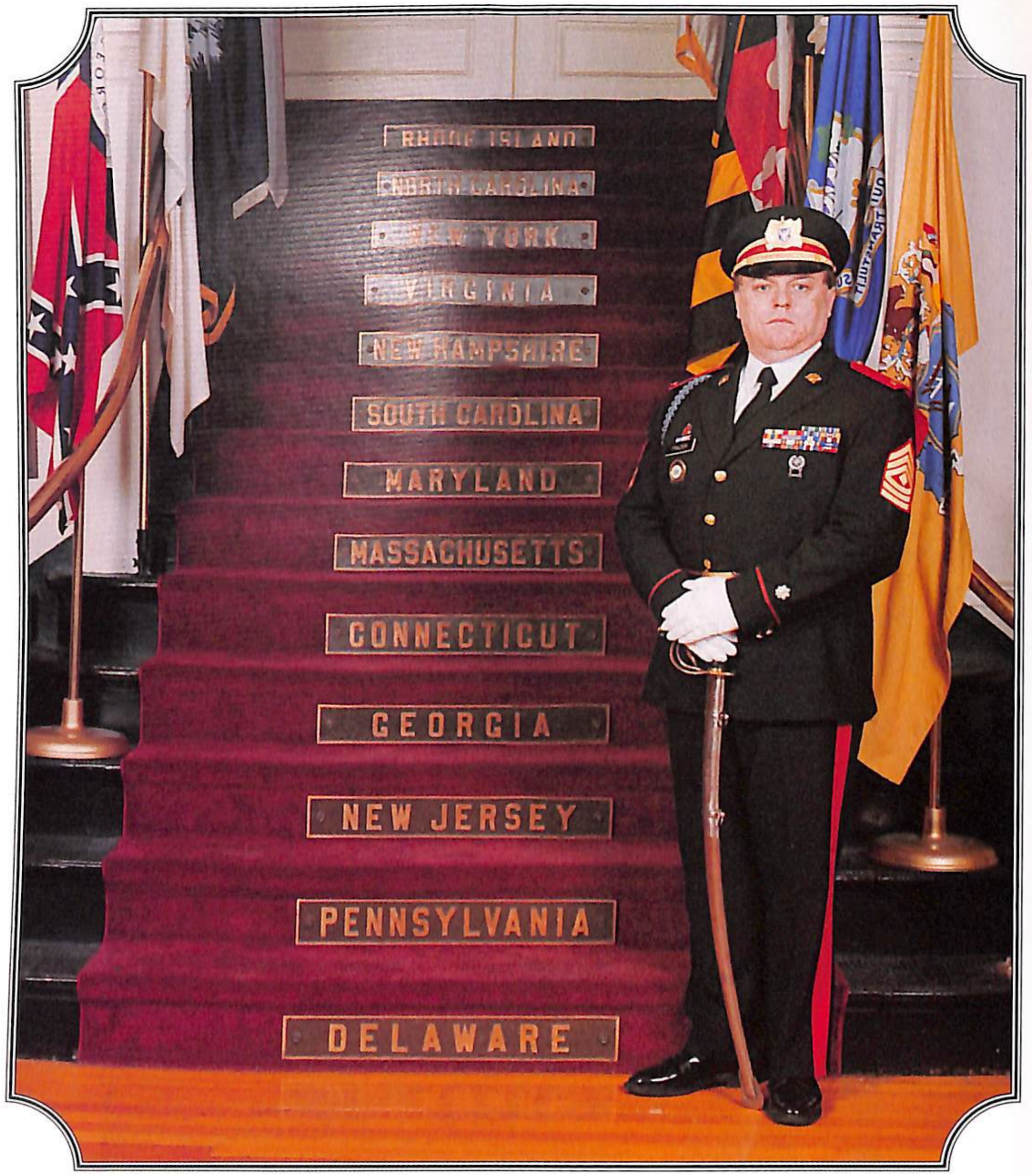
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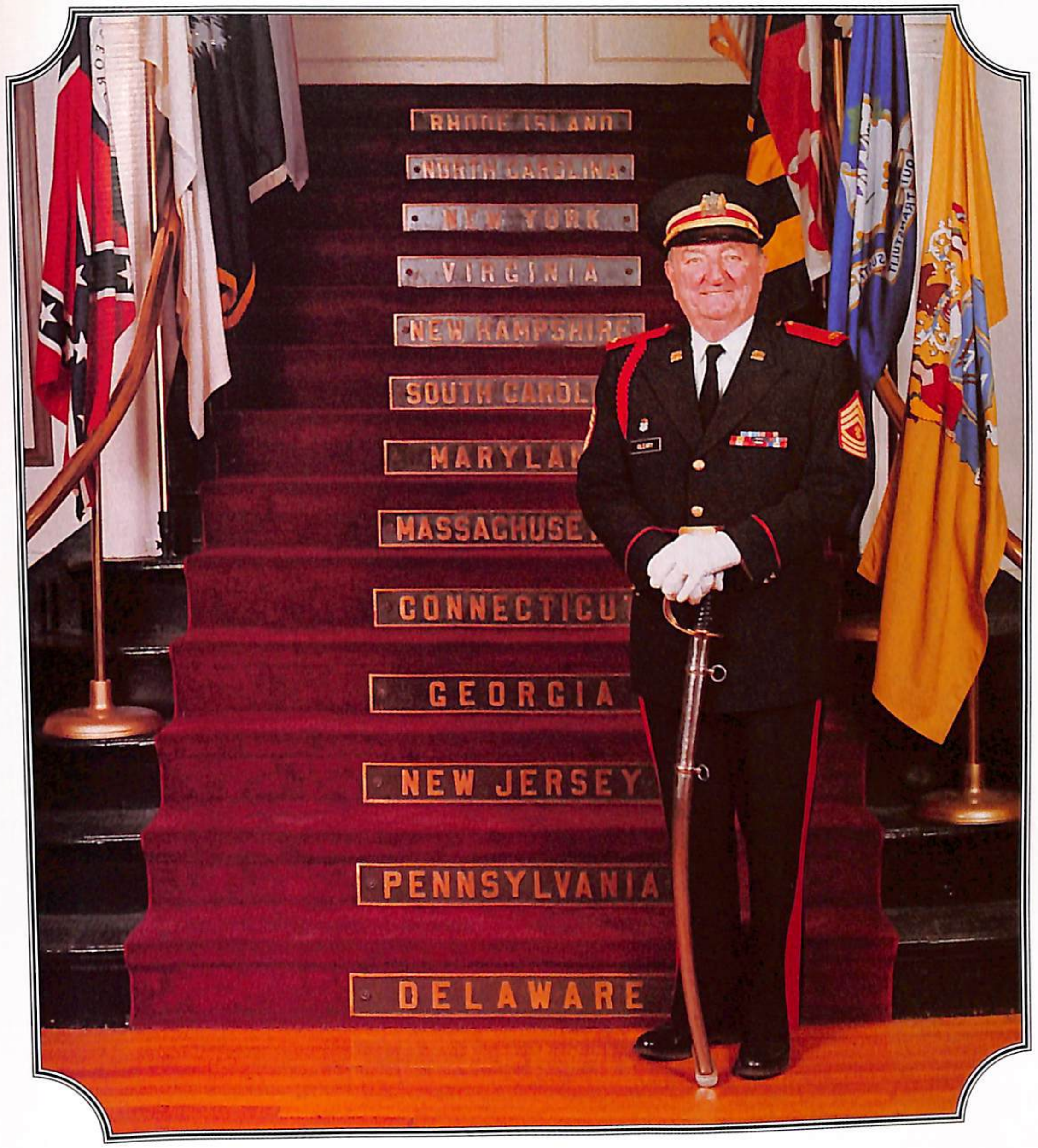
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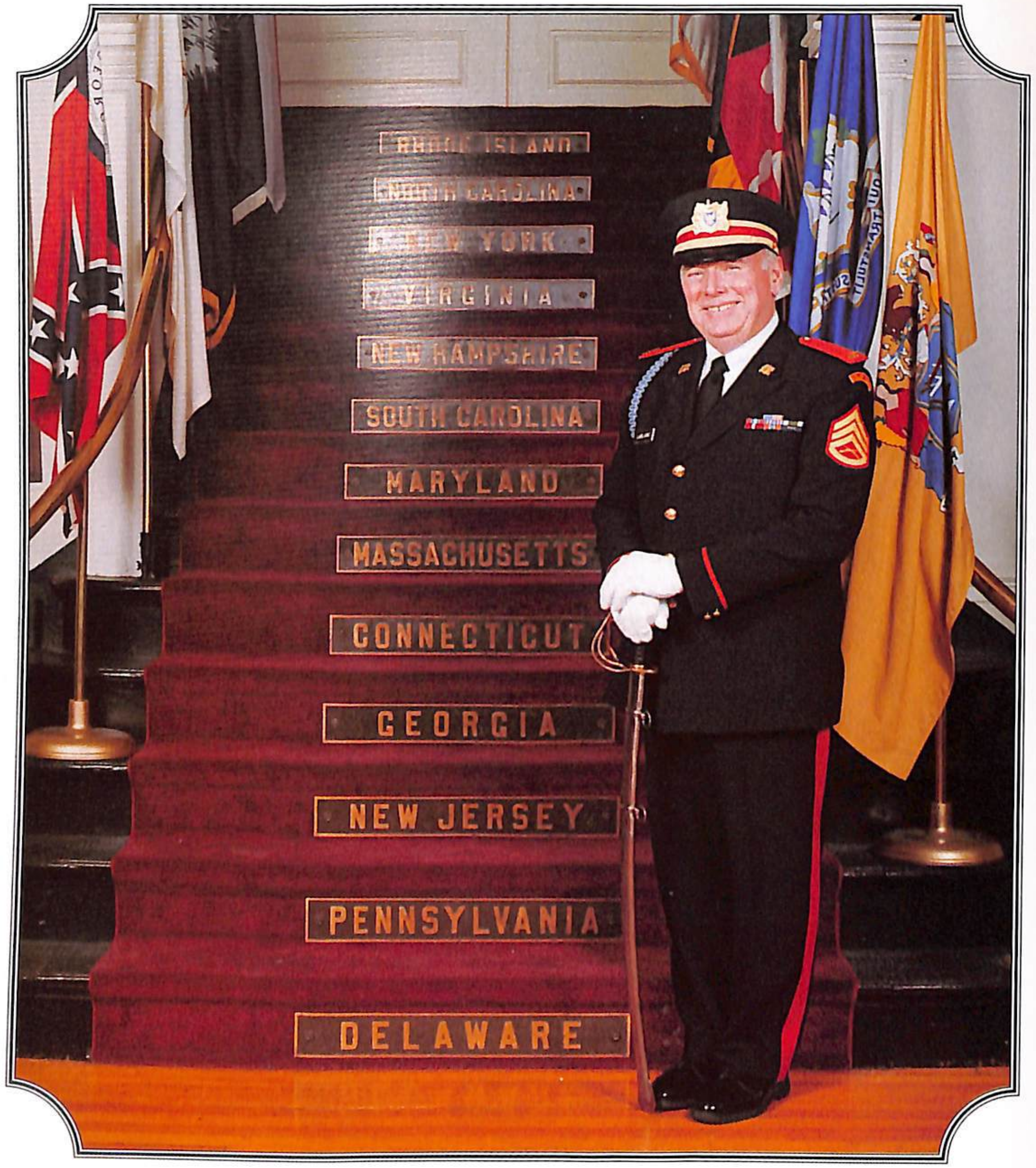
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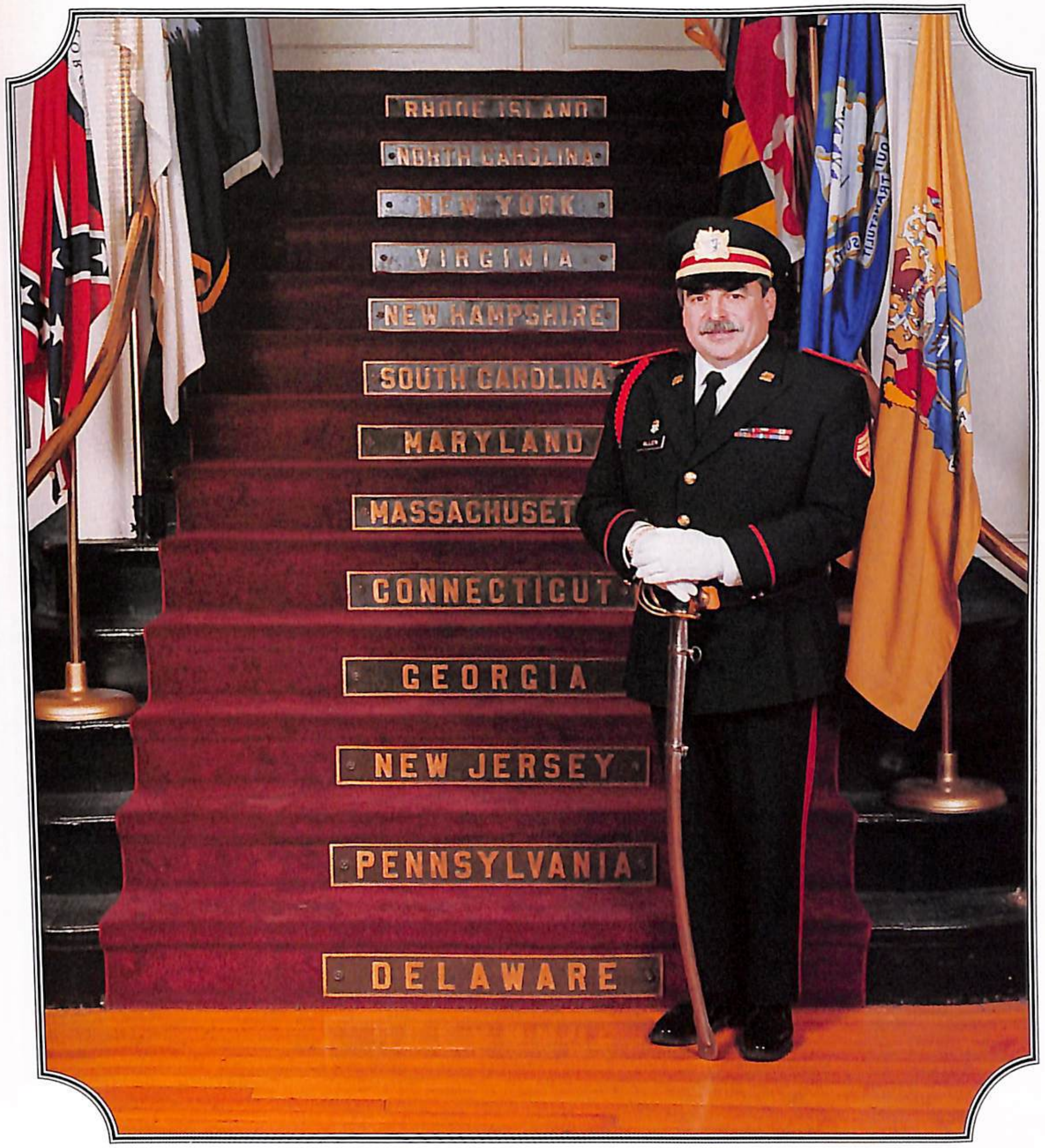
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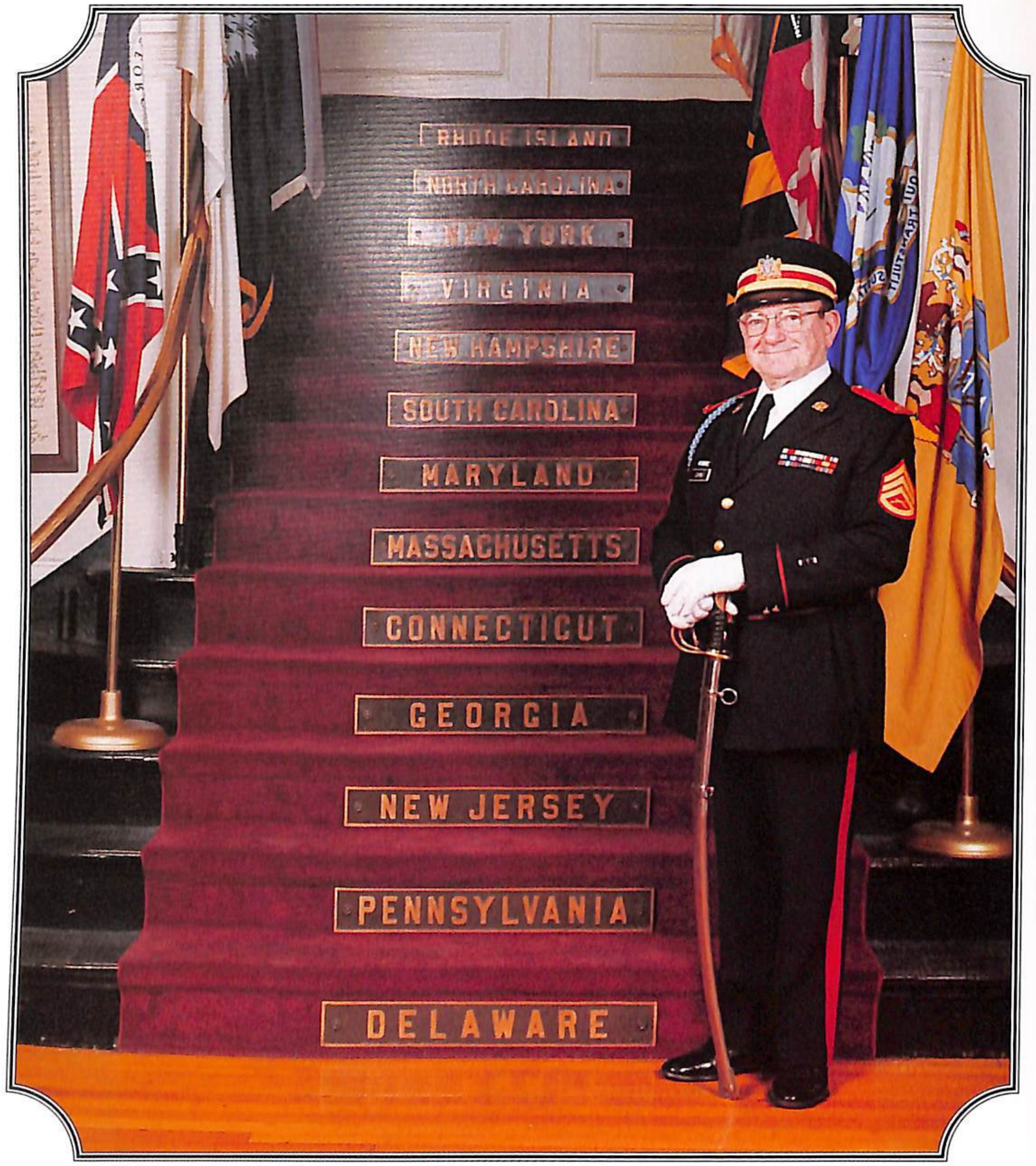
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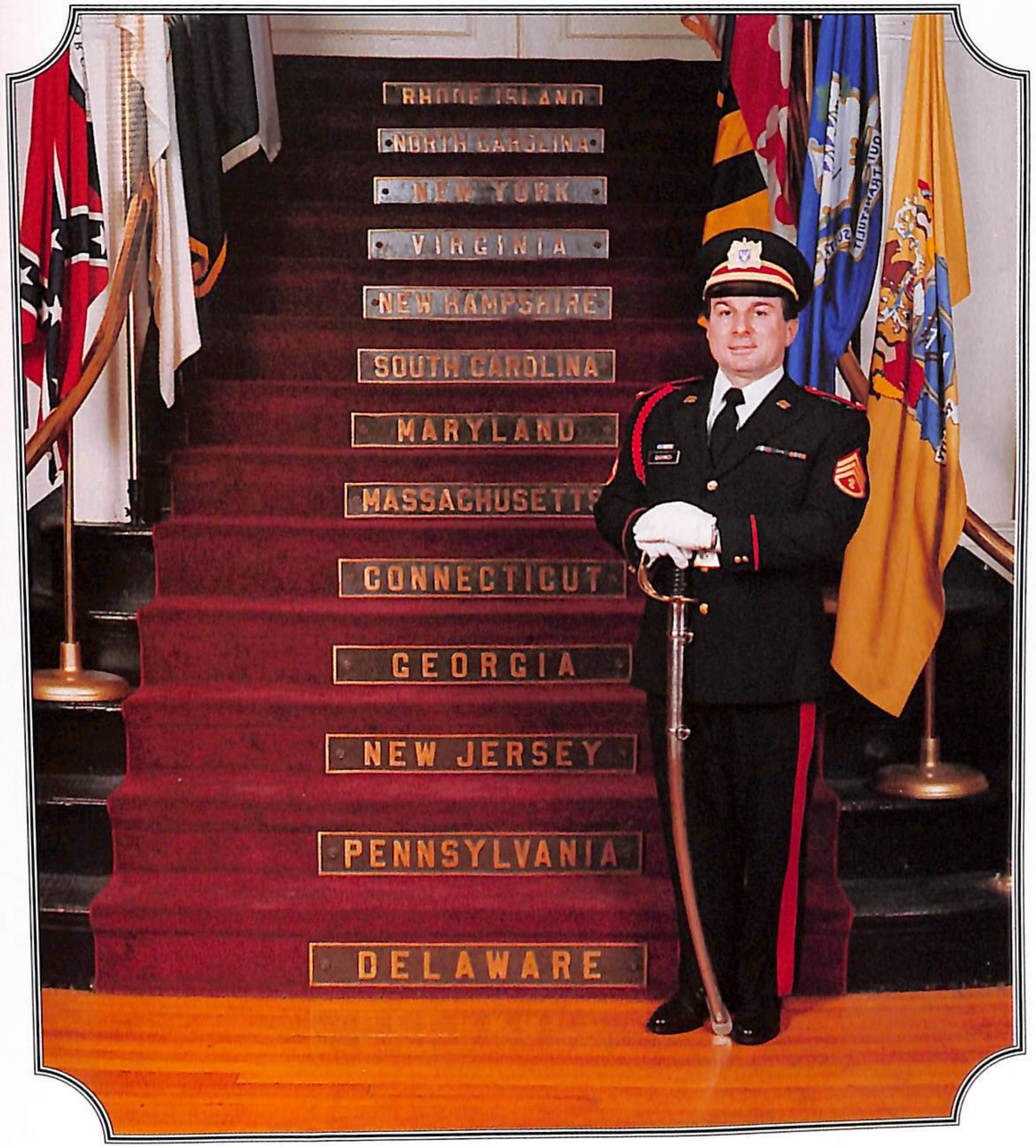
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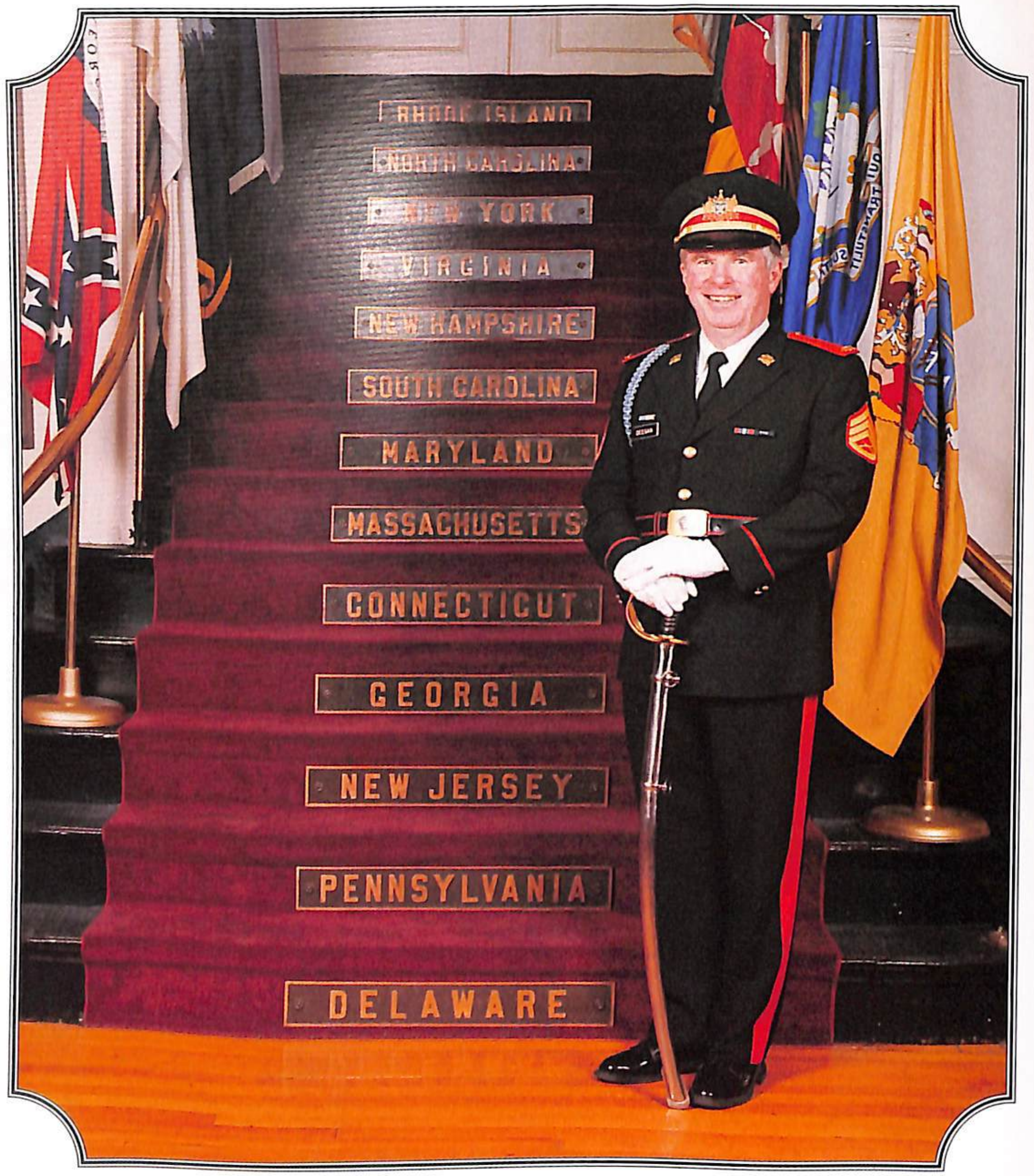
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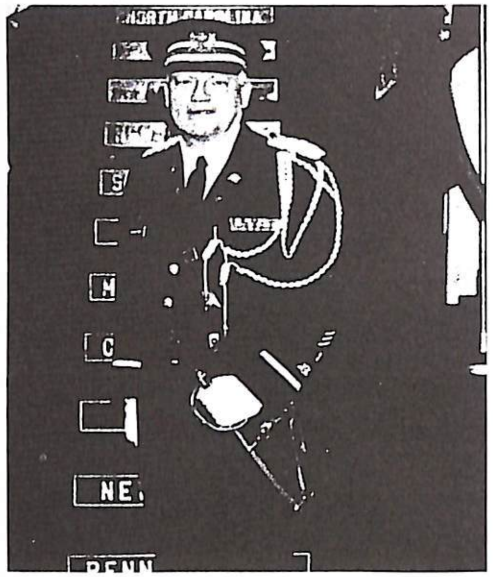

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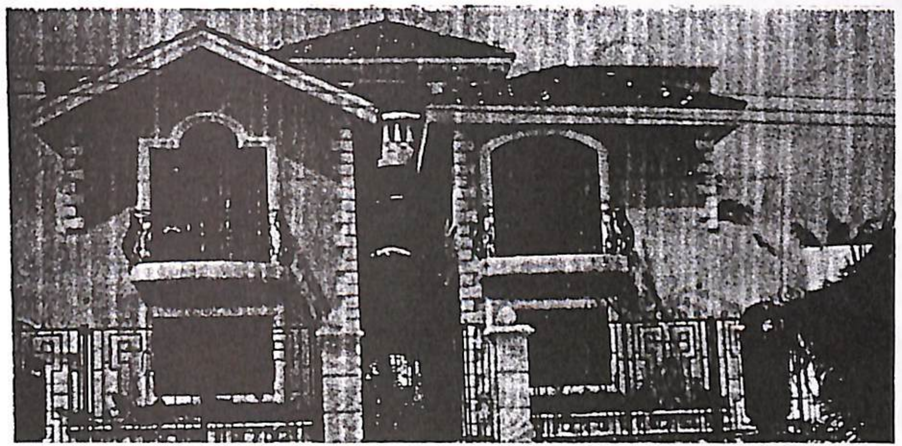

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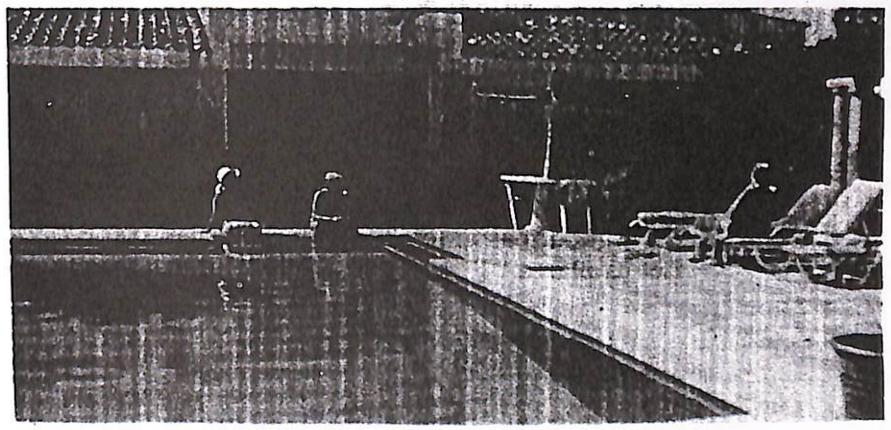

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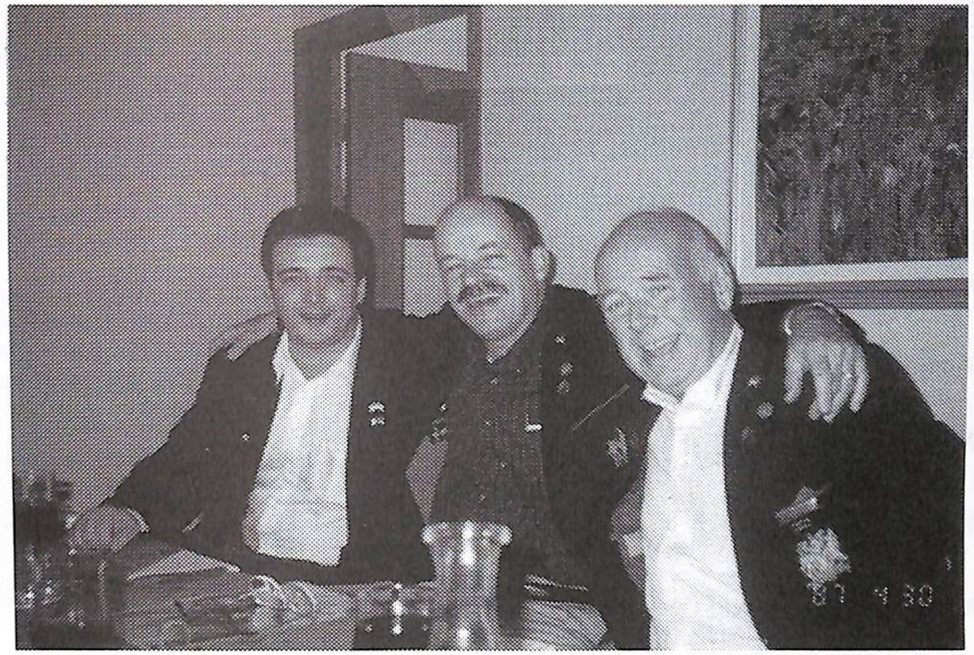

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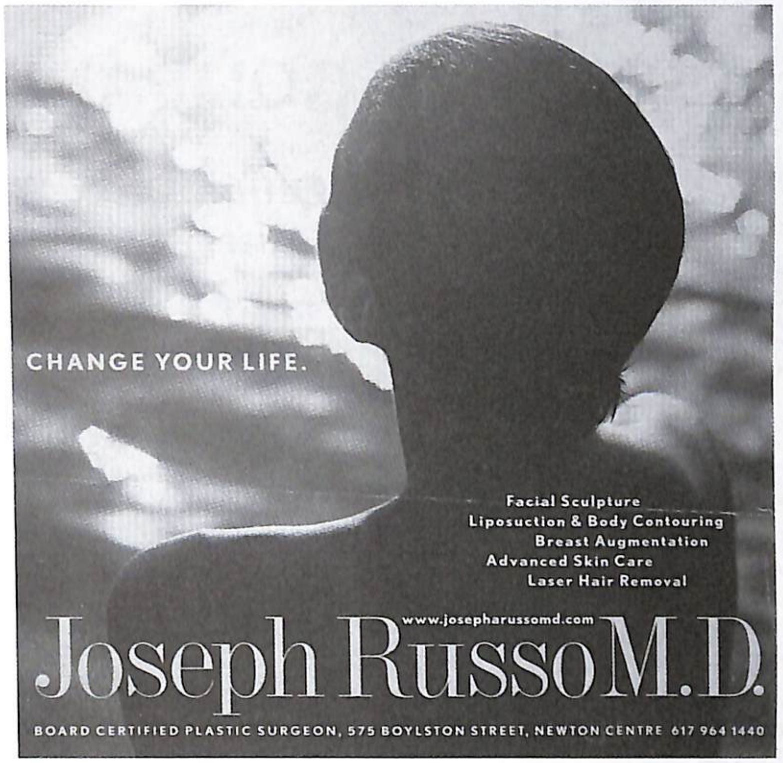
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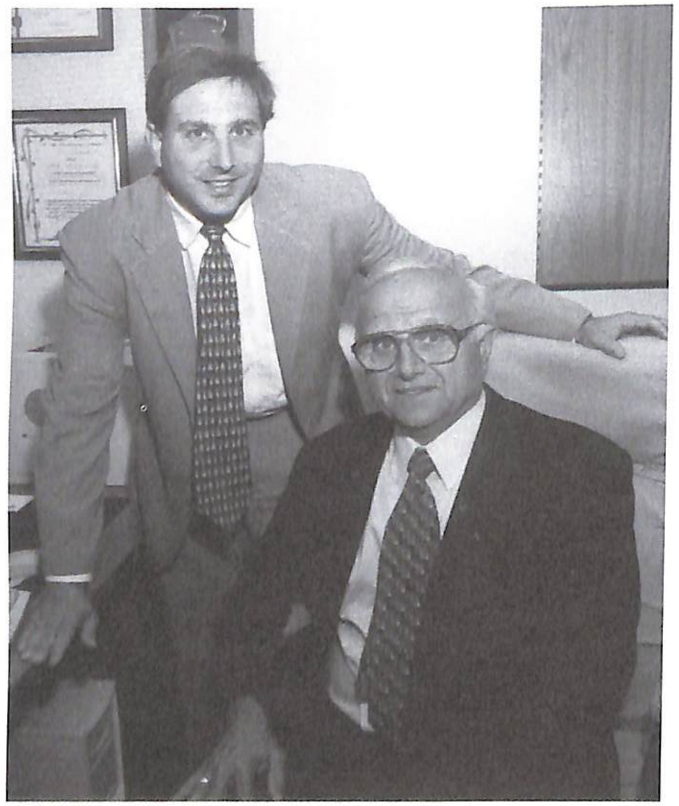

Capt. JOHN J. ROCCO, USAF Res. Ret., CLU, MSFS
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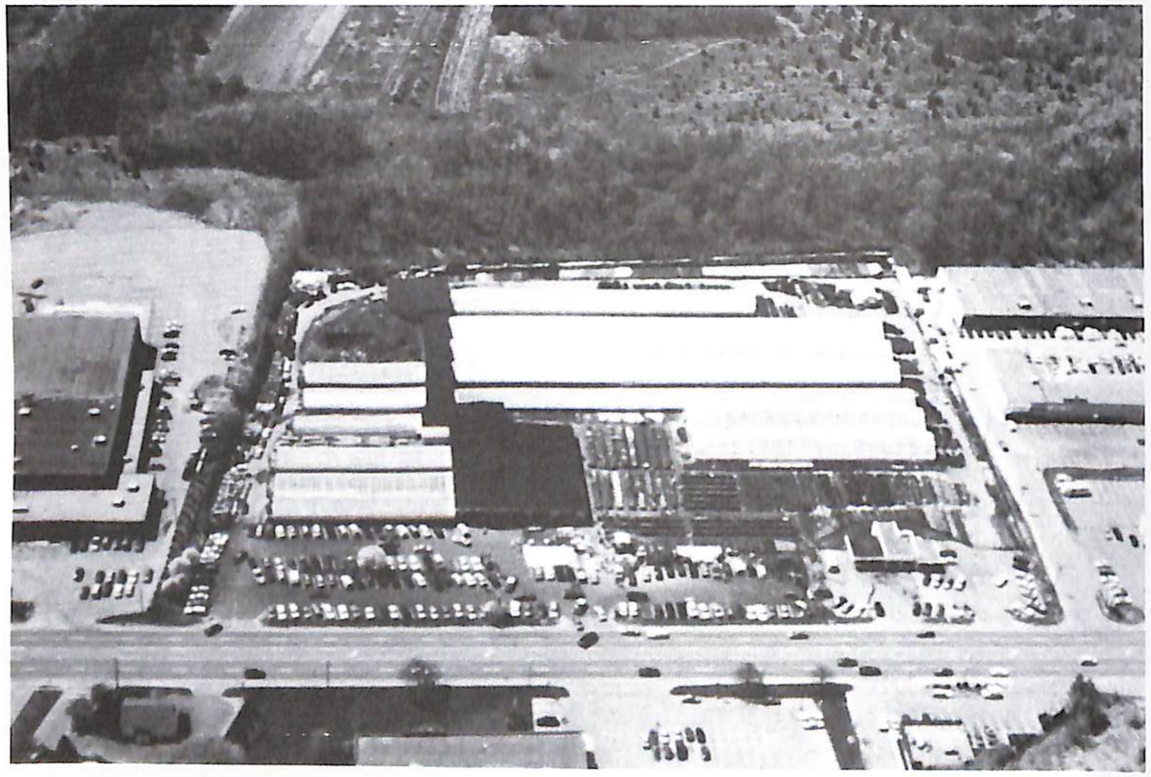

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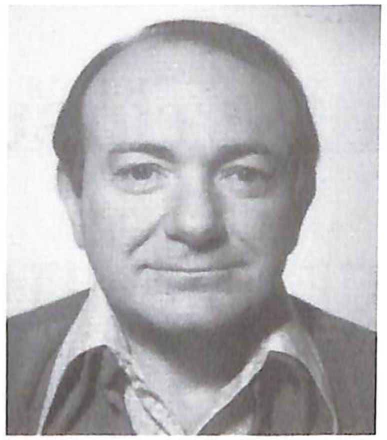

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Of this nation's great history;

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So that people may live
In a homeland where choices are free;

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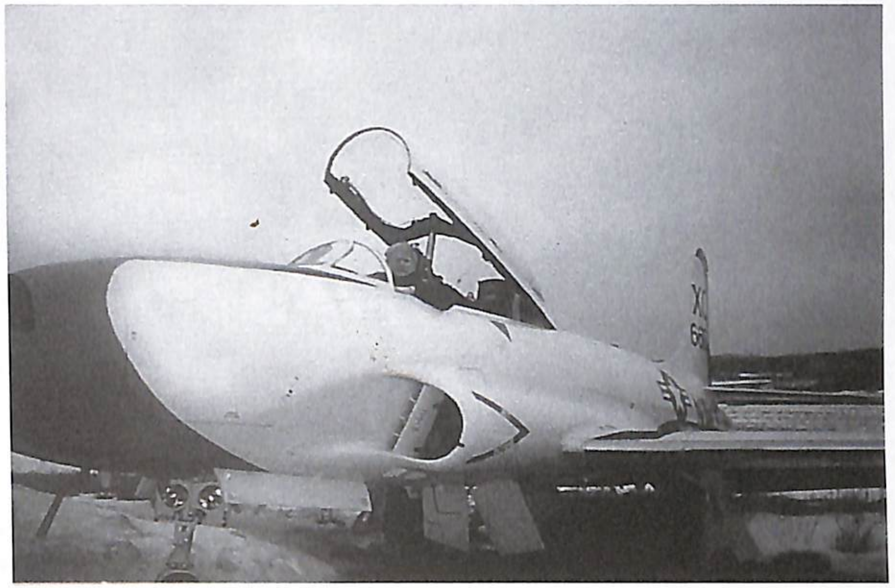

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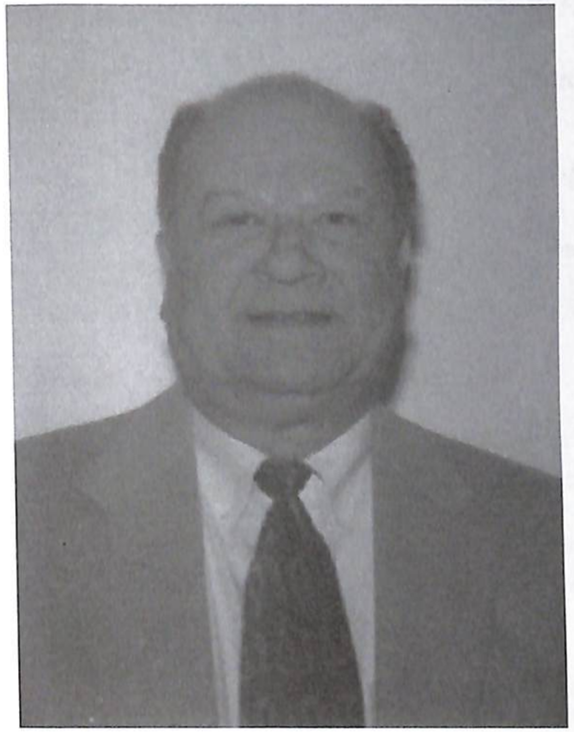

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He is a forceful advocate for employers and business leaders and is a noted practioner before the Commission Against Discrimination, Labor Relations Commission, the National Labor Relations Board, Civil Service Commission, and state and federal Departments of Labor. He maintains a strong litigation practice in employment law before the federal and state courts and is an ADR expert in grievance and interest arbitrations, conciliation, fact finding and is certified as a Mediator. He has served as an arbitrator, a mediator and a hearing officer.

Richard is a much sought after lecturer and has appeared before hundreds of industry and professional groups in the manufacturing, banking, human service, health care, hi tech and finance areas. His extensive civic commitments include leadership roles with human service providers, Catholic Charities, the USO, as a Knight of Sovereign Military Order of Malta, and as a Knight of the Equestrian Order of the Holy Sepulchre.

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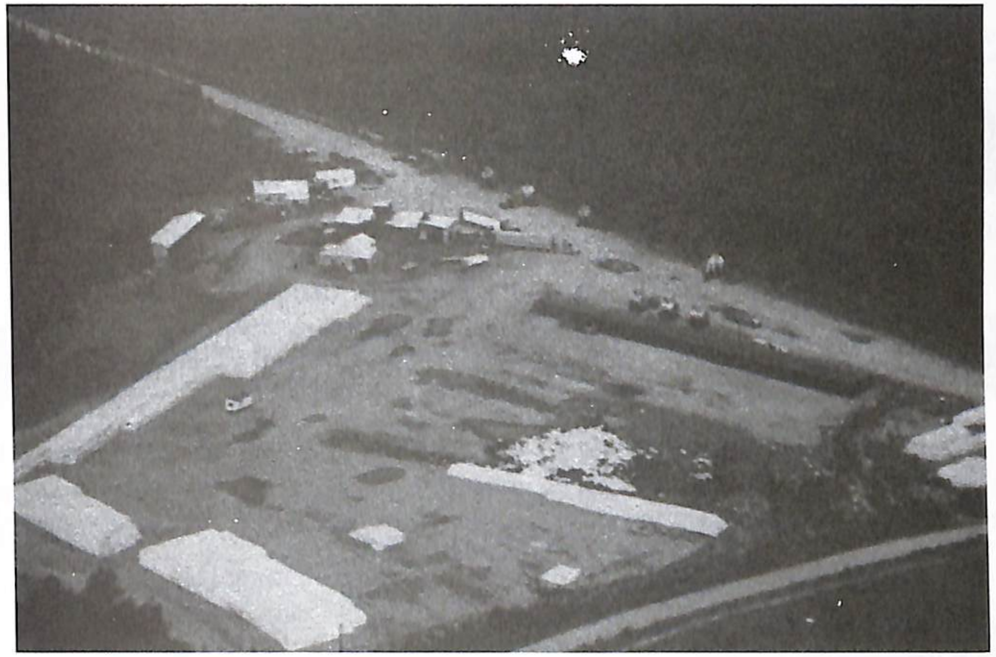

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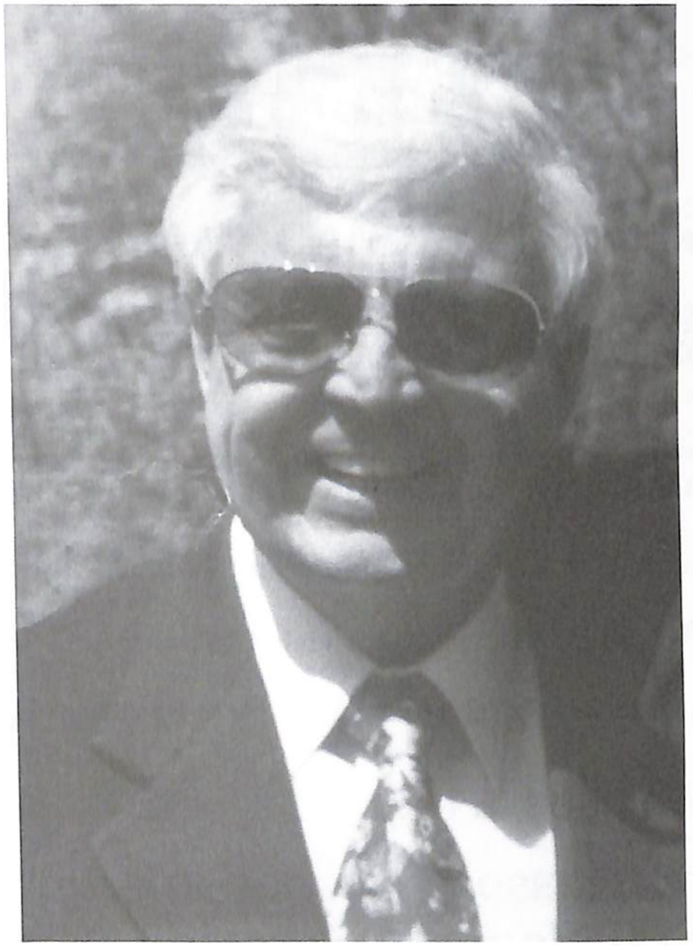

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Salutes

1999 / 2000 Sergeants

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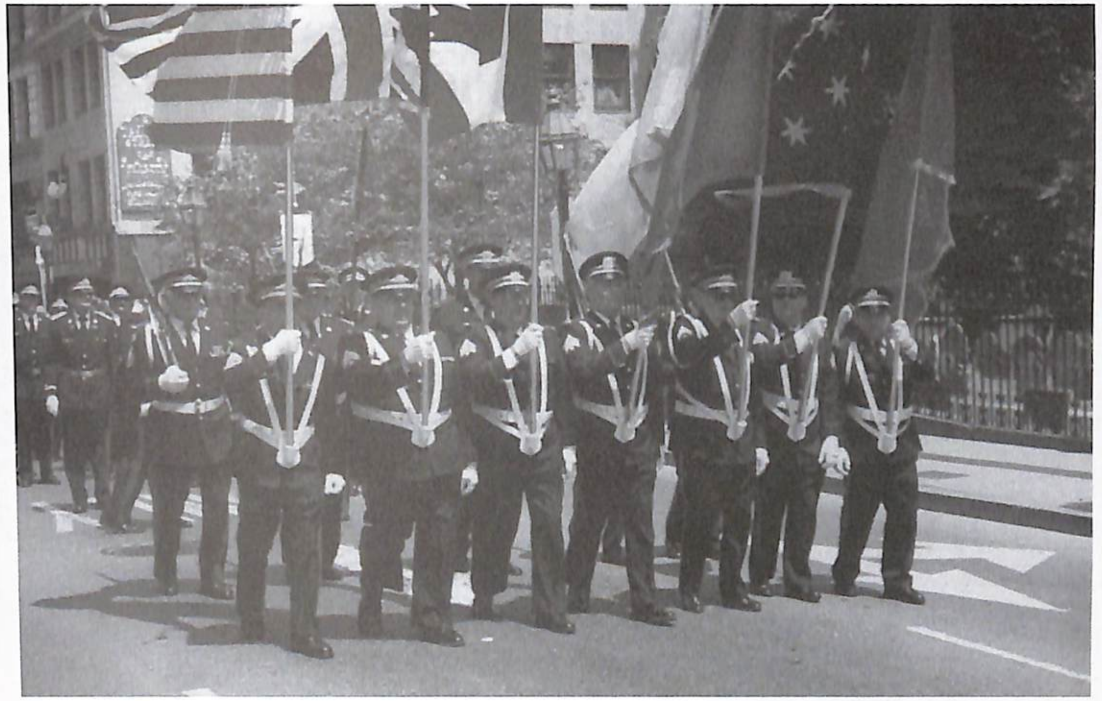

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S / Sgt. Ronald A. Massa, Sec'y / Treasurer

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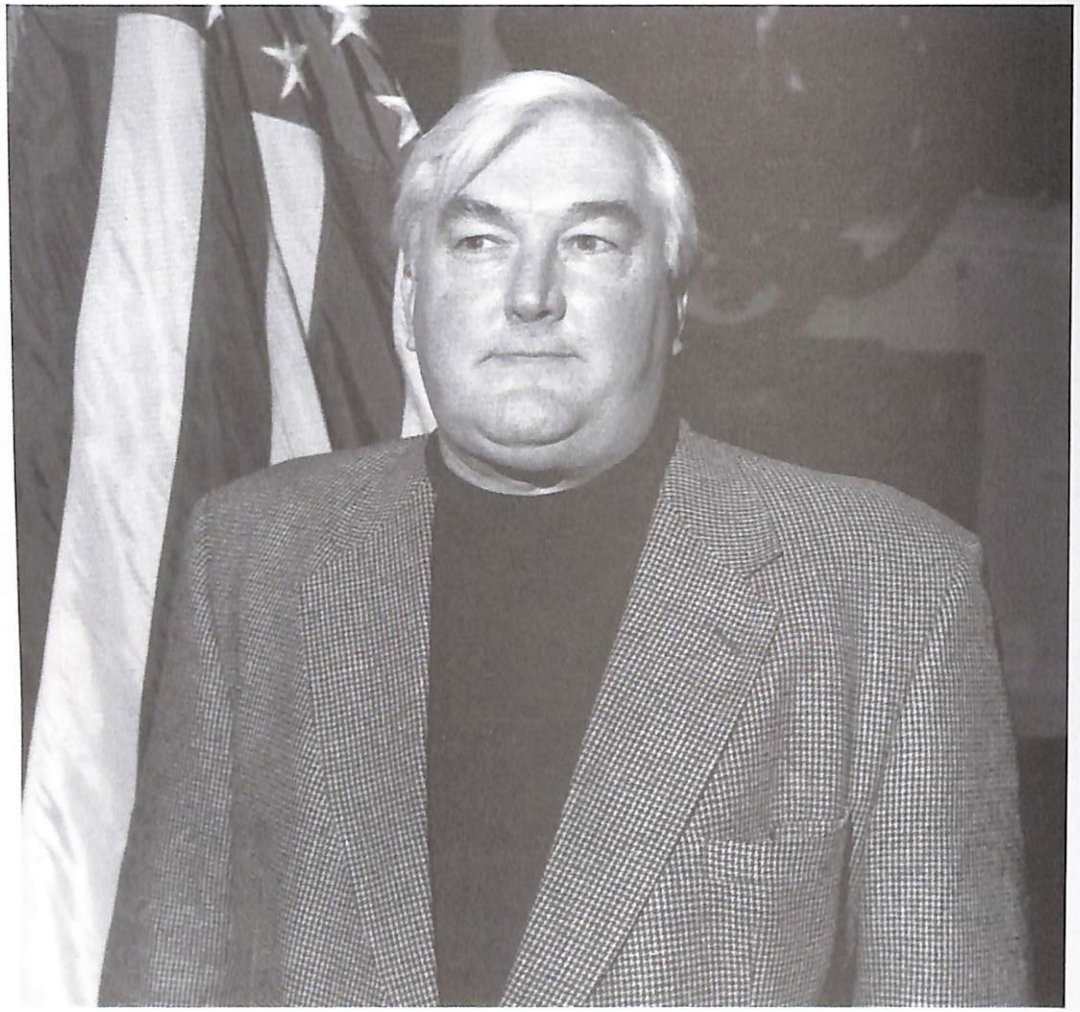

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Frank Dorn+
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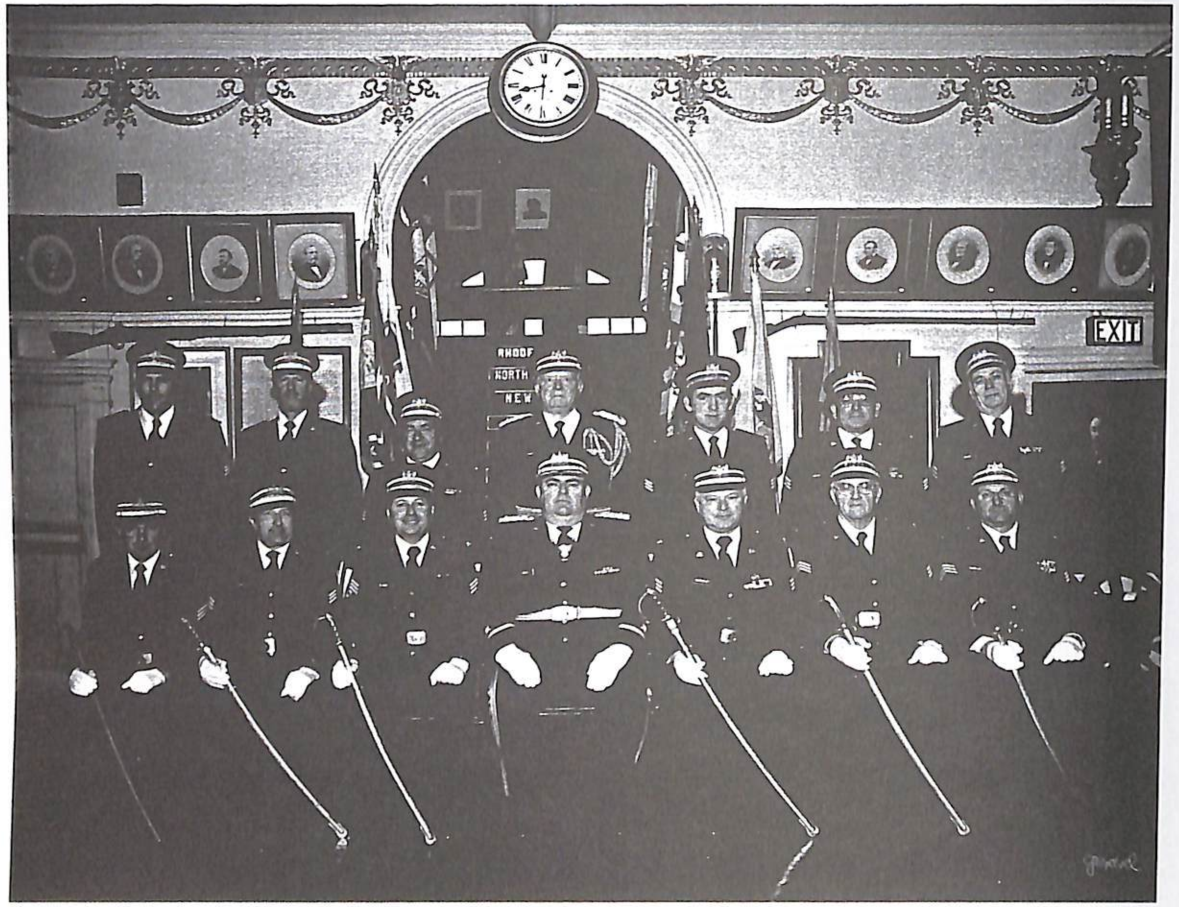
CONGRATULATIONS MILLENNIUM SERGEANTS



SERGEANTS 1978 - 1979

CONGRATULATIONS

Millennium Sergeants

from Sergeants 1981-1982

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(Captain Commanding) CDR Herbert Tonry
(Not shown in Photo)

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Maj Arthur E. Nashawaty, PC
LTC Albert A. Petrulis
Cpt. Willis A. Downs
Sgt Leonard Voce
Cpt. Charles J. Martin

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Lt. Frederick M. Massaro
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Lt. Robert F. Danner
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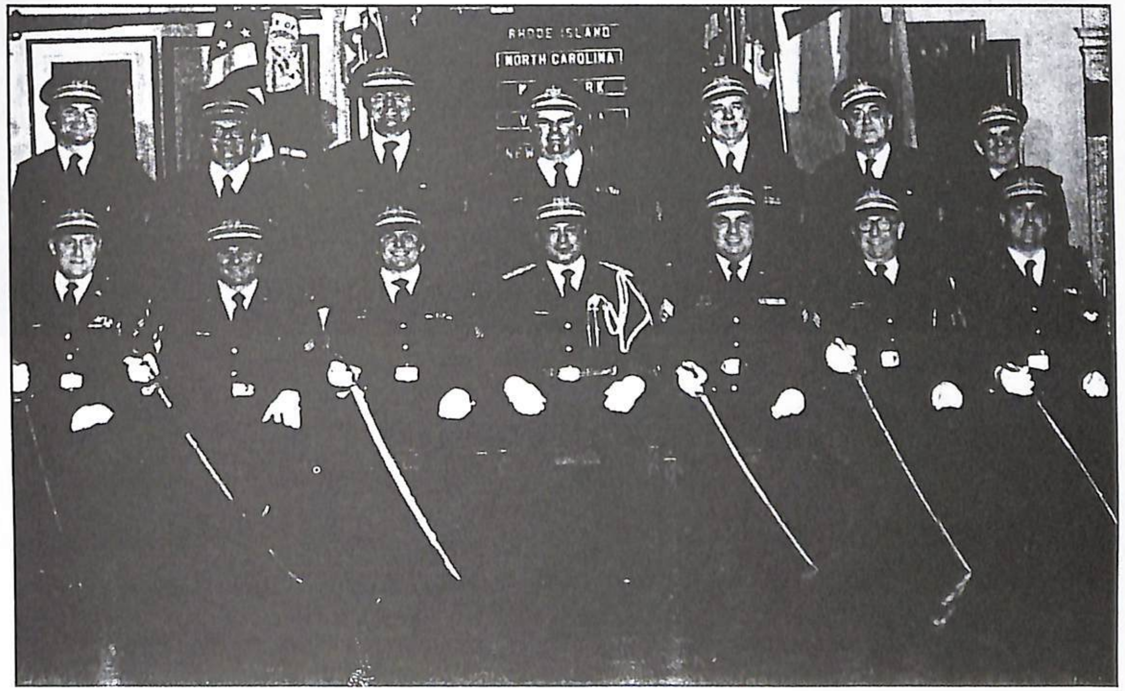

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on a job well done!

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John Mastromarino	Norman G. Limoges
Daniel G. May	Robert F. Curran
John F. Welch	Arthur R. Smith
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Front Row (left to right): Anthony De Salvo, Paul M. Colella, William O'Brien, Michael Verrochi, Paul E. Lennon, Gary Litchfield, Eugene Pacella, Christopher F. Duffy, John J. Rocco
Rear Row (left to right): Michael S. Biskup, Brian J. Magner and Robert W. Murray

Congratulations
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SGT Michael A. Fish	SGT Patrick A. Zecco
SGT Brian F. Mahoney	SGT Gregory F. Dorn
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In Memory of 1st Sgt. Fred Shelton - Peace be with him. Amen.

IN MEMORY OF

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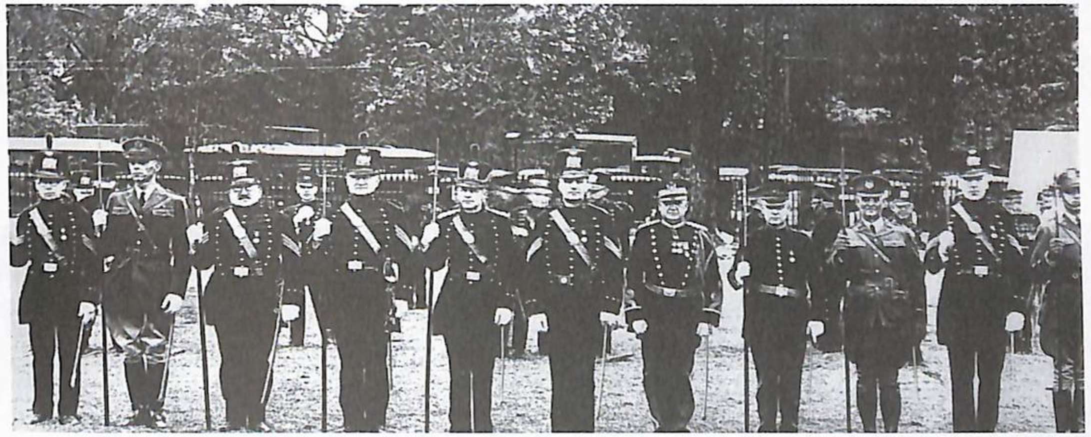
THIRD FROM RIGHT



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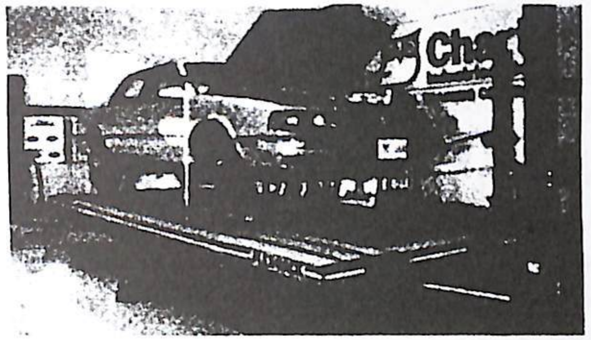

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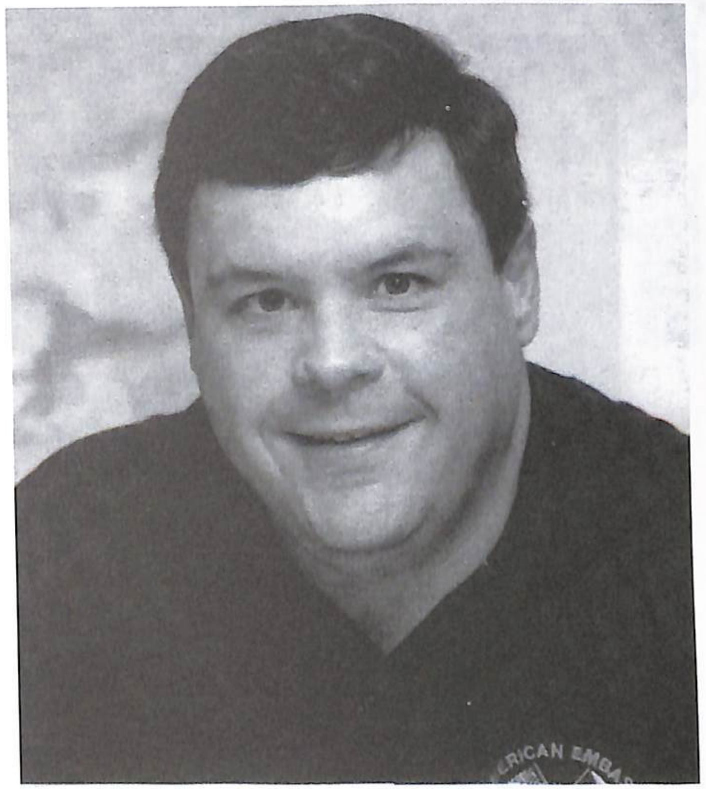

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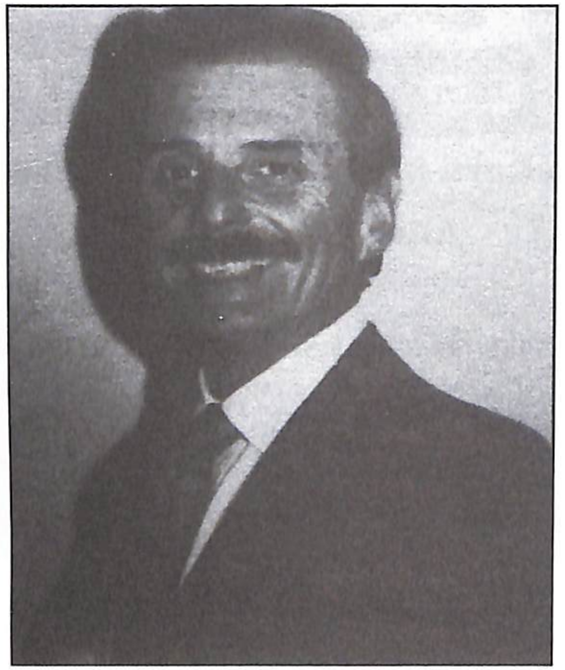

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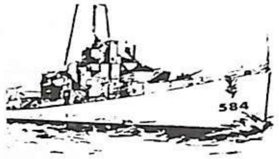

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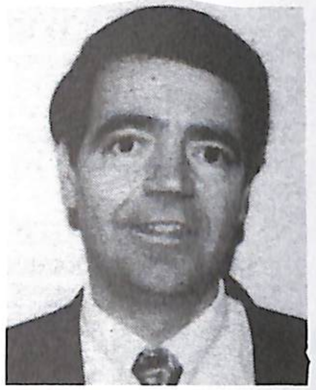

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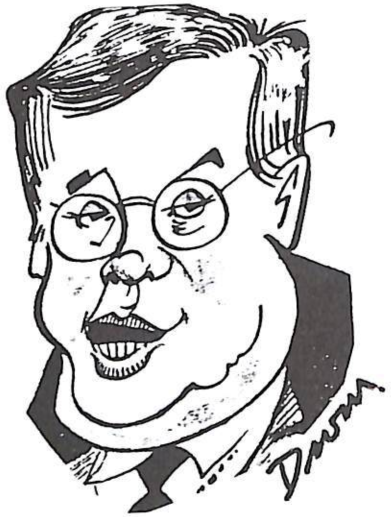

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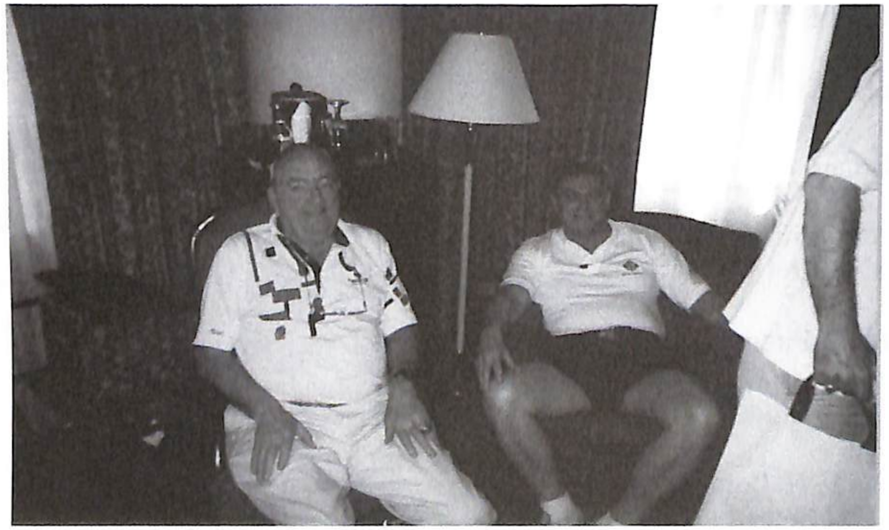
PRE-JUNE DAY

MILLENNIUM SERGEANTS
MILLENNIUM SERGEANTS
1999 / 2000



JUNE DAY 1999 RECOLLECTIONS

June 5, 6, and 7, 1999 marked the kick off of the Millennium Sergeants social activities for the members of the Company. June 5th was a preparation day for the Sergeants to put together the V.I.P. packages. Included in the package was a pair of white parade gloves, a booklet on how to display the American flag and a small flag, a white golf hat with the "Millennium Sergeants" logo, raffle tickets, a highly polished brass key chain memorializing the last June Day of the 20th Century, a travel clock monogrammed with the Ancients logo, and an attractive V.I.P. pin that can be worn throughout the year as a visible display of support to the 1999-2000 Sergeants. It was a day where we really worked as a team to make sure the members of the Company would know and appreciate that the Millennium Sergeants are going to be there all year to serve them and the Company.

June 6th the Millennium Sergeants set up the V.I.P. registration and the hospitality room for business, relaxation, entertainment and refreshments in the Governor's Suite on the 31st floor of the Westin Hotel, Copley Square, Boston. A super suite with magnificent vistas of the North, East, and South of Boston. The city was shimmering in beautiful sun under a cloudless sky, it was breathtaking and memorable. The festive, relaxed, and friendly atmosphere of the Hospitality Room was electrifying. The laughter, the banter, the jokes, the warm hellos, the greeting of new and old friendships, the good natured ribbing, the general camaraderie, the refreshments and the bartenders made for a very pleasant and relaxing kick off for the AHAC 1999 June Day. It was best summed up by several of the V.I.P.'s "Sergeants this is a great way to come out of the gate for your year".

The Millennium Sergeants are very grateful and appreciative to all those who purchased our V.I.P. package. That support will not be forgotten. The Sergeants want to extend a special thank you to the Hospitality Room sponsor Lt. Jerome Sweeney, Candidate for Finance Committee. Also to Jerry Dever for helping out.

June 7th, the beginning of a long day started with a breakfast for V.I.P.'s from 6:30 to 9:00 A.M. in the elegantly appointed Daniel Webster/Courier Room at the AHAC Headquarters Hotel, the Westin. Special thanks to Sgt. John Tangusso, Candidate for Finance Committee for sponsoring this breakfast.

At 10:30 A.M. all Ancients in parade uniform assembled in the Great Hall at Faneuil Hall for a Company photograph arranged for by the 1998-1999 Sergeants. It was cool and comfortable in Great Hall but sweltering, torrid, humid and hot-hot-hot outside the building. The air was stifling and not a breeze to be found anywhere. A great day for the Ancients parade and ceremonies. But facing these conditions the AHAC and many, many units of militia from around New England; the United States Armed Forces-Army, Air Force, ROTC, formed up into a marching unit. As the temperature approached record high temperatures the formation stepped off from Faneuil Hall and marched to the State House. There the Company was received and reviewed by our Commander-in-Chief, Governor Argeo Paul Celluci, and held a memorial service to deceased AHAC member and President of the United States, John F. Kennedy. As the temperature rose the marching unit was re-formed and proceeded to St. Paul's Cathedral for the 361st Anniversary Church Service. Following the worship service and remembrance of AHAC members who died during the year, the column of march re-formed and marched to the Boston Common. All along the route the sidewalks were lined with spectators who applauded and cheered as the marchers passed by. That appreciative support lifted our spirit and put a bounce back into the cadence. For the moment we forgot about the extreme heat - thank you citizens/visitors of the City of Boston.

At Boston Common the "Drumhead Election" took place in a very organized and military manner being cognizant of the historical significance of the ceremony. (The temperature was announced as 100 Degrees) New Captain Commanding Albert Fiorenzia, 1st Lt. Joseph Benoit, 2nd Lt. George Morrison, and the Sergeants for 1999-2000 took their positions in the AHAC formation. The march resumed and proceeded to June Day Headquarters, Westin Hotel. (The members of the parade column were close to exhaustion from the torrid heat. They deserve kudos from every member for "hanging in there.")

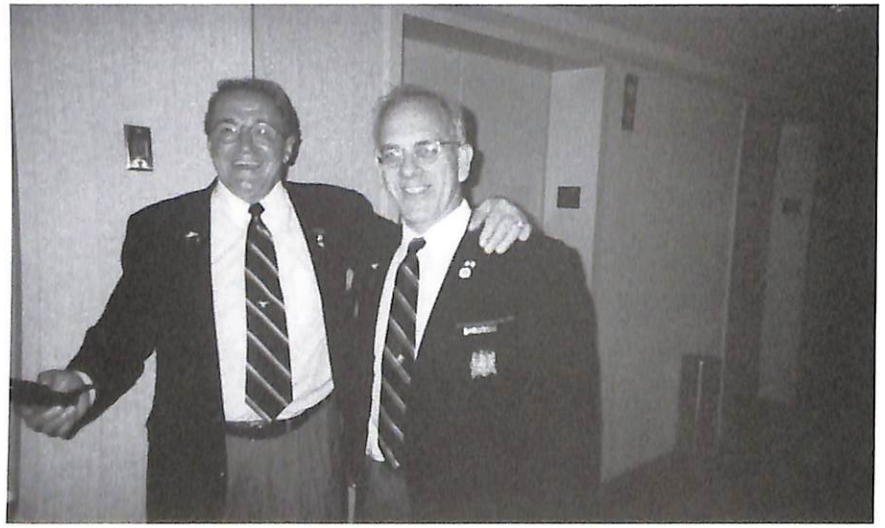
Soft drinks, beer, and hot dogs were hosted by the Millennium Sergeant for parade participants and was sponsored by Col. William O'Brien in the American Room -- a big thanks to Col. O'Brien for support. The consumption of water and soft drinks far exceeded that of beer and that tells a lot about the weather.

V.I.P. cocktail reception in 10 Huntington Room with Marilyn Monroe, Mae West and Groucho Marx look-alikes and a DJ relaxed, revitalized, and entertained our valued supporters. The Sergeants want to give a pat-on-the-back to Major Edmund Rainsford III, Candidate for Finance Committee for his support.

10 Huntington closed for the June Day banquet but reopened for all attending the June Day events. A raffle was conducted of good "stuff" contributed by very generous people from within and without of the Company. Your generosity and support are very much appreciated. A special THANK YOU to our supporters of this event, Col. O'Brien, Lt. Sullivan, Sgt. Tangusso, Maj. Rainsford. A memorable day came to an official end at midnight -- a long, hot, marvelous day.

June Day 1999 weekend will long be remembered for the events, the ceremony, the heat, the good times, the seeing of friends, the camaraderie, and___________(you fill in the Blank). The Millennium Sergeants' goal for the weekend was to be there for you to have a good time that was worth remembering. We want to thank all the members for the compliments and encouragement.

BOOKS



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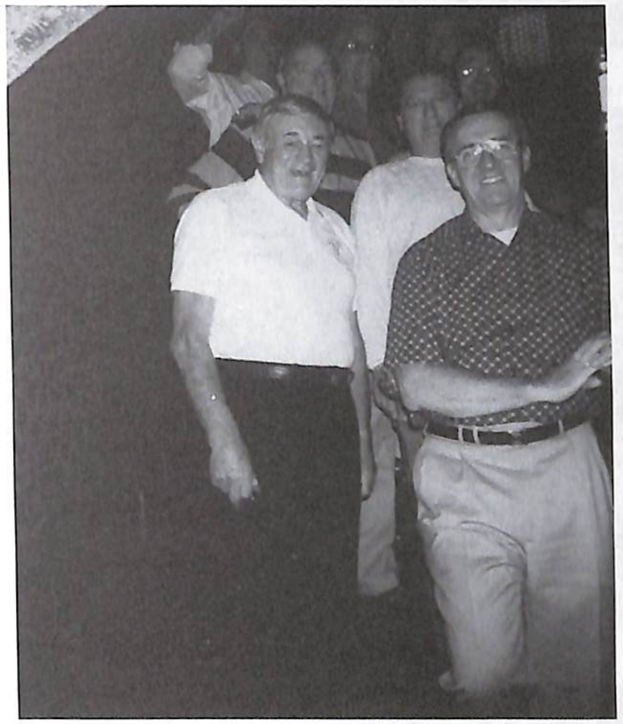
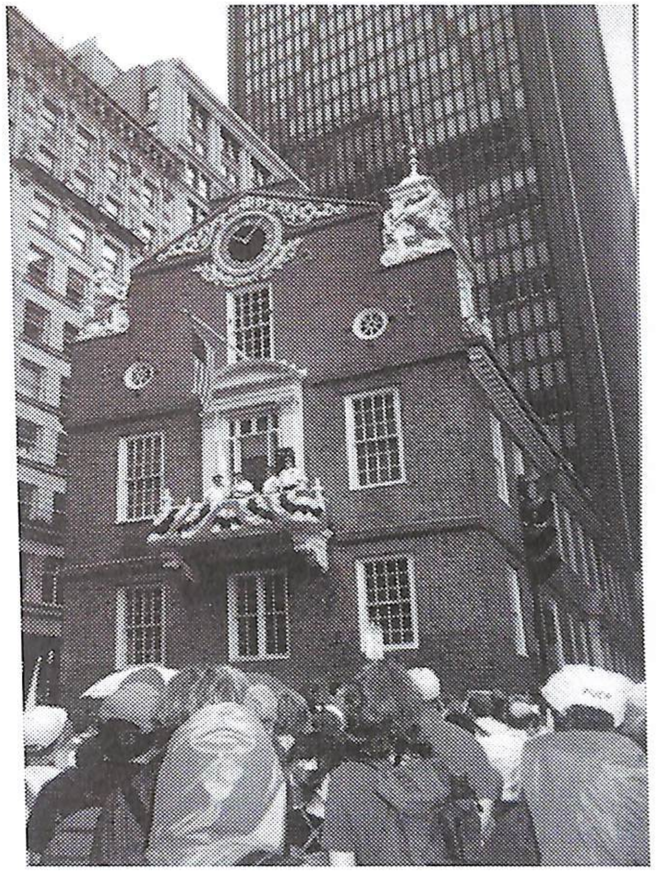
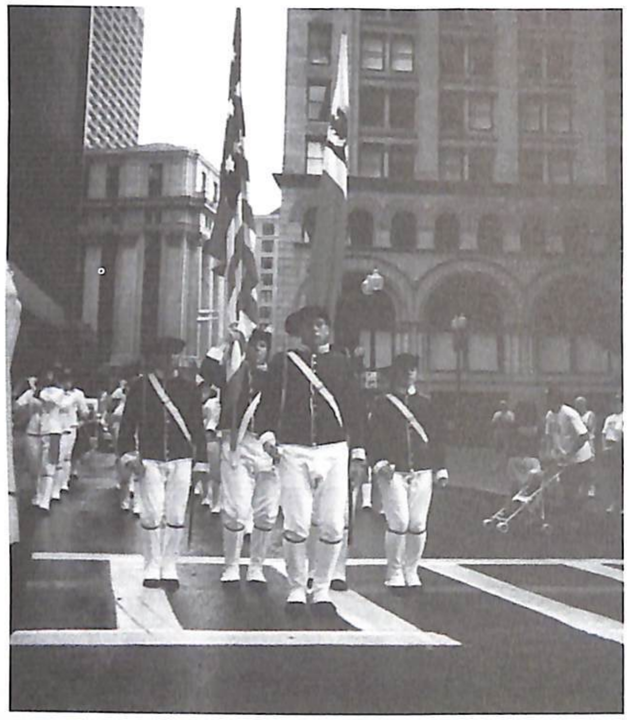
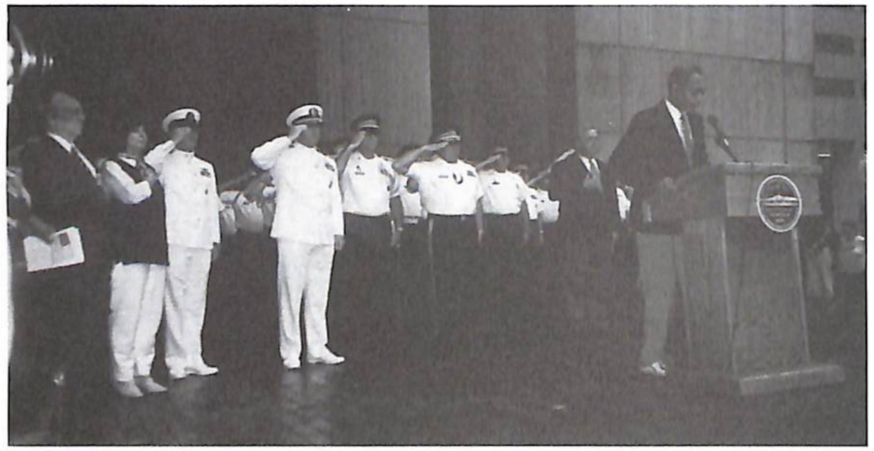


BOSTON PARADE
JULY 4







Sergeants Golf Day
July 14, 1999

On a bright warm sunny day the Ancients and their guests played golf at Sandy Burr Golf Club, Wayland, MA. There were 144 golfers for this sold out event. Registration and lunch began at 11:00 AM and tee off for the scramble format was at 12:30PM.

Each golfer received a "ditty bag" filled with tees, a metal divot tool that can also be used as a money clip with the Millennium Sergeants logo and other assorted items. Each golfer received a white Sergeants logo golf shirt.

On the course the players had opportunities for hole in one prize at each of the par 3's. These included a 1999 Buick Le Sabre (donated by BG James E. Clair, PC-Clair Car Country); golf vacation for two in Scotland or Ireland; two round trip to anywhere in the continental U.S.; a set of Titelist irons; and a vacation for two at Mirror Lake, Lake Placid, New York. Par 3 Poker was introduced to the players for the opportunity to win the top prize of a $1,000.00. The winner was member Lou D'Auria and member Pat Zecco had the second best hand for $500.00.

There was also a $10,000.00 putting contest. About 75 players entered the contest with 17 making it to the elimination round. It was a lively contest with Mills Lane emerging as the person to attempt to sink a 50-foot putt for the ten thousand dollars. He gave it a great try just missing the cup by 6 inches. There were some that said that he was distracted but it was dismissed. Mills did receive a trophy recognizing him as the "Best Putter Of The Day".

The club pro who determined the winning score of 59 was the team of LTC James Bejoian, James C. Bejoian, John Jordan, and Dave Robinson. Each team member received a gift certificate a replica of the "Millennium Cup Trophy". Their names will be inscribed on the Cup that will permanently recognize their first place finish. The "Millennium Cup" will be awarded at future Sergeants Golf Day outings to recognize the first place team.

Following the day of golf the evening program began with cocktails, music and dinner. Past Captains attending were introduced as well as Captain Commanding Al Fiorenza, 1st Lieutenant Joseph Benoit, and 2nd Lieutenant George Morrison. Captain Fiorenza addressed the group thanking the Sergeants for a great day and then introduced the evening's master of ceremonies Bruce Schweigler, Meteorologist for Channel 4 TV. Bruce conducted the raffle and livened it up with stories, jokes, anecdotes about doing TV and banter with the crowd and good-natured ribbing of the raffle winners. One Ancient summed up Bruce's role stating "Bruce was the frosting to a great golf outing".

The Millennium Sergeants Golf Day was a great success because of the member's participation. Sure there were a few wrinkles but that is to be expected fortunately nothing too serious. All in all the Ancients and their guests made the event "worth remembering" as a good day of golf and camaraderie. Last but by no means less important are the 33 Ancients and friends who sponsored a tee, a green, a cart, and the many who donated raffle items. To them we give our appreciation and a BIG THANK YOU.

MILLENNIUM SERGEANTS
1999 / 2000

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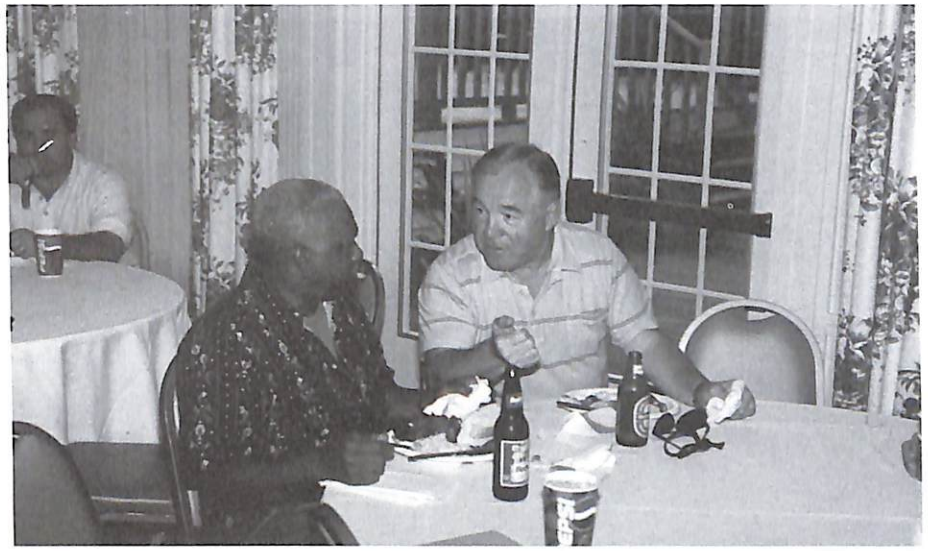

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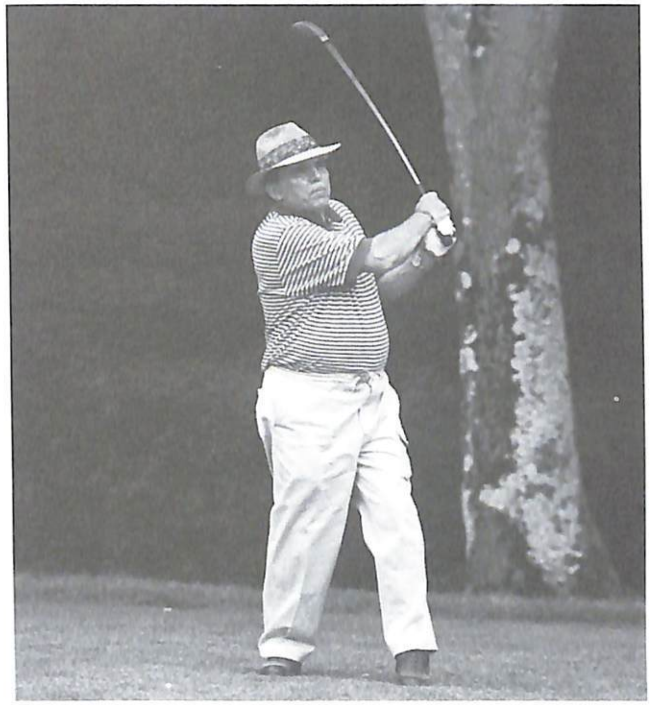

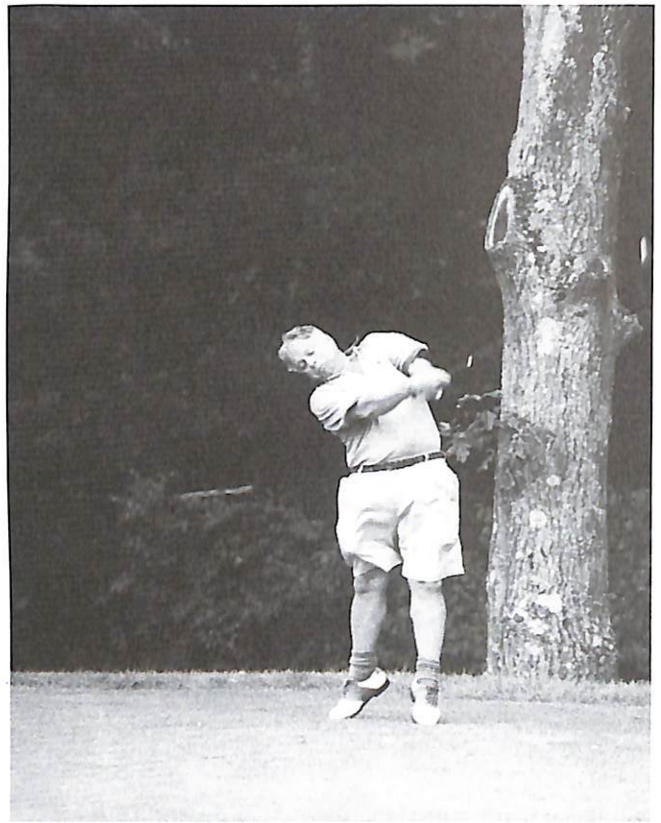

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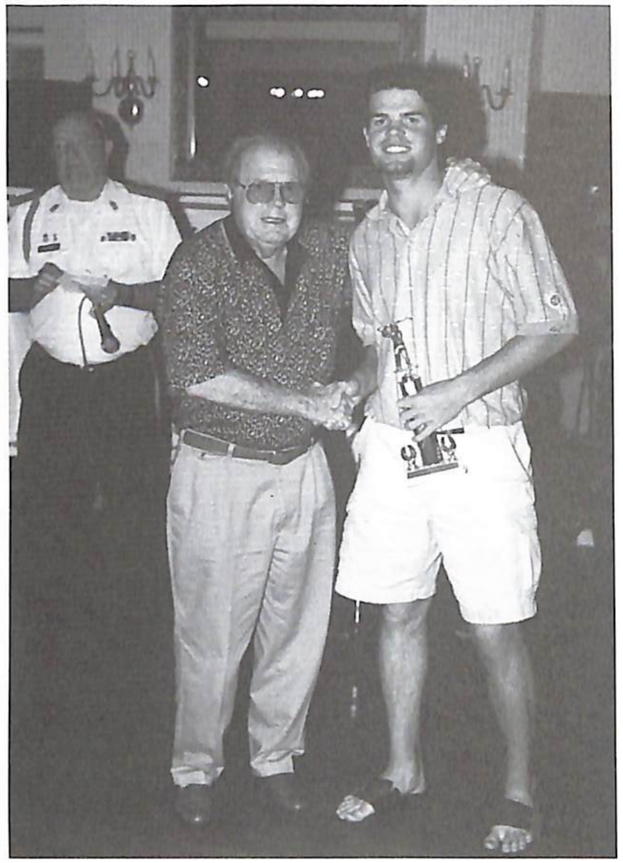

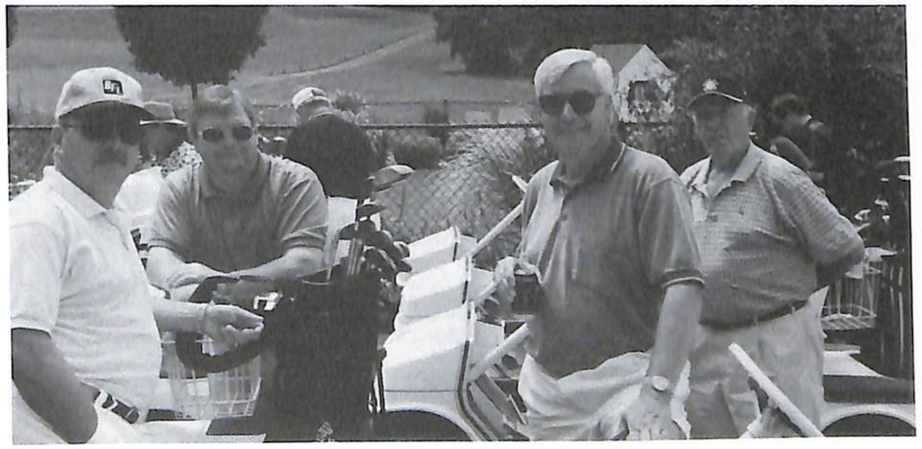

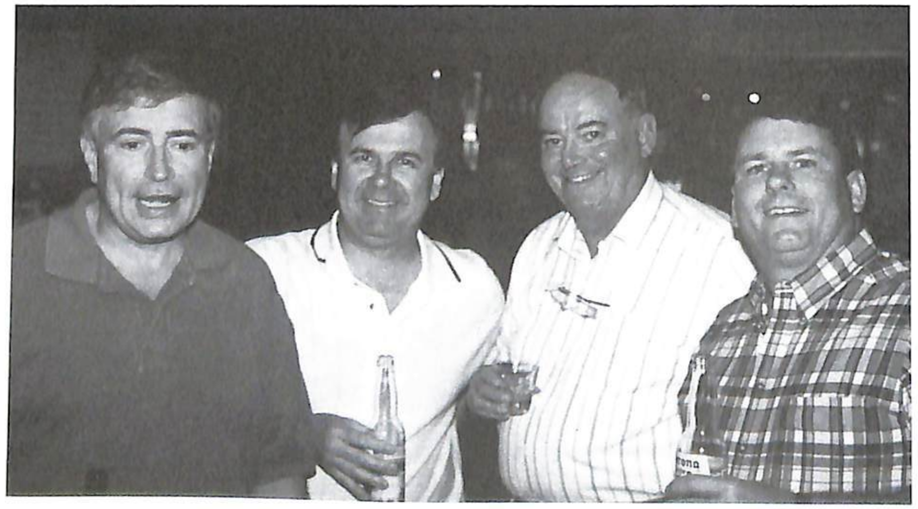

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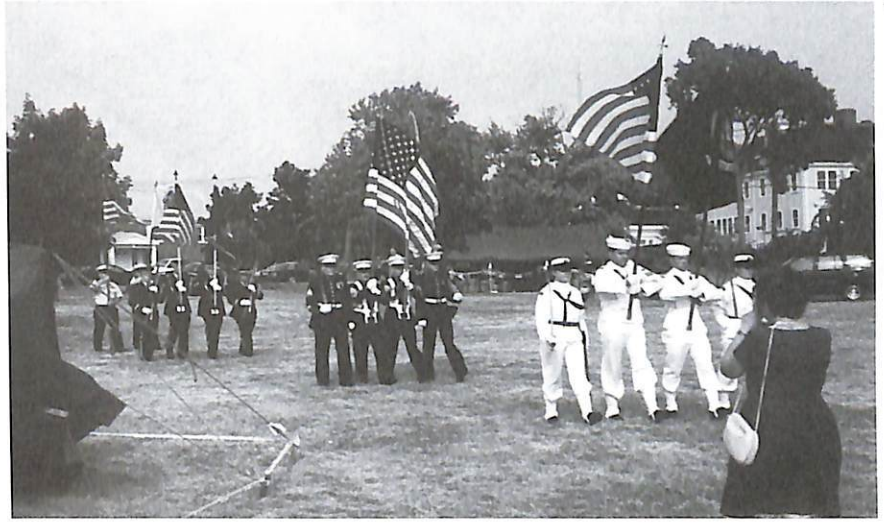


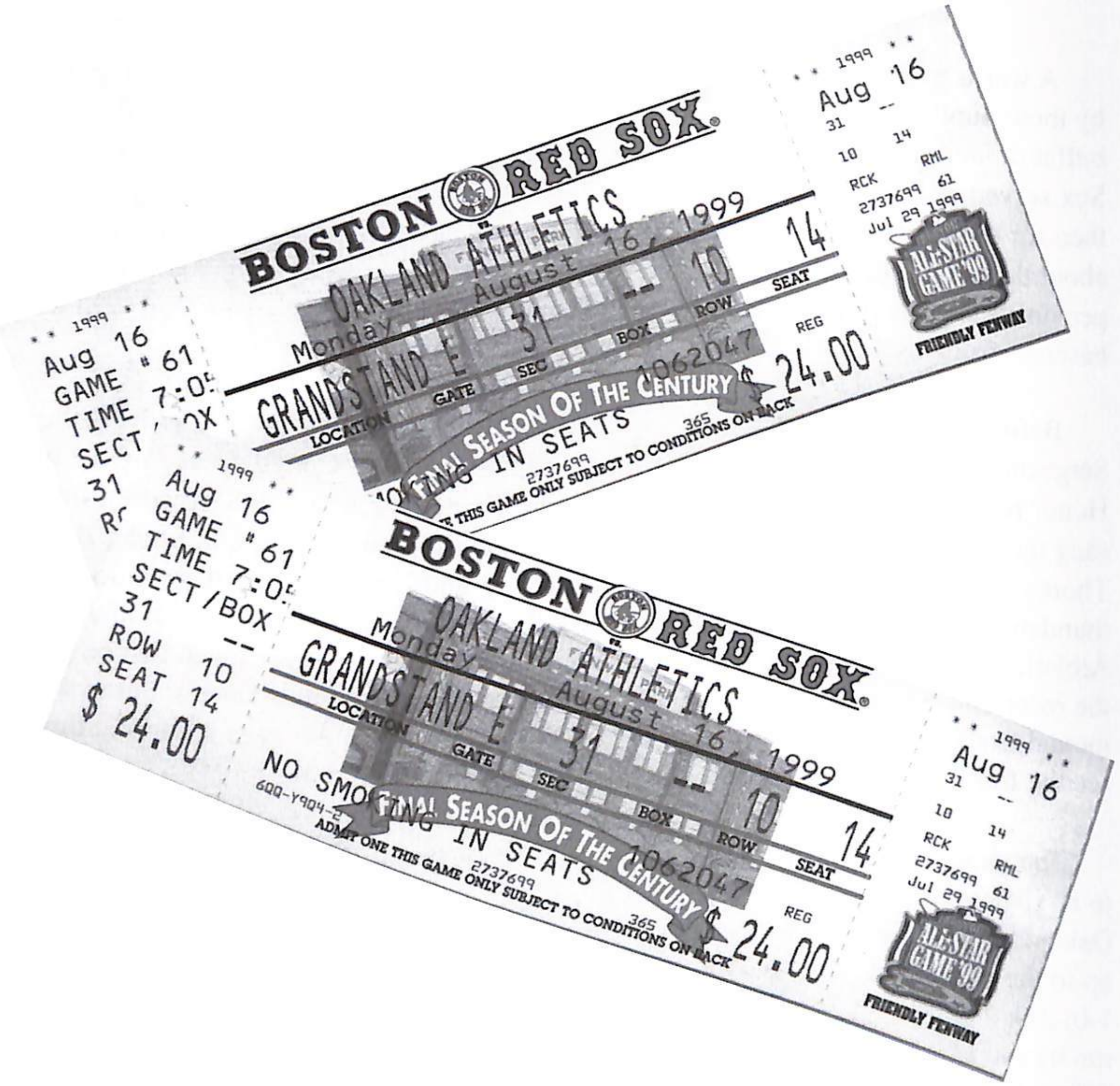
Ancients Family Night
At
Fenway Park
Boston Red Sox vs. Oakland Athletics
August 16, 1999

A warm summer's night at the old ballpark watching the Towne team was enjoyed by three hundred family members, friends and Ancients. Before the game there was a buffet dinner in the Diamond Club. Mr. Lou Gorman, Executive Consultant for the Red Sox served as host. Reggie Jefferson signed autographs for the young people first and then for the adults. Lou welcomed the group to Fenway and told some interesting facts about the team and the Red Sox organization and responded to many questions. Each person received a commemorative All Star Baseball from the Sergeants as well as a baseball from COL Bill O'Brien candidate for 2nd Lieutenant.

Before the game the Ancients color guard, Officers of the Company, the Millennium Sergeants and the four members of the Company who are Congressional Medal of Honor recipients marched onto the field. Sgt. Franklin Zarba, 4th Sergeant of Infantry sang the National Anthem. The Medal of Honor recipients, George L. Street, III, Thomas J. Hudner, Jr., Charles A. MacGillivary and Thomas Kelly were introduced to a thunderous prolonged standing ovation by the Fenway fans as well as the Red Sox and Athletics players. It was an awesome moment and George Street stated that he thought the reception was a tremendous moment and very nice. Thomas Hudner threw the ceremonial first pitch. The stands were full of a lot of proud Americans who were thrilled to see the four heroes of World War II; Korea; and Vietnam at the game.

The game was won by the Red Sox in the bottom of the ninth in a manner that was to be remembered and talked about all during the season. The Red Sox were trailing Oakland 5 to 3 going to the bottom of the ninth. Then with two out and the bases loaded up to the plate came rookie Brian Daubach. This at bat was exciting. The count went 1-0; 2-0; 2-1; 3-1; 3-2; foul ball; foul ball; foul ball; foul ball; (that missed being a home run by inches curving foul at Pesky's pole). On the tenth pitch Daubach lined one high off the left field wall for a double and three runs crossed the plate for a final score of 6 to 5. The ballpark went crazy with a long sustained celebration. The Ancients group witnessed the best come back of the year.

It was a great Family Night at Fenway. The atmosphere was exciting and enjoyable from Tom Hudner's ceremonial pitch to Brian Daubach's opposite field double to win the game.



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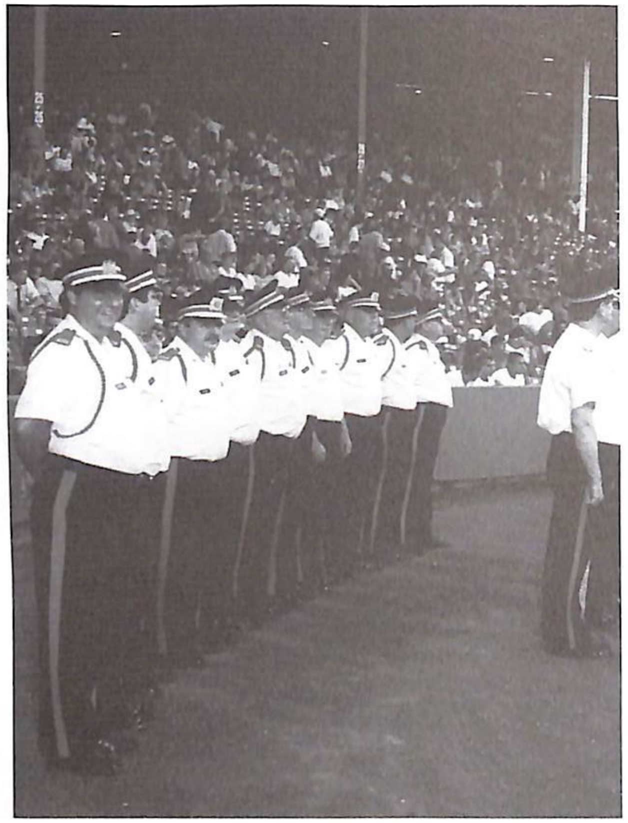

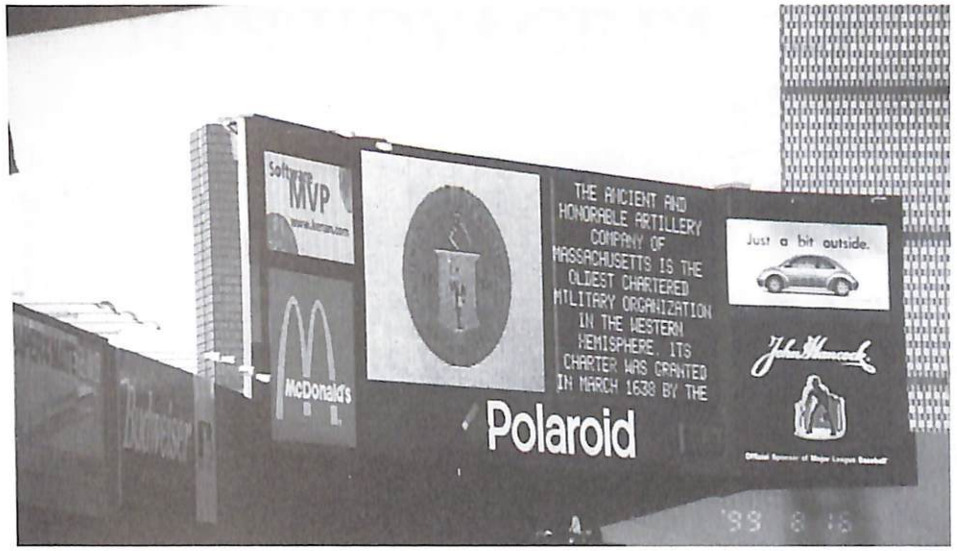

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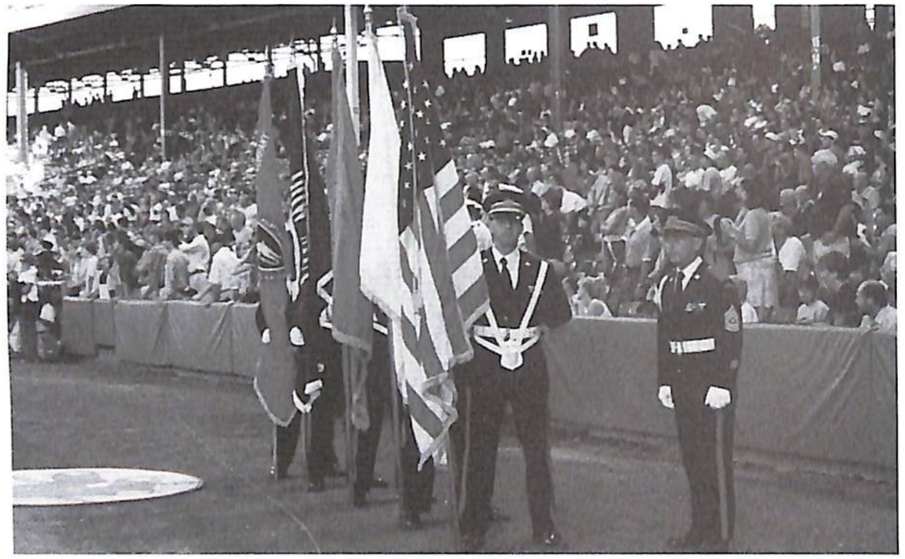
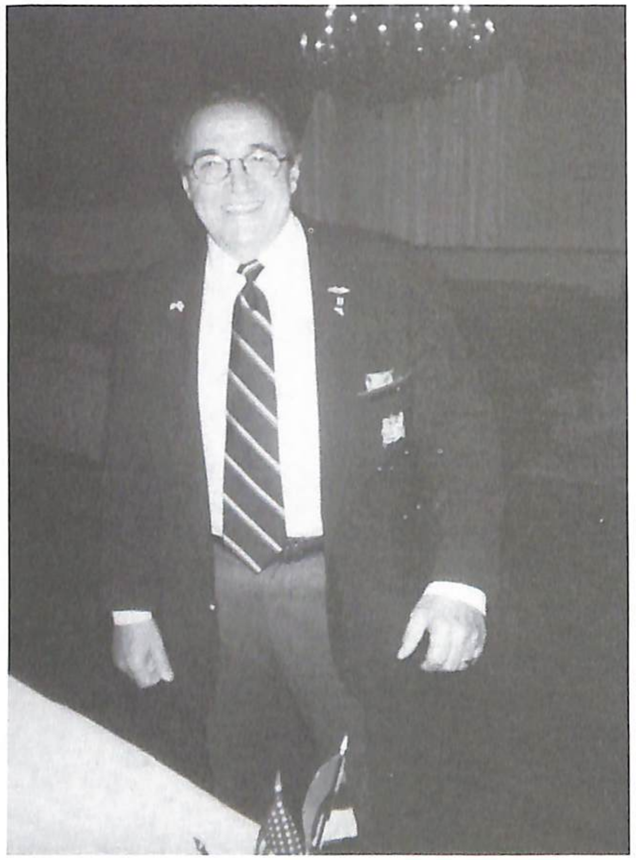
Polaroid
AR GAME'99



BON VOYAGE PARTY

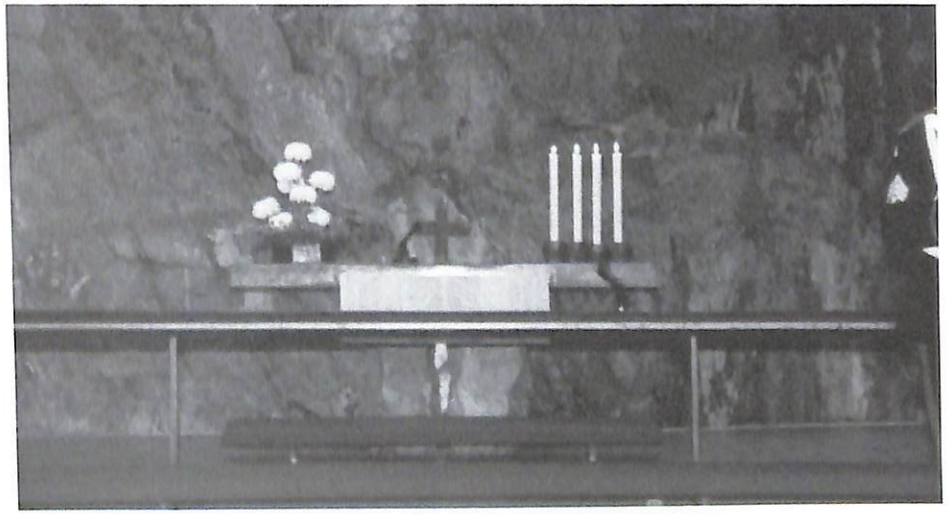


SERGEANTS
/ 2000

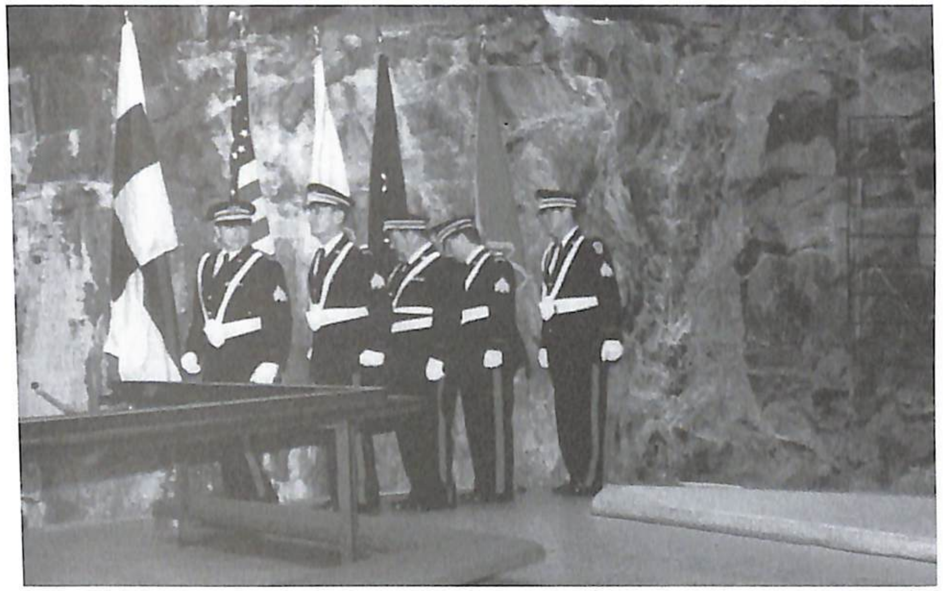
MANNERHEIM

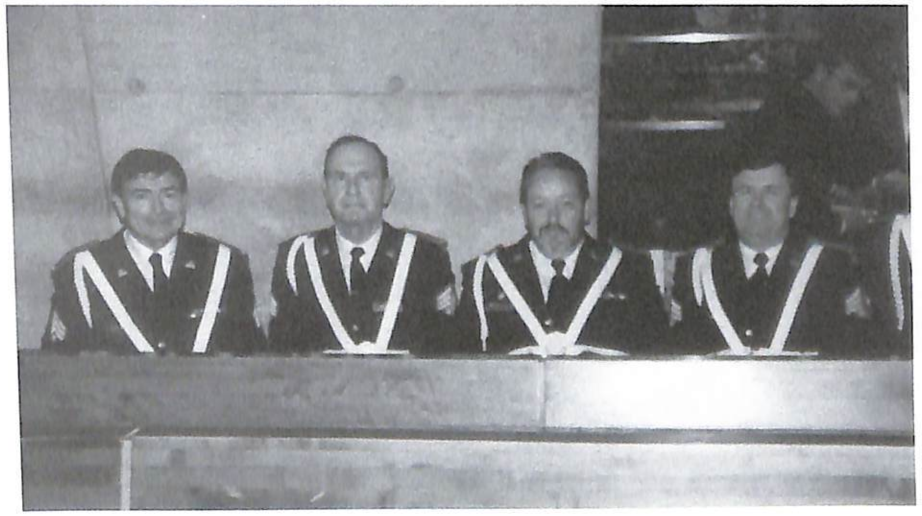
MANNERHEIM

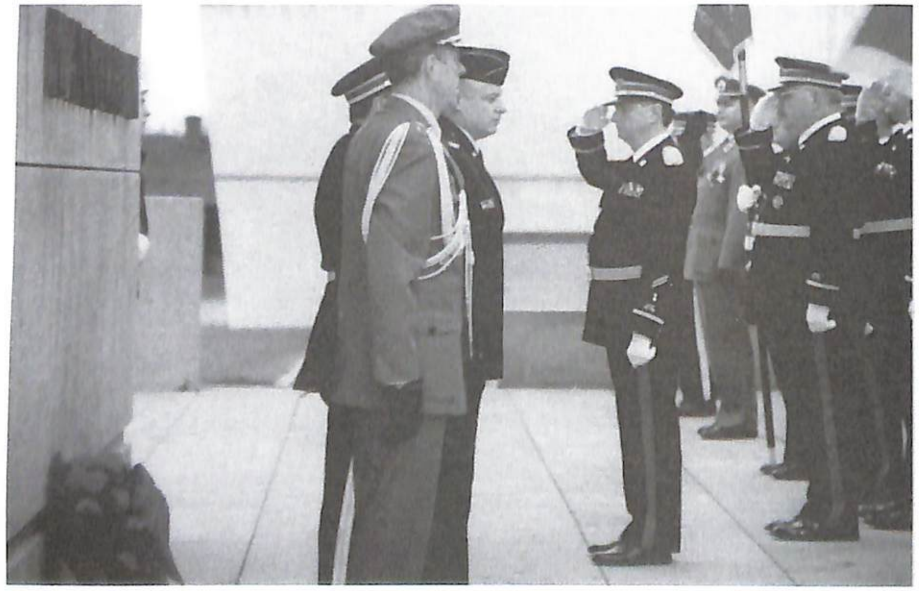
FORUM



FFTD HELSINKI CHURCH OF THE ROCK MANNERHEIM







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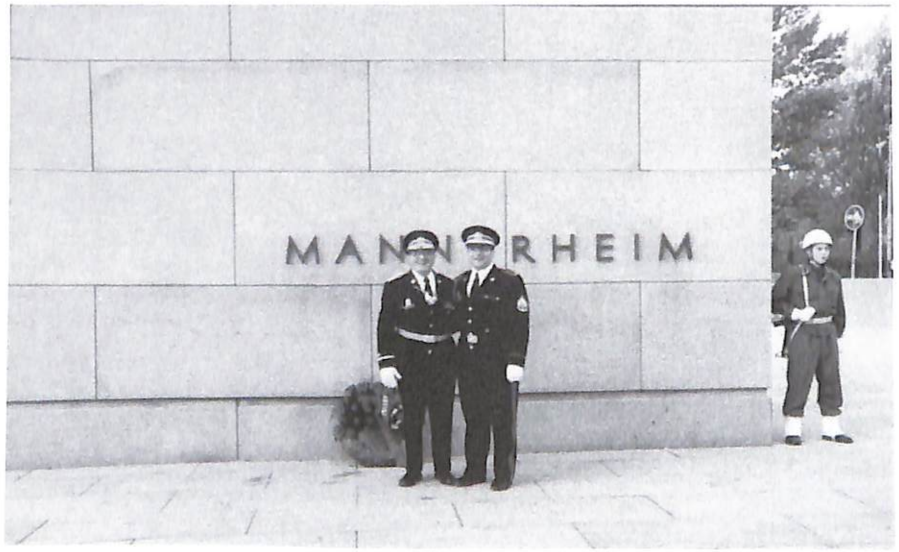
MANNERHEIM


MANNERHEIM

MANNERHEIM

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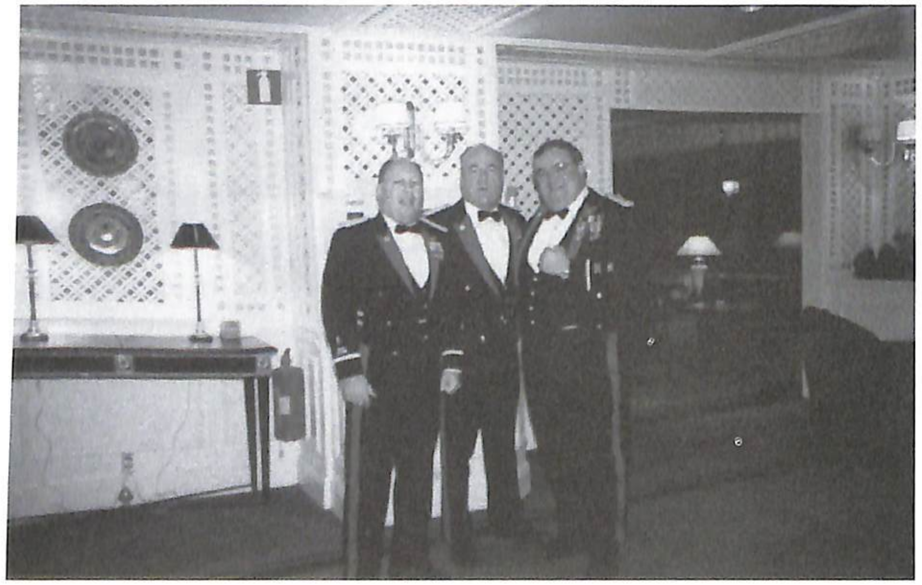
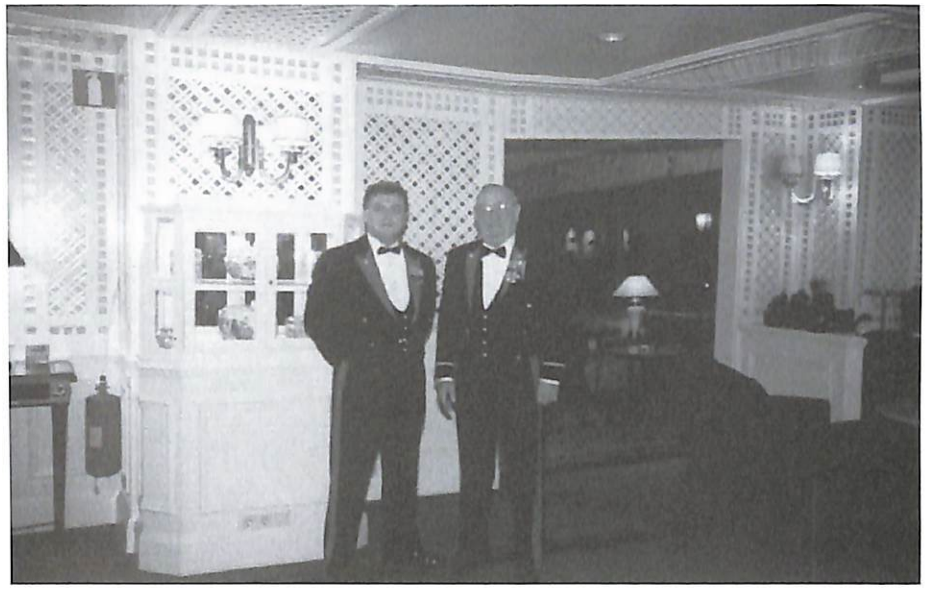
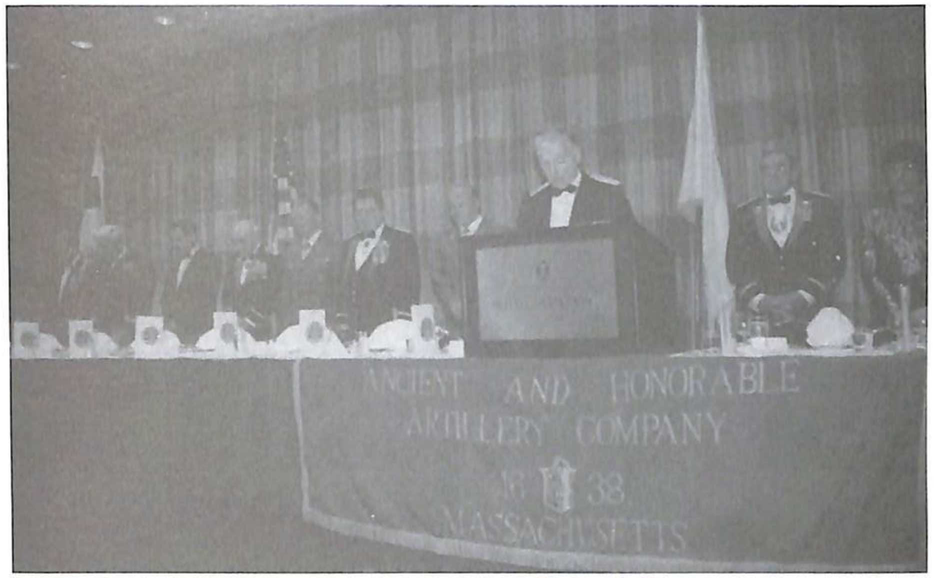




ANCIENT AND HONORABLE
ARTILLERY COMPANY
16 38
MASSACHUSETTS

INTER-CONTINENTAL
ANCIENT AND HONORABLE
COMPANY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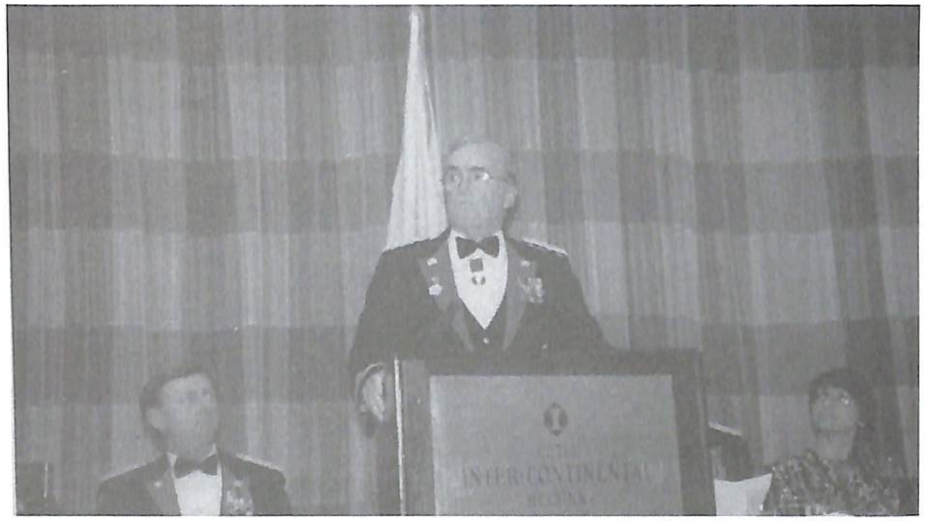
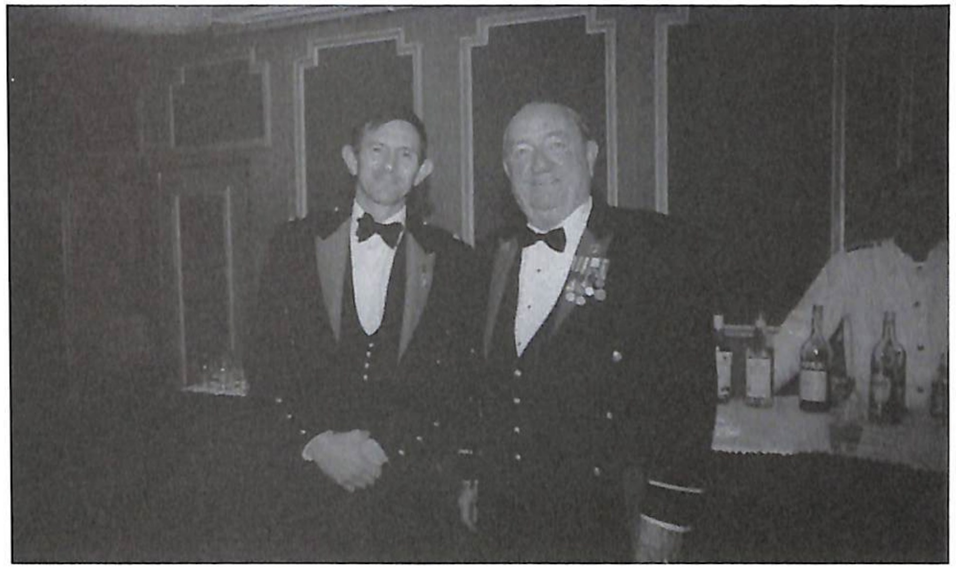
16 38
MASSACHUSETTS

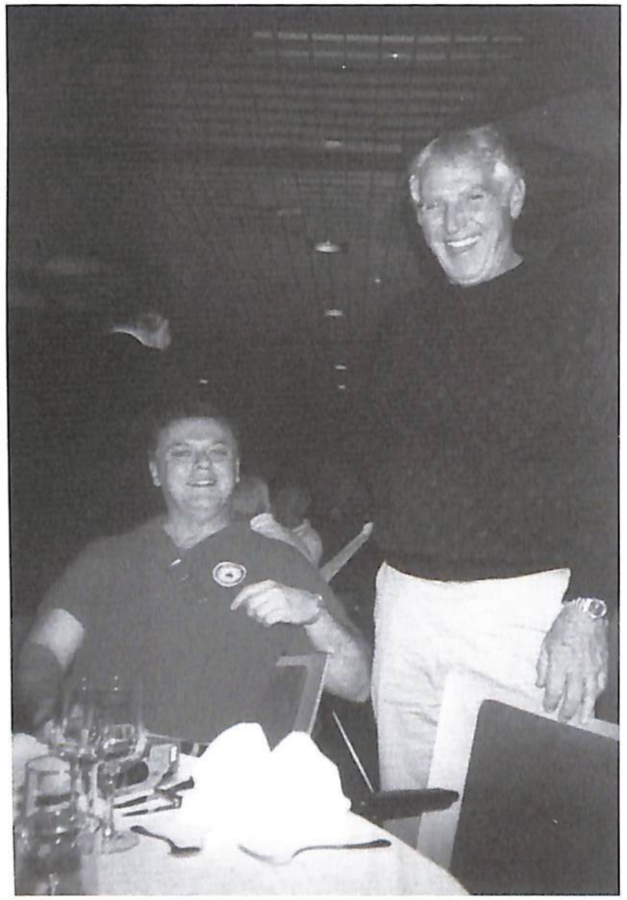

INTER-CONTINENTAL

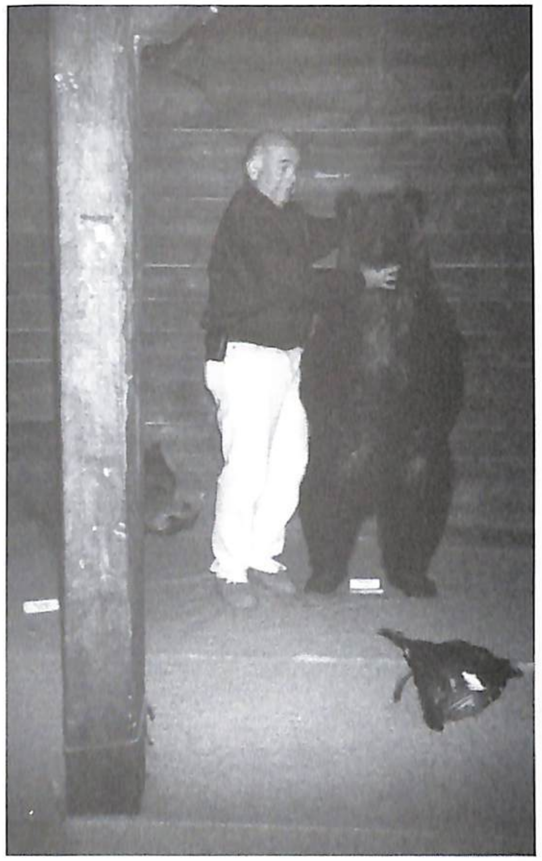
INTER-CONTINENTAL

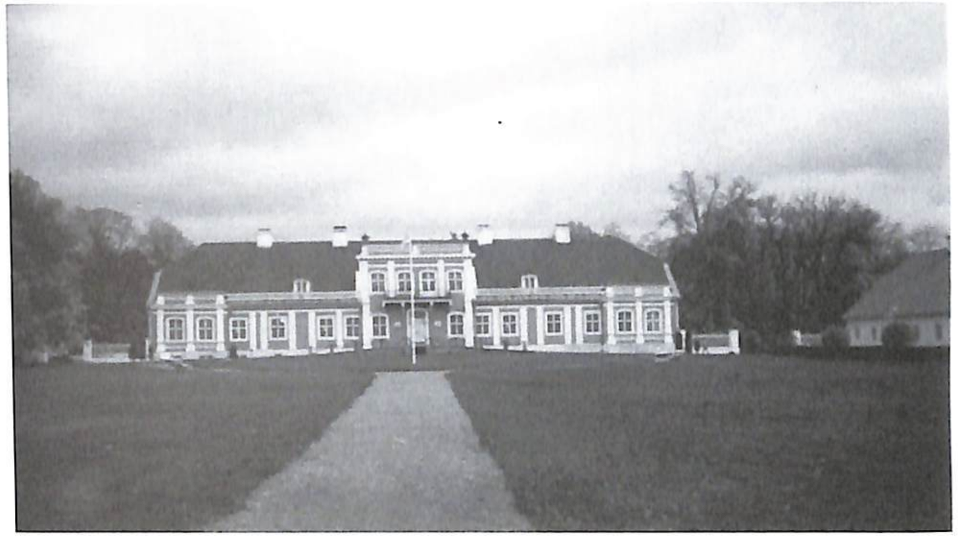
SETTS
RTERED 163

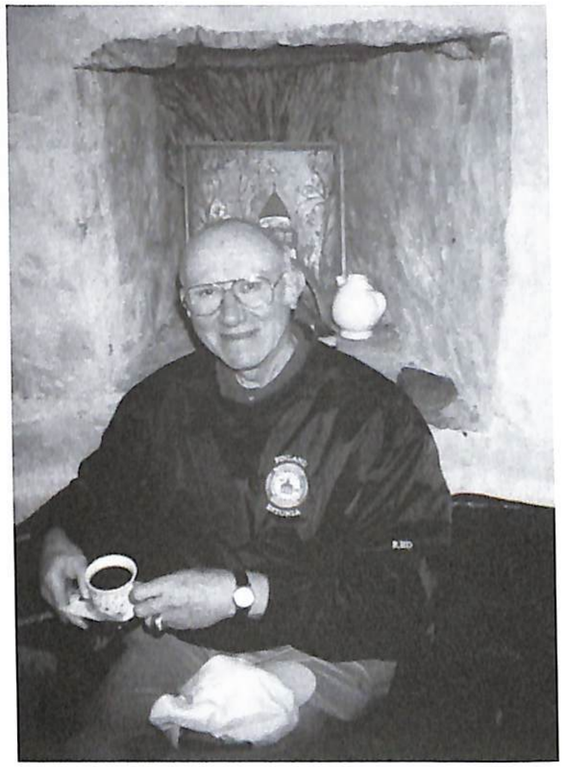


FFTD - TALLINN, ESTONIA

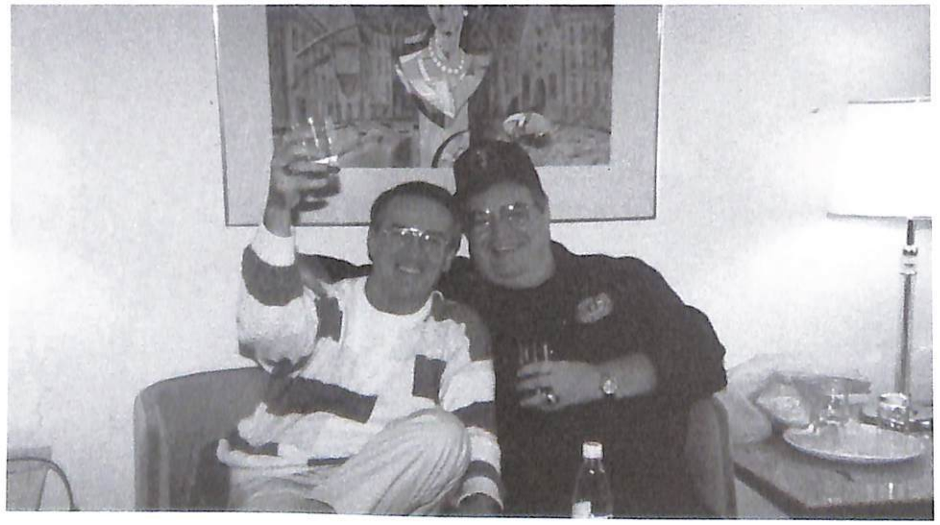








OY O. NYSTROM &
FINLAND



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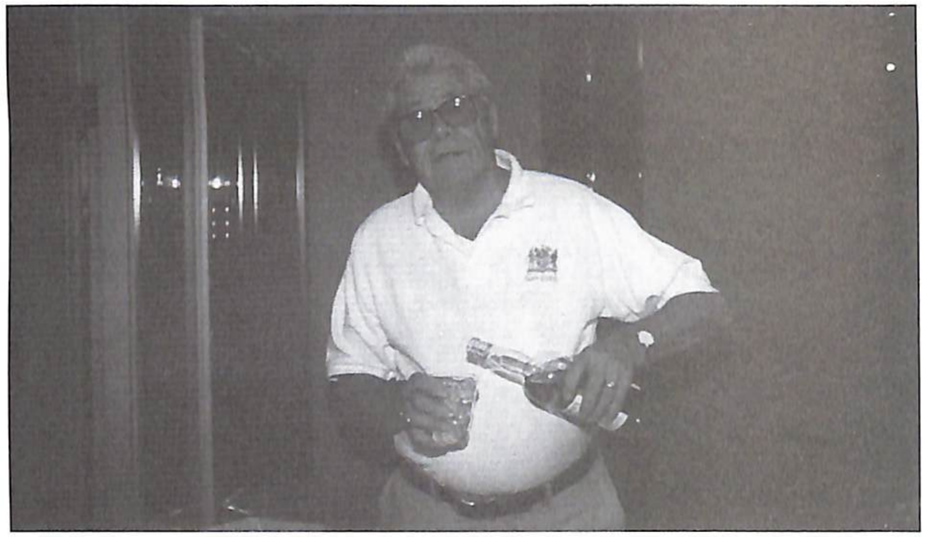

MILLE
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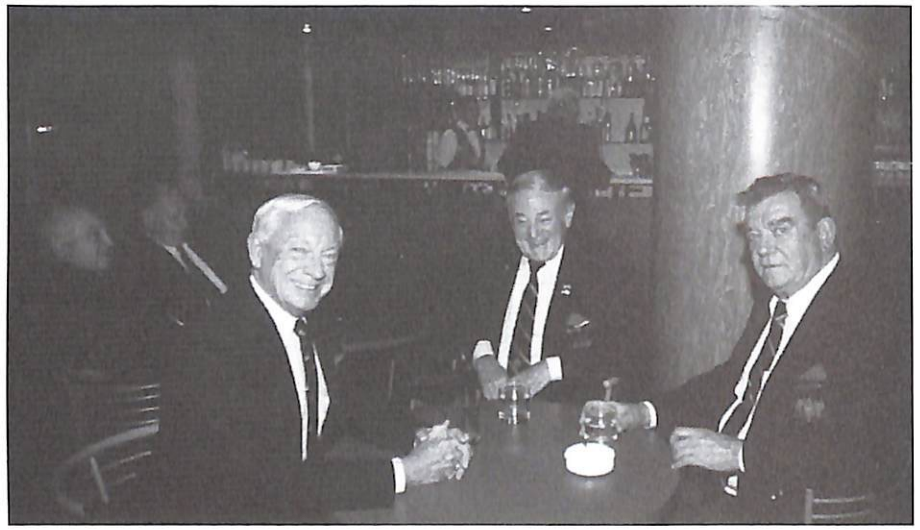
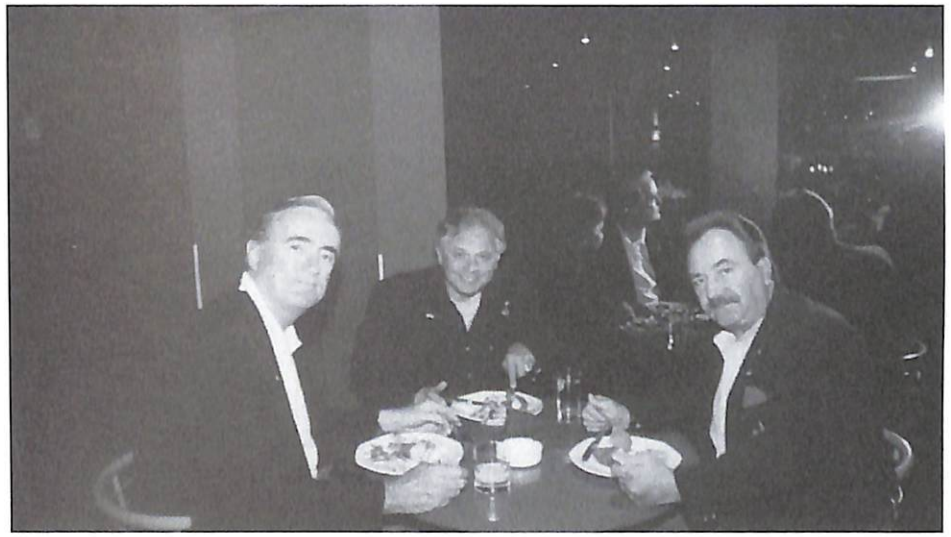
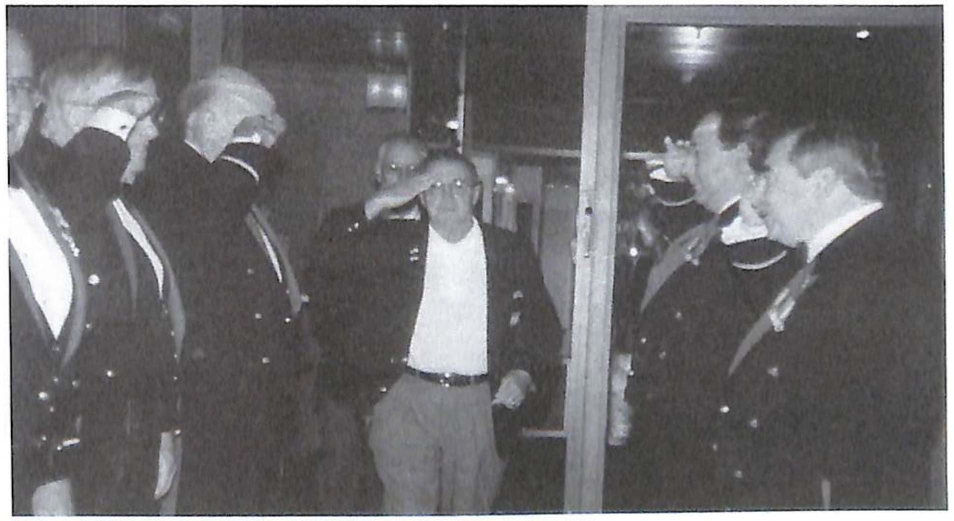
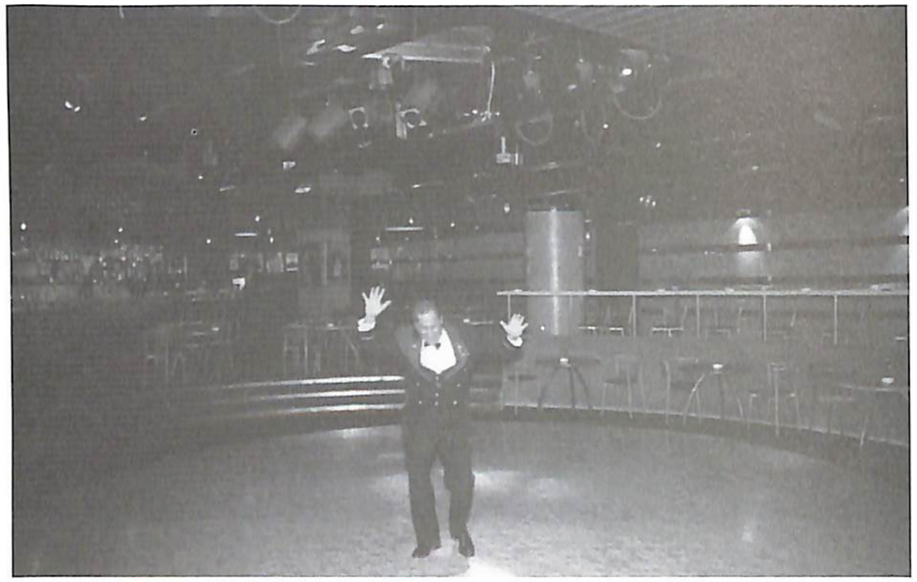
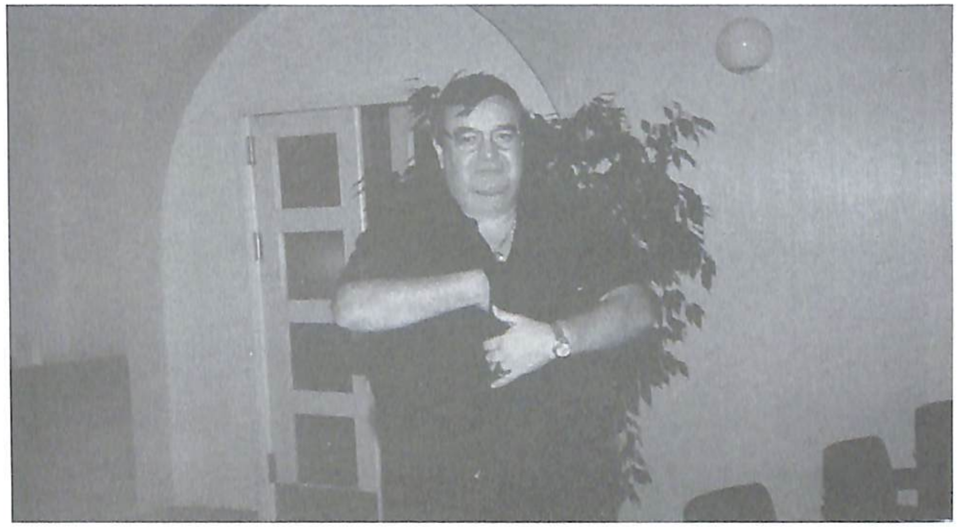
2nd
20











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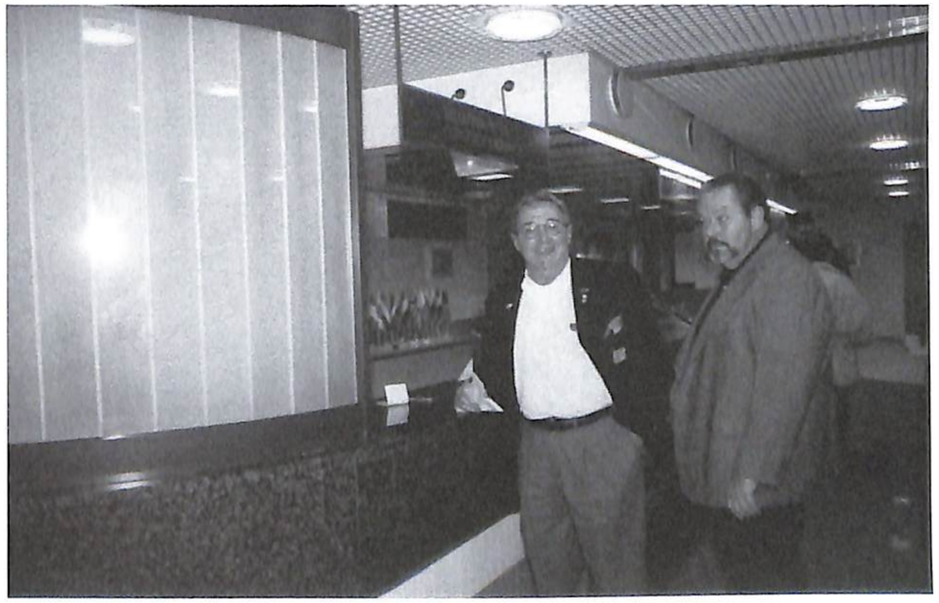

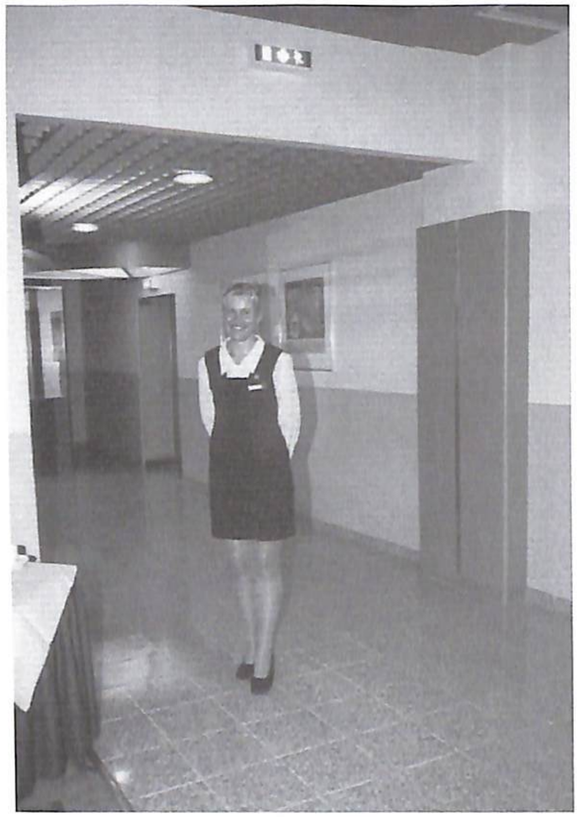

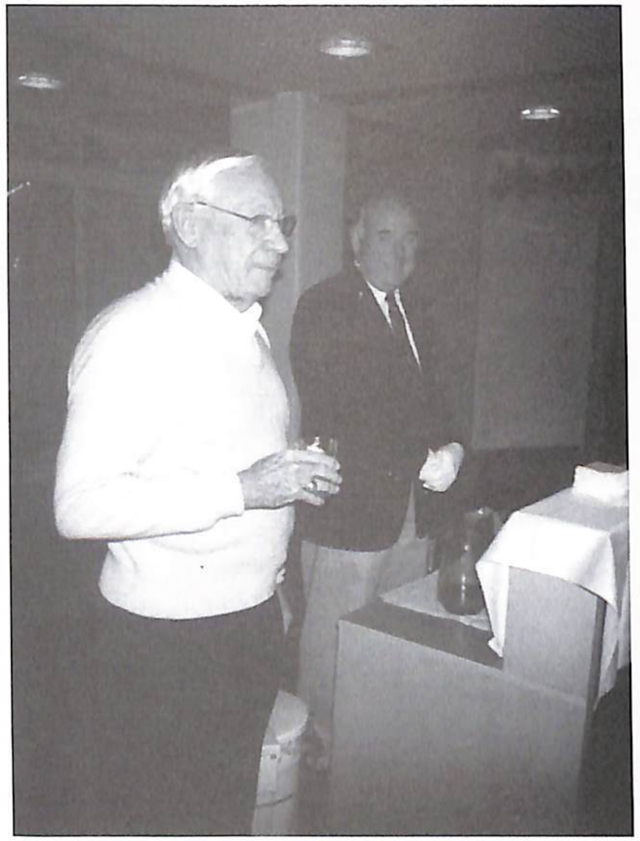

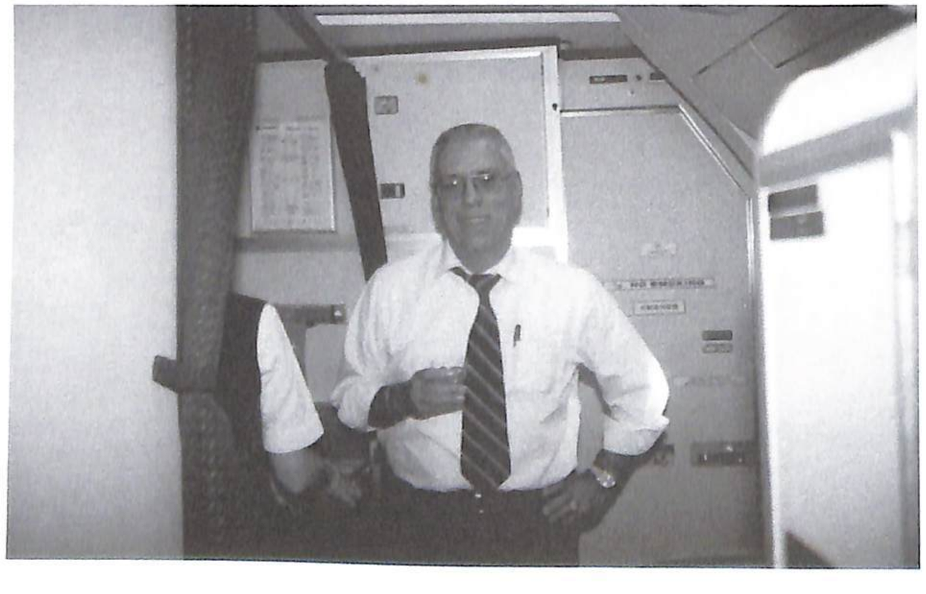

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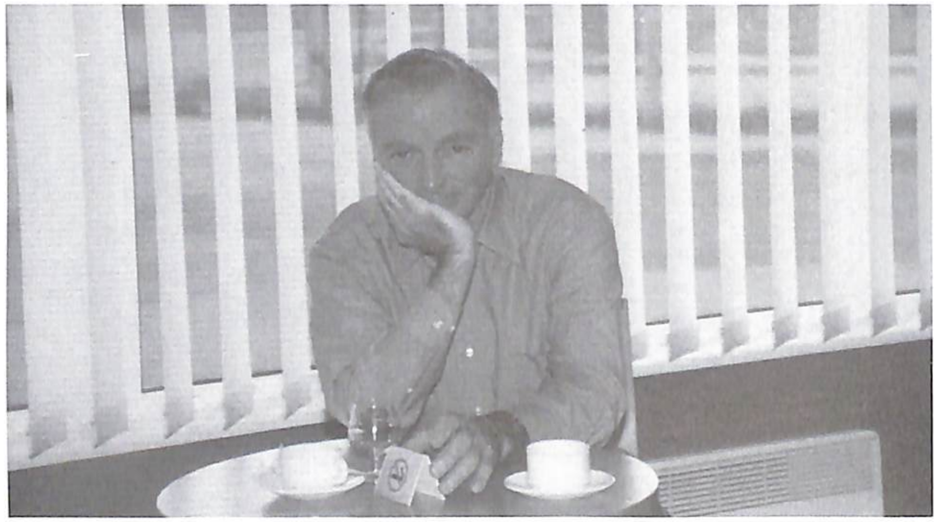
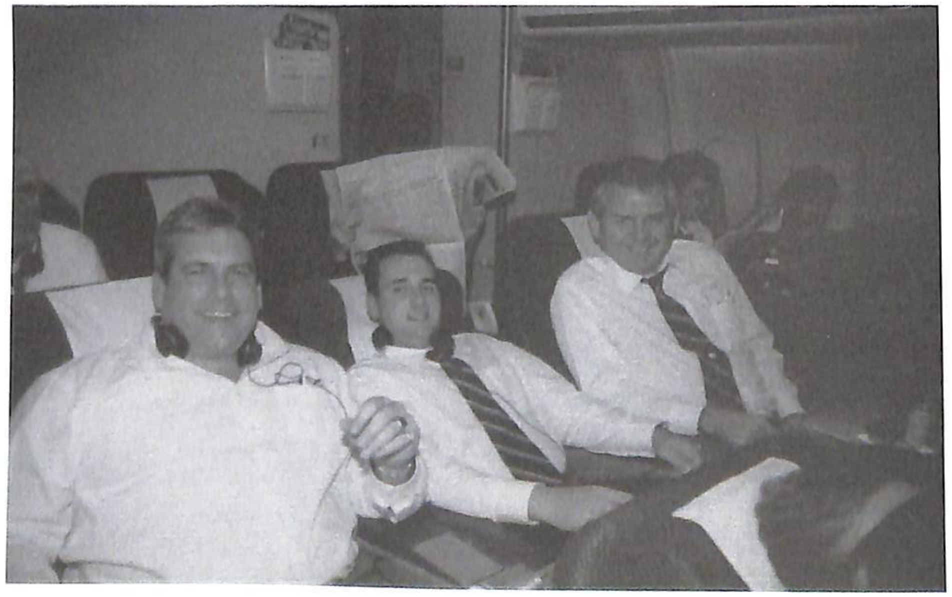
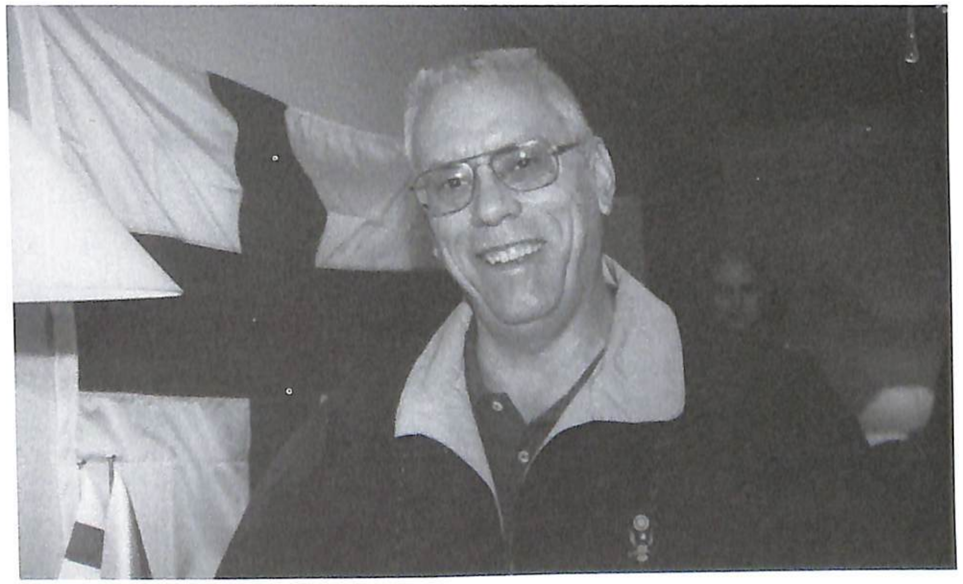
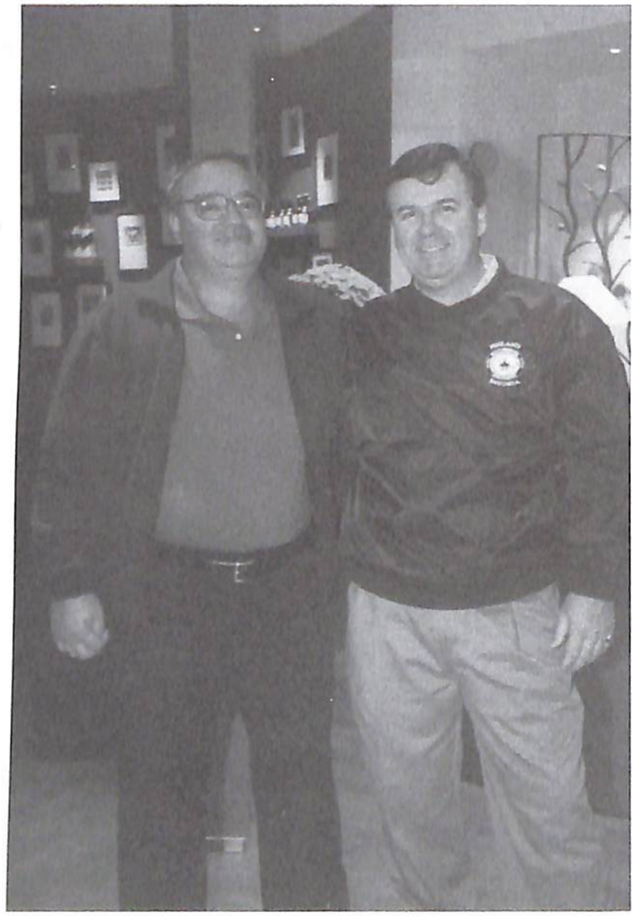


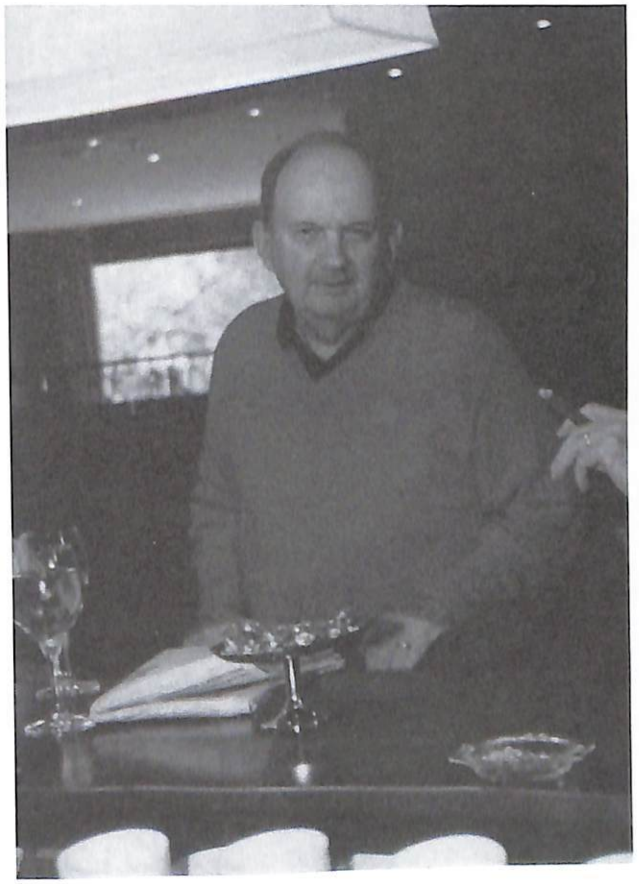
PHILIPS

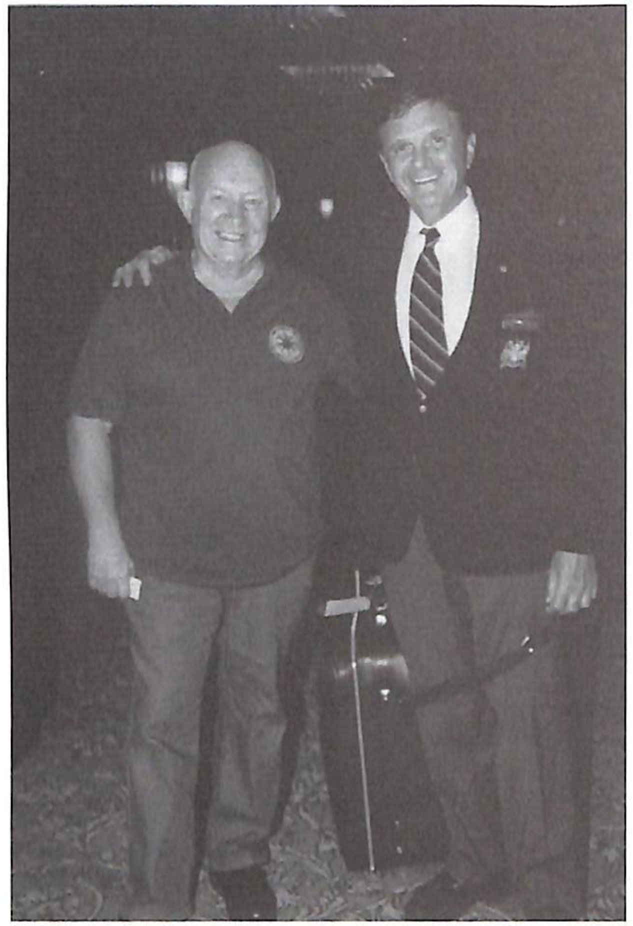
PLANE TRIP



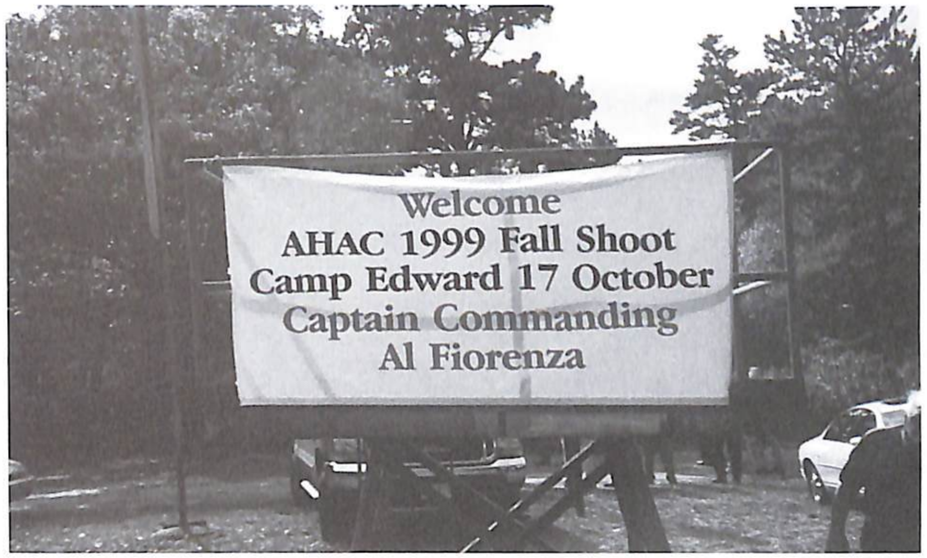




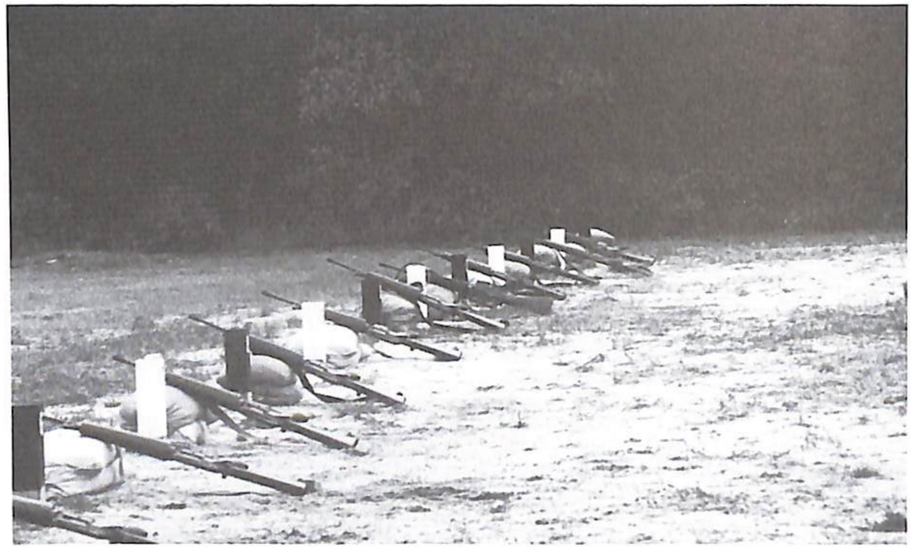




FALL SHOOT

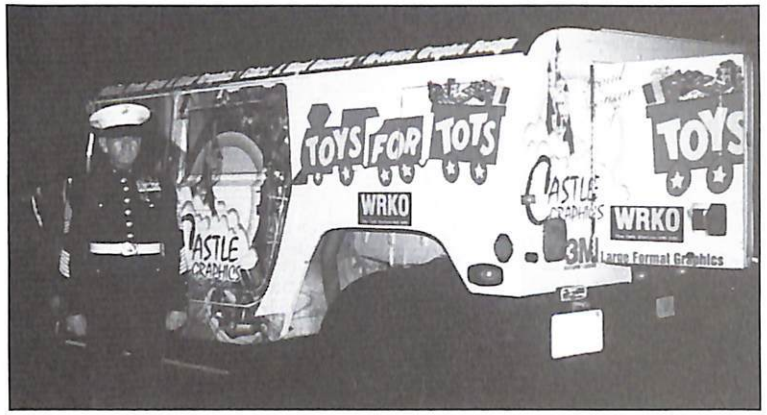

Welcome
AHAC 1999 Fall Shoot
Camp Edward 17 October
Captain Commanding
Al Fiorenza

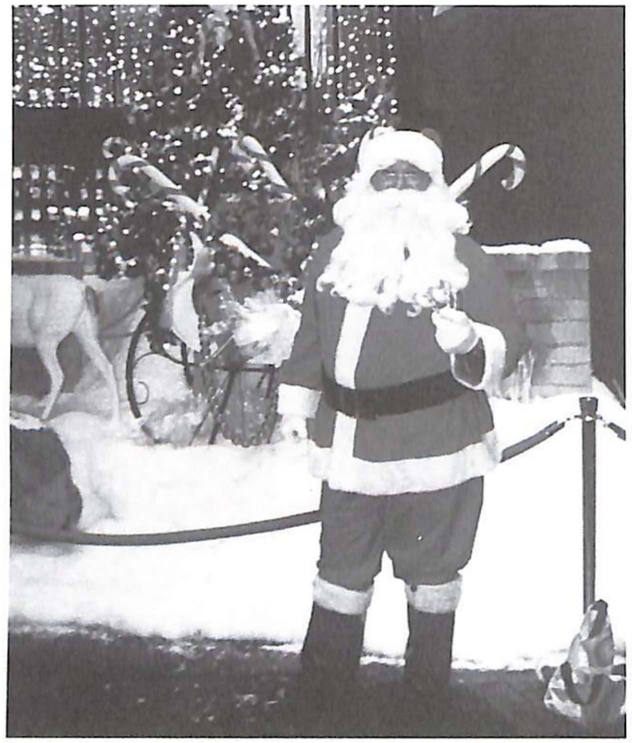
24



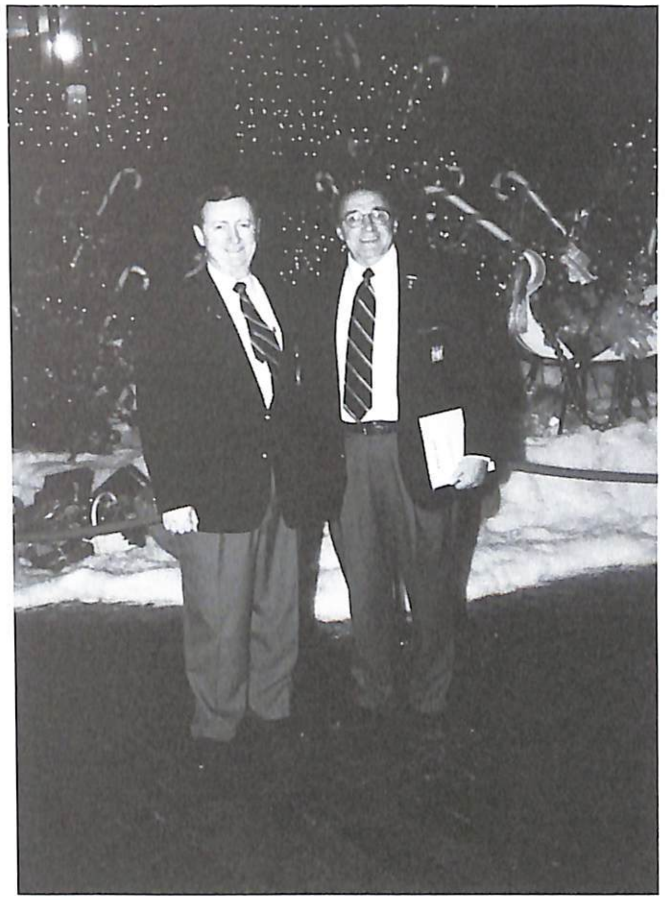
WORCESTER VETERANS DAY PARADE

TOYS FOR TOTS

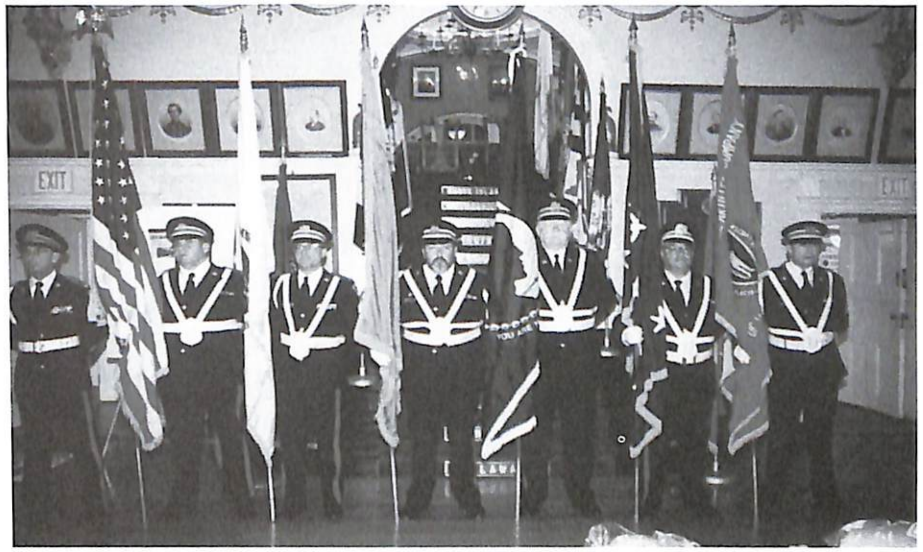

TOYS FOR TOTS
CASTLE GRAPHICS
WRKO
TOYS
CASTLE GRAPHICS
WRKO
3M
Large Format Graphics



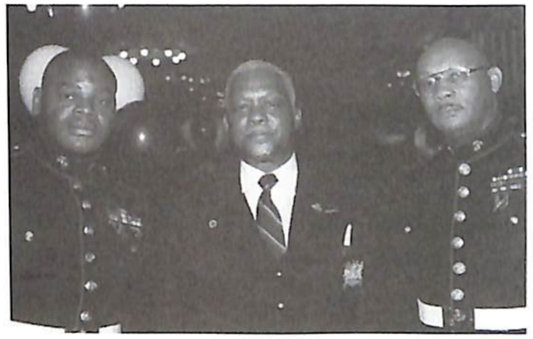
nium Sergeants
SPONSOR
LL O'BRIEN
DIDATE FOR
EUTENANT
0-2001

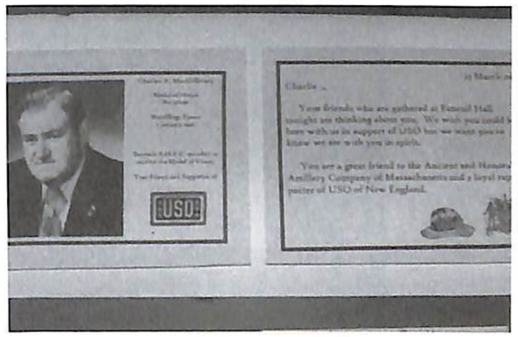


NEW/POTENTIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING



USO



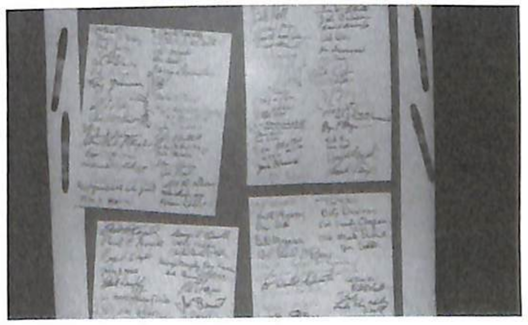


Charlie ,

Your friends who are gathered at Faneuil Hall tonight are thinking about you. We wish you could here with us in support of USO but we want you to know we are with you in spirit.

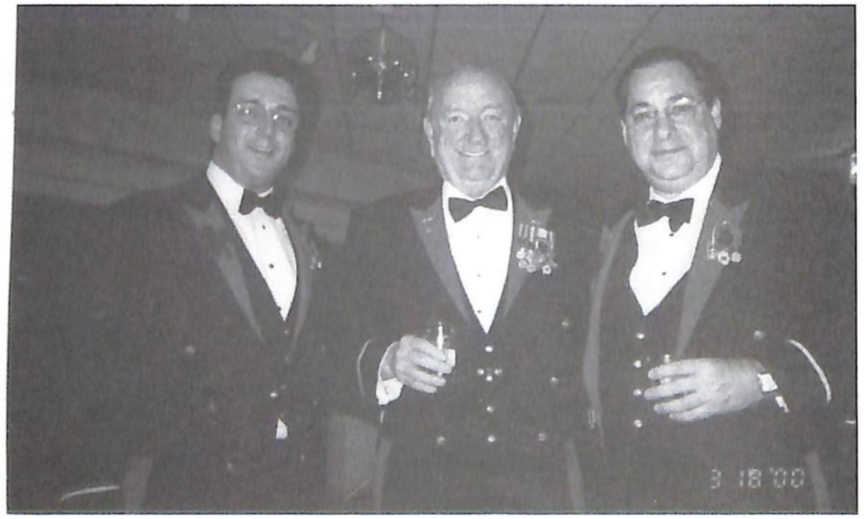
You are a great friend to the Ancient and Honora Artillery Company of Massachusetts and a loyal sup porter of USO of New England.

Donated By Sgt Leo LeBlanc



ST. PATRICK’S DAY BALL CAPTAIN COMMANDING AL FIORENZA’S BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pace
PERS


3 18 '00

3 18 '00

3 18 '00

MATTHEW ZWEIG, D.M.D.

209 Harvard Street
Suite 300
Brookline, MA 02446

(617) 277-3127 Fax (617) 734-8757

MILLENNIUM
ANCIENT AND HONORABLE ARTILLERY CO.
1638
2000
1999
2000
MASSACHUSETTS
SERGEANTS

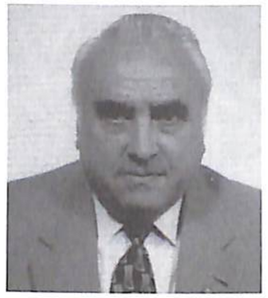
Names & Faces

Jack C. Abare

Arthur Allen

Max J. Allen

Peter A. Allen


SGT Charles M. Altieri

George Anzuoni

Richard D. Armstrong, Jr.

Charles C. Ashland

G. Richard "Bud" Atamian

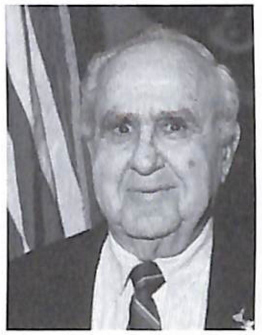
David B. Balfour, Jr.

James A. Bailey

Robert J. Ballarino

Russell Bartlett

Arthur Begin


James Bejoian

Barry C. Bellemare

Kenneth A. Beauregard

Kenneth F. Benjamin

Joseph C. Benoit

Lawrence W. Berman

Robert P. Bingle

Michael S. Biskup

Nicholas Bonofilio

Leo E. "Bud" Bourdon, Jr.

Nicholas H. Boyatis

John E. Bradley

Robert J. Brady, Jr.

Arthur R. Breor

Paul V. Buckley

Thaddeus Buczko

Anthony L. Buonopane

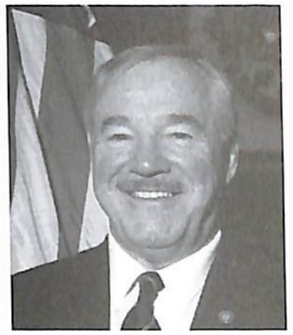
Gerard R. Buscemi

Ernest C. Caggiano, P.C.

Herbert C. Caldwell

Neil R. Callahan

Edward T. Caniff, Jr.


John Carlson

Paul Carr

George F. Carroll

Roy S. Chase, P.C.

Anthony M. Ciampa

Richard Civitarese

James Clements

Red Clevenger

Paul Colella

Arthur F. Conrad

Charles Costa, Jr.

Phillip F. Coury

Robert E. Couture

Paul J. Covell

Richard E. Cox

John F. Cremens, P.C.

David L. Cross

Leslie J. Crowley

William H. Crowley

Robert E. Curran

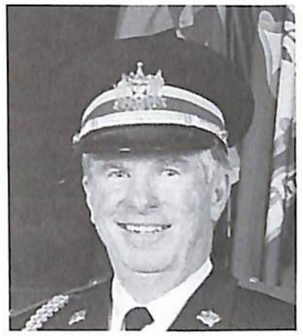
Robert H. Curran

Michael D'Auria

Robert F. Danner

Steve Da Corta

Eugene A. DeAcetis


Charles J. Deegan

Philip H. DePasquale

Anthony DeSalvo

Dante E. DeTeso

Franco DiBenedetto

Robert DiCroce

Arthur F. diNatale

William F. DiPesa, P.C.

Carmine DiPietro

James B. Dolan

Chester Donadio

Peter S. Donadio

Frank B. Dorn

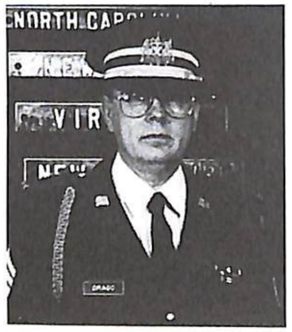
Gregory F. Dorn

Michael P. Dorn

Brian F. Downing

Delbert Downing

Michael Downing


James D. Drago

Frank Dragone

Donald P. Dressler

J. Barry Driscoll, P.C.

John D. Drummey

Roy A. Duddy

George P. Duffy

Martin J. Dunn

Rev. Robert M. Durkee

Michael W. C. Emerson

Stephen F. Engel

Peter J. Ferrino

Michael S. Finer

CC Al Fiorenza

Paul Fiorenza

Michael A. Fish

Chad Forman

James Fox

John M. Franco

Robert A. Frazier

Gerard Fridmann

John R. Gallagher

Stephen P. Gallagher

Elias E. Gatzogiannis

Joseph J. Gazzolla, III

Robert P. George

James M. Gibbons, Jr.

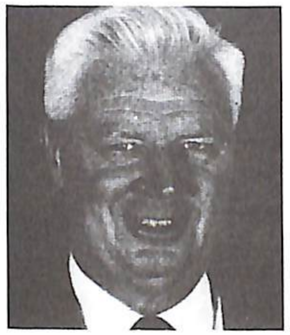
Robert Gillen

Michael Godes

Thomas J. Goodfellow

Thomas A. Goonan

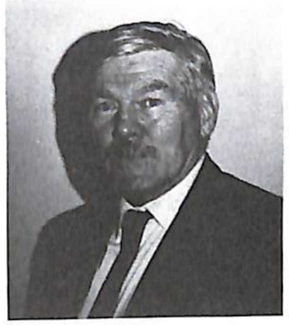
William J. Gormley, III


Reynold P. Graunas, PC

James A. Greenwood

John J. Grenier

Thomas J. Griffin, III


Robert D. Hall, Jr.

Paul Harrington

Gerald Hayes

Martin Henry

Thomas H. Hillery

Charles F. Hoar

Charles J. Hoar

Laurence D. Hogan

Charles Holden

John H. Horner

Thomas J. Hudner, CMH

Barton K. Hyte

Ronald J. Itri

LT Leroy F. Jarrett

J. Albert Johnson

Daniel B. Johnston

Ralph E. Kane

Bernard Kebadjian

James W. Keenan

Thomas G. Kelley CMH

Daniel F. Kelly

Gerard F. Kelly

Frank Kemp

William P. Kiley

Paul G. Knouse

William P. Koughan, PC

David Ladd

Edward J. Langley

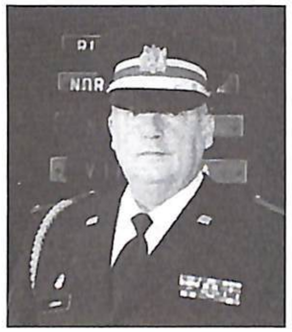
Joseph Lannan

Wilfred A. LaRoche

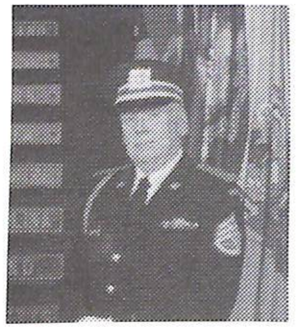
John T. Lavin

Leo Lazo

Ronald F. Leary


Ronald B. Ledoux

Paul E. Lennon


Leo LeBlanc

Ronald Leone

Stanely M. Lewis

Norman Limoges

Gary Litchfield

Jim Littleton

James S. Loughman, PC

Raymond E. Lovely

Robert A. Lucas

Richard A. Luccio, PC

James A. Lynch, Jr., PC

James A. Lynch, III

John J. Lyons

Joseph N. Macauda

Arnold R. MacCollum

Geoffrey MacDonald

Robert B. MacDonald

Charles A. MacGillivary, CMH

J. Donald MacQuarrie

Donald J. Madden

Emory A. Maddocks, Jr.

Brian J. Magner

David P. Mahn

Brian F. Mahoney

Paul J. Mahoney, PC

John G. Mariano

Peter W. Marks

Robert L. Marr, PC

Robert D. Marshall

Charles Martin

Ron Massa

John Mastromarino

Robert E. Mattie

Daniel G. May

James J. McAllister

Fr. Edward D. McCabe

Gerard C. McCarthy

John F. McCauley

Ronald G. McElman

Thomas J. McGrimley

Robert M. McGuire

Thomas Maguire

Chris McGuirk

Justin McGuirk

Daniel A. McLaughlin

Paul McMurtry

John F. McNulty, PC

William E. Meehl

Louis P. Mercandante

George R. Mignosa

Paul R. Mignosa

William P. Mignosa

Joseph A. Milano, PC

Robert S. Mirabito

Paul T. Modestino

Joseph R. Montuori

John A. Moore, PC

James E. Moriarty, Jr.

Jefferey P. Morrill

Paul E. Morrill

George M. Morrison

Eliot S. Mover

John F. Moynihan

Peter F. Mugford

G. Burton Mullen

Paul E. Mullen

Albert J. Mundo

George E. Murphy

Philip E. Murphy

Philip J. Murphy

Robert D. Murphy, PC

Robert W. Murray

Edward E. Myllmaki, Jr.

Paul E. Nader, Sr.

Arthur E. Nashawaty, PC

Francis C. Newton, Jr.

Arthur F. Noterman

William E. O'Brien

William J. O'Brien, Jr.

William J. O'Brien, Sr.

Lenahan O'Connell

John T. O'Connor

Cornelius J. O'Leary

Lothar Ortmeier

SGT Charles F. Oteri

Eugene Pacella

John G. Paderson

Joseph Palermino

Rocco Paoletta

Angelo Parrella

Rocky Parrillo

Chris Peatridge

Richard Pelosi

Howard K. Penn

Charles Perenick

George J. Pesaturo, Jr.

Robert Pessin

Don Phillips

Eugene Piacentini

Jacob Pilibosian

Anthony Pino

John Quinci

Charles A. Raffoni

Edward J. Rainsford

Edmund J. Rainsford, III

Sylvester A. Ray, PC

Robert G. Regazzini

Daniel J. Ricci

Rudolph V. Ricci

Jack P. Ricciardi

Thomas E. Richter

Leroy W. Rioux

Nick Rioux

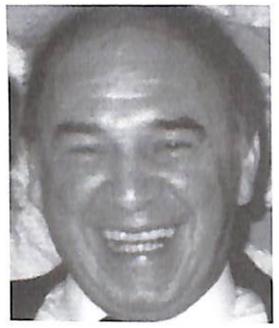
Marvin R. Roberts

John J. Rocco

Thomas J. Roche

Joseph J. Romano, Jr.

Donald A. Romeo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Thomas J. Rupp

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Leonard J. Sacco, PC

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Stuart P. Tauber

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Eugene C. Waniewski

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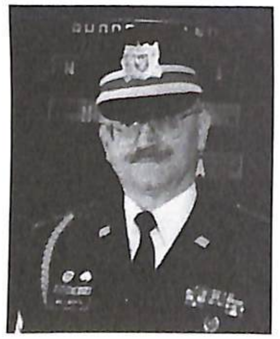
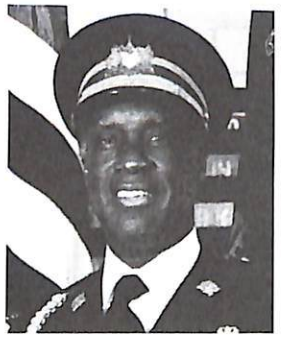

Lawrence A. Willworth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Arruda, Joseph 1 Langley Point, Hingham, MA, 2043
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  Costa Corcega, Rincon, PR, 00677-0000
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Consolmagno, Stephen J., 24 Lexington Street, Burlington, MA, 01803
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Costello, Joseph P., 78 Whitcomb Avenue, Hingham, MA, 02043
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Costin, Jr., Thomas P., 54 Maolis Road, Nahant, MA, 01908-1338

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Couture, Robert E., 115 Prospect Street, Wakefield, MA, 01880
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Cox, Richard E., 749 East Broadway, Boston, MA, 02127
Cremens, PC, John F., 19 Beacon Street, Boston, MA, 02108
Crittenden, James E., 5 Hamilton Road, Bedford, MA, 01730
Croskery, William F., 477 Center Street, Milton, MA, 02186
Cross, David L., 13 Eclipse Lane, Salem, MA, 01970-6854
Crowley, Leslie J., 34 Azalea Drive, Milton, MA, 02186
Crowley, William H., 62 Old Stage Road, Centerville, MA, 02632-3177
Cuker, George, 20 Young Road, Weston, MA, 02493
Culbertson, Thomas A., 8066 Brentwood Road, Largo, FL, 34647
Cullen, Francis P., 7 Wainwright Road #76, Winchester, MA, 01890-2380
Cuneo, John, R., P. O. Box 334, , Cohasset, MA, 02025-0334
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Cyr, Wilfred L., 47 So. Lowell Road, P. O. Box 545, Windam, NH, 03087

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DaCorta, Stephen A., 5 Hardy Street, So. Boston, MA, 02127
Dalton, Jr., Charles F., 85 Osgood Street, Andover, MA, 01810
Danner, Robert F., 48 Seabury Point Road, Duxbury, MA, 02332-5203
D'Auria, Louis A., 14 Vincent Circle, Winchester, MA, 01890
D'Auria, Michael, 2 Orchard Lane, Lexington, MA, 02420
Davidson, Gerald S., 424 Grove Street, Melrose, MA, 02176
D'Avolio, Gerald, 53 Commonwealth Ave., Salisbury, MA, 01952
Day, Robert F., 85 Maple Street, Needham, MA,0 2492
DeAcetis, Eugene A., 282 Breman Street, East Boston, MA, 02128
DeAngelis, Angelo A., 10 Rosemary Street, Worcester, MA, 01604
DeBenedictis, Daniel J., 251 Old Farm Road, Milton, MA, 02186
DeConto, Ralph, A., 252 Route 6A, East Sandwich, MA, 02537
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DeFalco, Francis J., 186 Robert Road, Dedham, MA, 02026-5716
Delaney, Kevin W., 90 Essex Heights Drive, Weymouth, MA, 02188
Dellorfano, Frank J., 454 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA, 02025
DelPrete, Edmund W., 56 Webster Street, Rockland, MA, 02370
DeLuca, Vincent N., 32 Chatham Road, Billerica, MA, 01821
DeMatteo, Martin J., 14 Marrcrest Drive, Milton, MA, 02186
DeMatteo, Jr., Martin E., 62 Thistle Patch Way, Hingham, MA, 02043
DeMatteo, PC, M. Joseph, DeMatteo Properties, C-16", 80 Washington
St., Norwell, MA, 02061-1729
Denly, Jr., Anthony P., 28 Hyde Street, Weymouth, MA, 02188-3712

Dennis, David, M. 176 Granite Street, Quincy, MA, 02169-0000
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DeSalvo, Anthony, 7 Hillside Avenue, Medford, MA, 02155
Destafano, Jr, Domenic, 6 Meadow Lane, Scituate, MA, 02066
DeTeso, Dante E., P. O. Box 326, Acton, ME, 04001
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Dhionis, George C., 150 School Street, Watertown, MA, 02472
DiBenedetto, Franco, 141 Bradford Street, Everett, MA, 02149
DiCarlo, Joseph A., 15 Beecher Place, Newton Center, MA, 02459
DiCarlo, Mario, 56 Beecher Place, Newton, MA, 02459
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diNatale, Arthur F., 131 Cambridge Street, Winchester, MA, 01890
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Dolan, James B., Badger, Dolan, Parker &, 2 Oliver Street,
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Giroux, Eugene X., 8 Grant Ave., Wellesley Hills, MA, 2481
Godes, Michael, 34 Marion Street, Randolph, MA, 2368
Godett, Thomas J., 308 Middleton Road, Boxford, MA, 01921-0000
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Goodfellow, Thomas J., 55 Chilton Road, West Roxbury, MA, 02132-1717
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Holden, Charles A., 15 West Emerson Street, Melrose, MA, 2176
Holroyd, Donald E., 10 Briarwood Lane, Dover, NH, 03820-4274
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LoConte, Paul A., 177 Turner Road, Scituate, MA, 02066
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Maguire, Thomas W., 5 Raleigh Road, Dover, MA, 02030
Maguire, Jr., Frederick J., 59 Marshall Street, Braintree, MA, 02184
Mahn, David P., 5 Cynthia Road, Canton, MA, 02021-1308
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Mangone, Albert A., Greenwood Rd. Extension, Peabody, MA, 01960
Mariano, John G., 40 Bay Path Lane, Norwell, MA, 02061
Marini, John S., Framing Co., Inc., 367 Bolivar St., Canton, MA, 02021
Marks, Peter W., 28 Washington Avenue, Winthrop, MA, 02152
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McCarthy, Terrance J., 354 Washington Street, Braintree, MA, 02184
McCauley, John F., 269 West Street, Reading, MA, 01867-2824
McCoy, James L., 28 Appleton St, Arlington, MA, 02476-5920
McDonald, Jr., John F., 40 Orchard Hill Road, Jamaica Plain, MA, 02130
McElman, Ronald G., 349 Summer Street, Norwood, MA, 02062
McGarrah, Frederick W., 172 Azalea Drive, Norwood, MA, 02062
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McGuirk, J. Christopher, 38 North Main Street, New Market, NH, 03857
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McMurtry, Paul, 626 Washington Street, Dedham, MA, 02026
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Mercadante, Louis P., 370 Plantation Street, Worcester, MA, 01605
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Mirabito, Paul J., 683 Main Street, Norwell, MA, 02061-0000
Mirabito, Robert S., 11 Langlee Road, Hingham, MA, 02043-1747
Misci, Mario, 35 Wing Road, Lynnfield, MA, 01940
Modestino, Paul T., 940 Main Street, Hingham, MA, 02043
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Monahan, Jr, Charles F., 354 Salisbury Street, Worcester, MA, 1609
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Montuori, Joseph R., 29 Cottage Street, Newton Upper Falls, MA, 02464
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O'Connell, Peter F., 40 Hatherly Road, Quincy, MA, 2170
O'Connor, James F., 9 Franklin Road, Wellesley, MA, 2181
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Zullo, Edward A., Winona Farm, 89 Union Street, Natick, MA, 01760

The Millennium Sergeants Welcome the New Members

28 June 1999
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Michael D'Auria
Charles F. Dalton, Jr.
Brian F. Downing
MAJ Delbert G. Downing
CAPT Thomas G. Kelley,CMH
MAJ Michael J. Zeeman

2 August 1999
SSGT John P. Duffy
Christopher W. Peatridge

7 September 1999
Kevin W. Delaney
Richard Solano
MAJ Marshall Zamansky

13 September 1999
1stSGT George F. Grimes, III

20 September 1999
Peter S. Krippendorf
SGT George J. Pesaturo

14 February 2000
CPT Arthur J. Begin
MAJ Robert J. Hoar
CPL Frank M. Kemp
MSG Stephen G. Kelsch
Scott A. Kingsley
COL Leonid E. Kondratiuk
BG Albert A. Mangrove
LTC Joseph Materia
Paul McMurtry
Dennis C. O'Brien

3 April 2000
PFC Ralph Brown
G. Franklin Fish
SMS John A. Franchi
MAJ Gerard Fridmann
SSGT John H. Horner
MSG Brian Ward

18 April 2000
Steven Dobos
James R. Motzkin
CPL Nicholas A. Rizzo, III
SFC Anthony Tavilla
Jonathan T. Wood
PVT Robert J. Wood, Sr.

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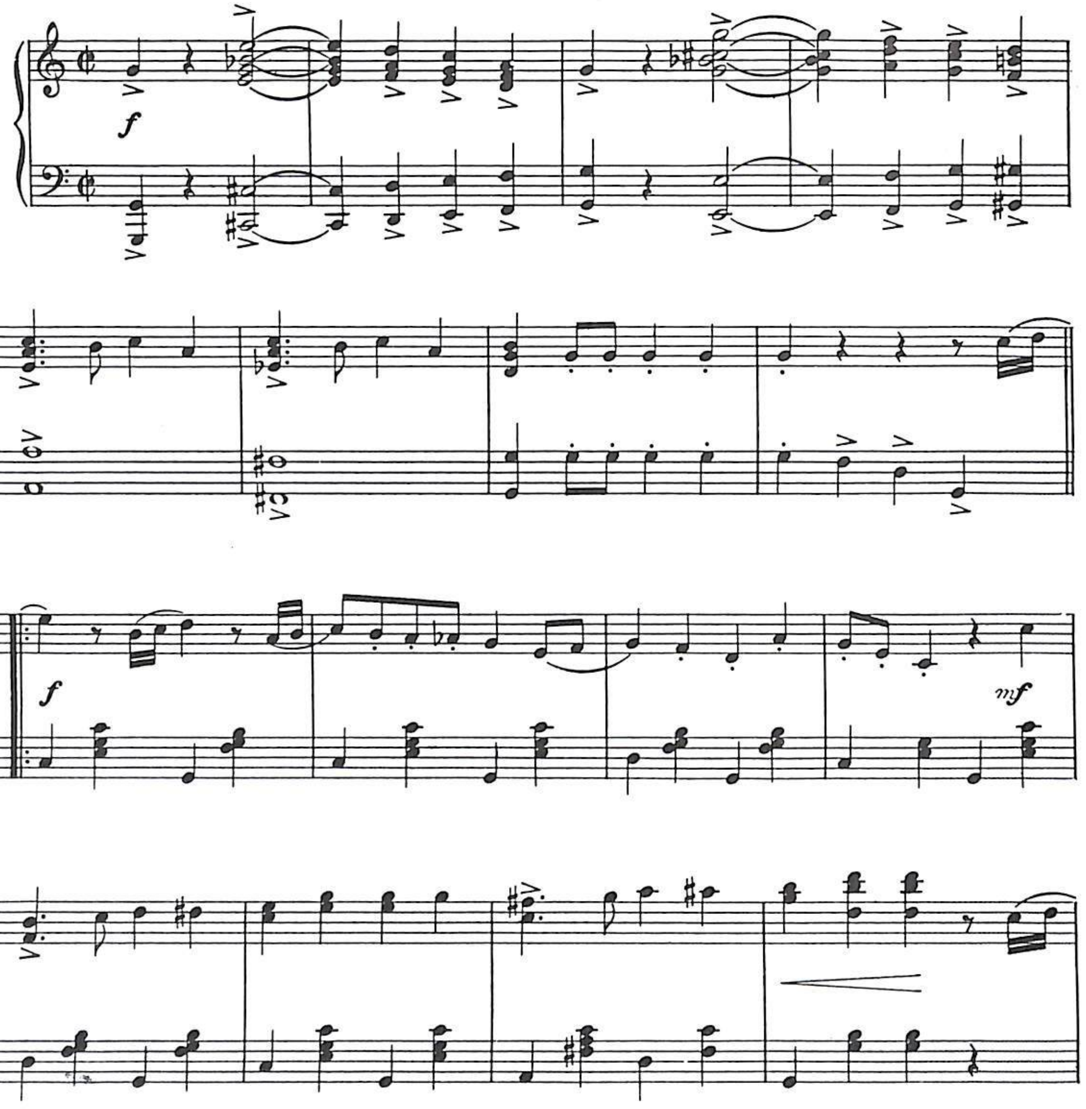

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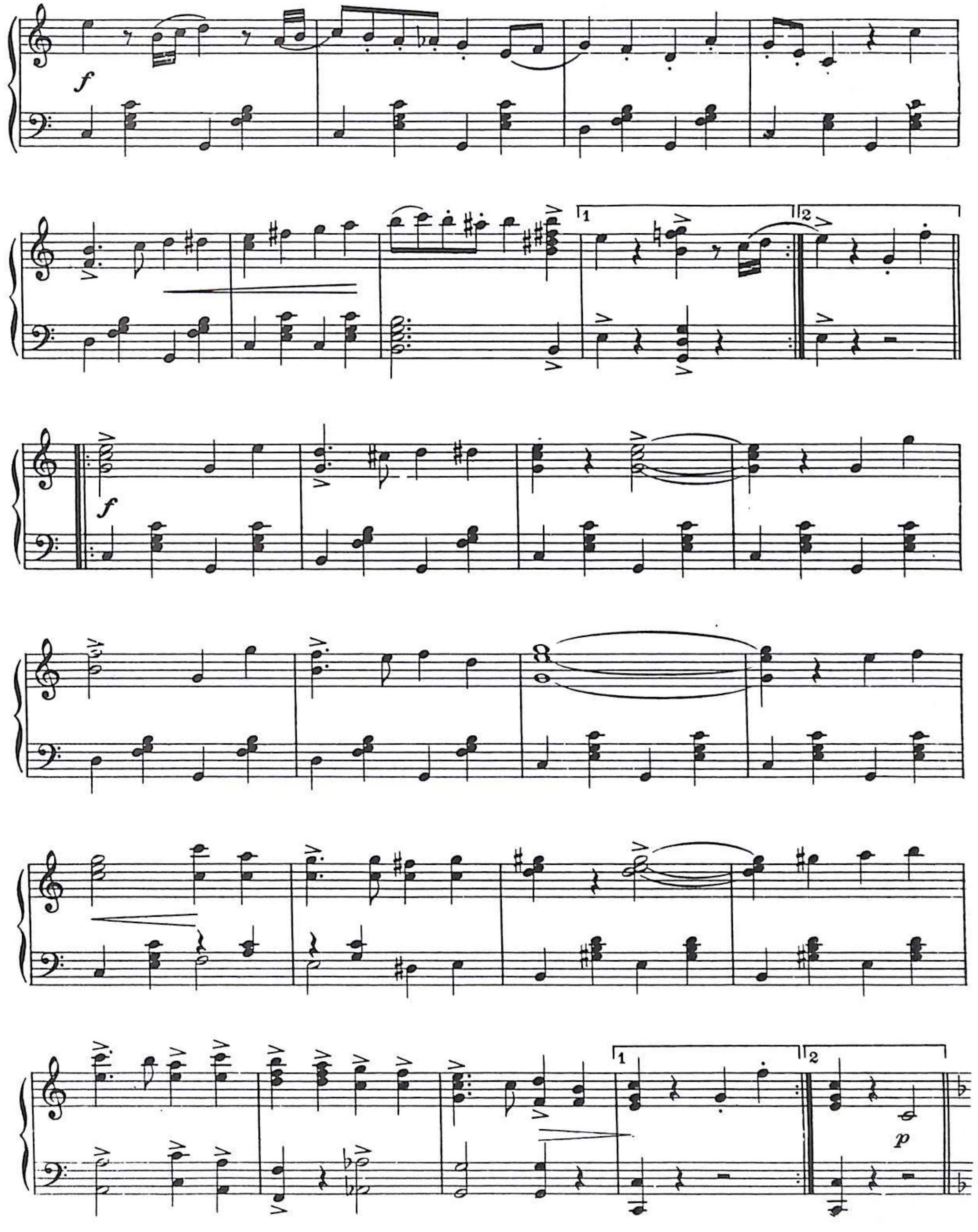

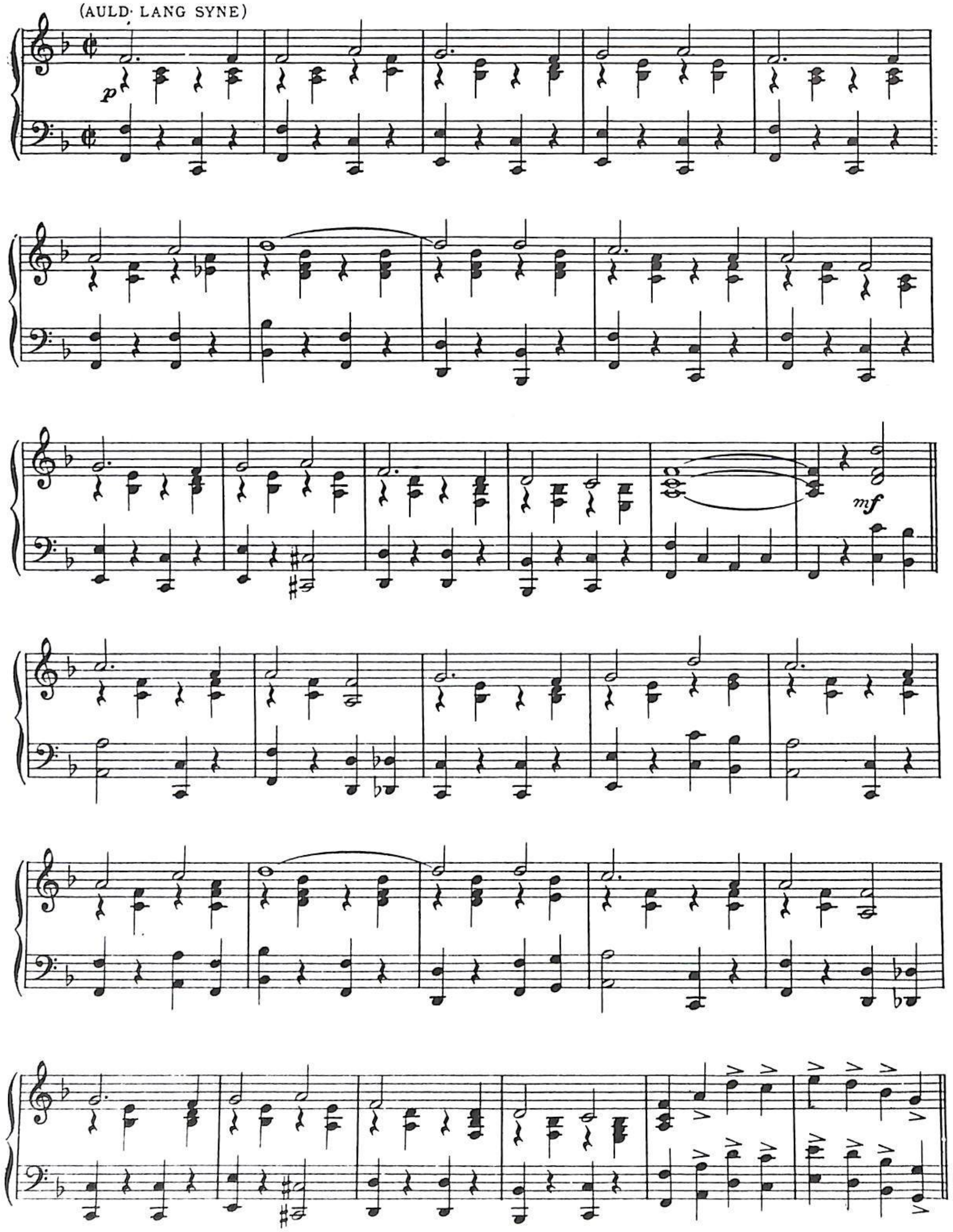
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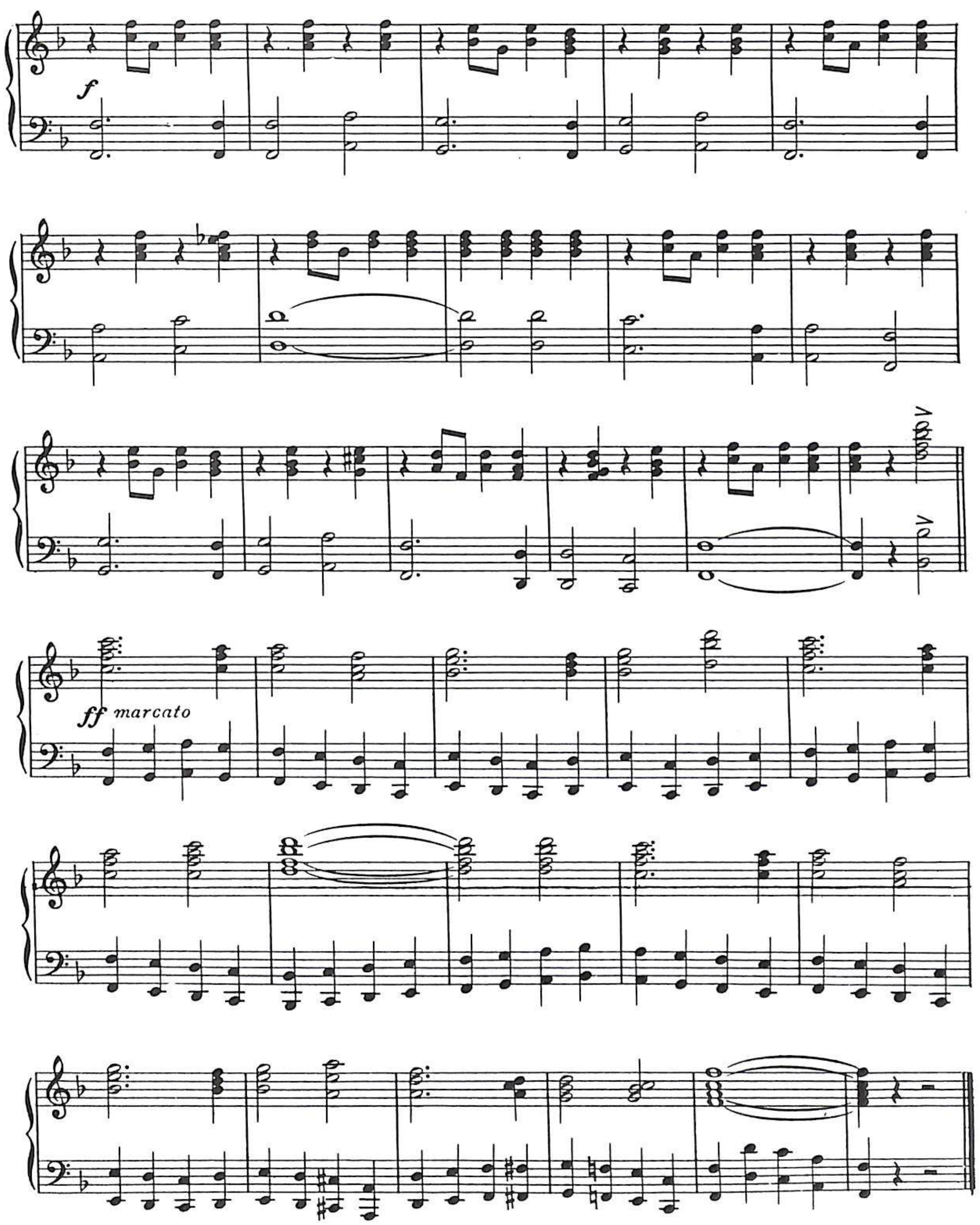
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Korea
The Dying Game

by SFC Larry Hogan
Dedicated to the Men of:
LOVE COMPANY, 31st Infantry Regt.,
7th Infantry (Bayonet) Division

The first six months were snow and cold and pain,
Some wins, some losses, always taking the high ground,
Another hill to gain,
This was the start of the killing game.
And we who stayed to play this game,
quickly saw how swiftly,
THE ENDLESS DYING CAME . . .

New young players came to die,
In April, May, June, and July.
And all the while the wounded cry,
"God help us, we don't want to die."
BUT, THE DYING CAME ...

In sand, in dust, our tears like rust,
They tried to kill the best of us,
Brenson and Thompson both gained fame,
For they played hard, this killing game.
While assaulting the hill, they lost the game,
And . . . THEIR DYING CAME . . .

In April's rains and monsoon flood,
Through thick and thin, through guts and blood,
and chow so bad, it tasted like mud,
96 men were on the hill,
AND FAST . . . THE DYING CAME . . .

May's wildflowers seem to fit,
Between the bunker, trenches and parapets,
Wild eyed men fighting, with fixed bayonets,
Some few of us made a crazy bet . . .
How long could we hold the hill?
AND YET . . . MORE DYING CAME . . .

In June hot sweltering heat,
Shells fell like rain, round our feet,
Brains exploded, bodied drained,
Would we ever go home again?
Would all our efforts be in vain?
GOD . . . how we prayed, but still . . .
MUCH MORE DYING CAME . . .

At last, at last, bitter sweet July,
The end was near, How time did fly . . .
Hang on, Keep the faith. You might get by.

BEFORE YOUR DYING CAME . . .

On those dog summer days of fight,
When Charlie's blaring bugles shrilled outright,
And flares and searchlights made day of night,
LOOK . . . Crawling, creeping, locust like,
We saw swarms of them . . . What an awesome sight . . .
We would hold this hill . . . with all our might . . .

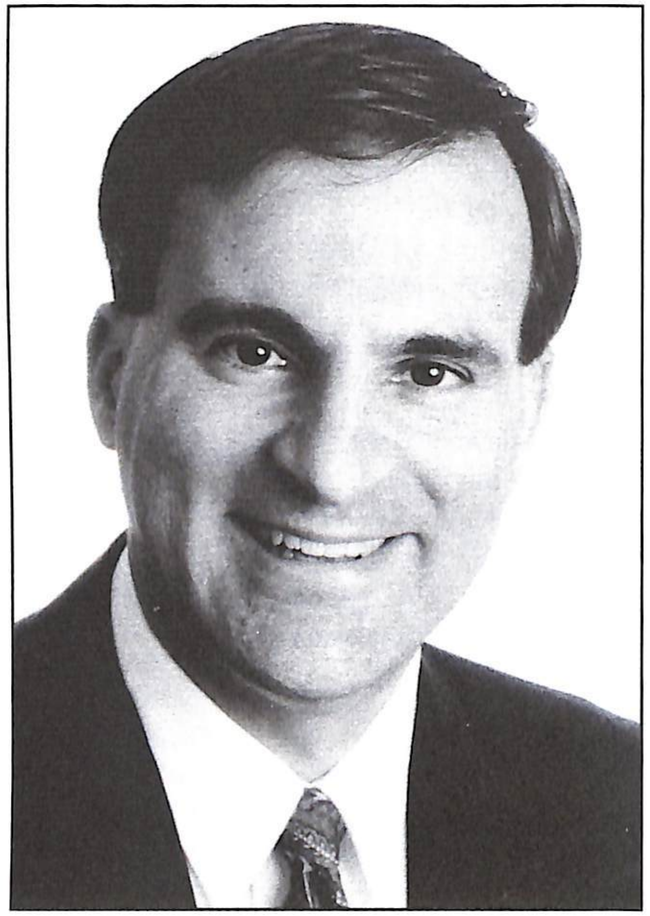
'FIX BAYONETS" was our battle cry . . .
TO MAKE THE LIVING DIE . . .

Again and again, with agony and pain . . .
Again, the worthless killing began . . . again,
AND . . . TOC-SAN DYING CAME . . .

To all the men of the 31st, who fought, and bled and died,
And to the 55 of you, who managed to survive . . .
In tribute to you men . . . both the young and old . . .
Who assaulted it . . . took it, secured it, and somehow lived to HOLD,
YOUR . . . PORK CHOP HILL, story is finally told.
AND THE KILLING STOPPED . . . July 27, 1953. . . KOREA

Although this poem is dedicated to the men of the 7th Inf. Div, it is written in Tribute to all Men and Women who participated and gave a part of themselves.

Congratulations & Best Wishes to the Sergeants 1999-2000



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- SGT ARTHUR G. ALLEN
- SGT JOHN B. QUINCI
- SGT PAUL J. FIORENZA
- SGT PETER ANTELL

THANK

The Captain Commanding, his appointed staff, the First Lieutenant, the Second Lieutenant, the elected staff, Past Captains, clergy, past sergeants and members of this Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company for the on-going support in helping us to achieve our goal of serving the company and to remember to have fun while doing it.

We leave it to you, the members of the company, to decide how well we have done in reaching our goal.

We have had fun and have become close friends while preparing and executing the events throughout the year. All events and activities have been a team effort including publishing of this Yearbook. The sergeants not included on the staff page could well have been included as associate editors and or producers.

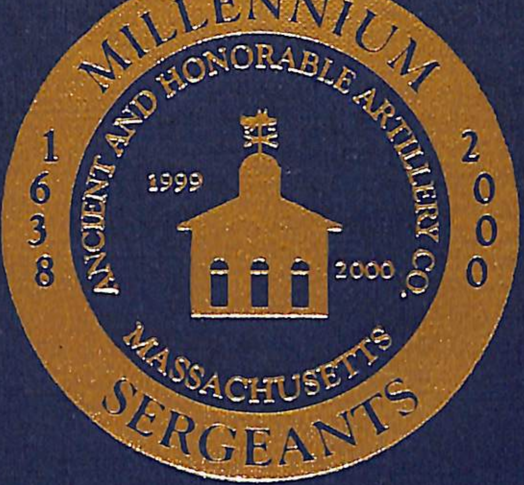
Respectfully.

Redmond L Clevenger

CDR Redmond L Clevenger
Yearbook Editor
Millennium Sixth Sergeant of Infantry

Congratulations Sergeants
For An Outstanding Year

William J. O'Brien, Sr.
William J. O'Brien, Jr.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